

'FIX' HINTED IN ARAGON FIGHT

Cuba Leftist Rips U.S. at Red Congress

Party Aide Says Commies Launched Revolt for Castro

MOSCOW (AP)—A Cuban told the Kremlin Congress Saturday that Communists had a big share in the Fidel Castro revolution. He said the revolt pointed the way to future victories over "imperialism" in Latin America.

Siviero Aguirre, guest speaker at the 21st Congress of the Soviet Communist Party, got one of the biggest ovations of the session.

"Latin America is ceasing to be the preserve of American imperialism," said Aguirre, a representative of the leftwing People's Socialist Party of Cuba.

The Cuban revolution disproved that "a successful struggle against imperialism is impossible in Latin American countries," he declared, adding: "When an entire people rises up in arms and takes the destiny of a country into its own hands, victory is insured."

THE CUBAN provisional government and Castro, the revolutionary military chieftain, have disclaimed Communist ties.

(There was no immediate comment from Castro on the Aguirre speech.)

Aguirre said his party "work-

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Missing Oilman in Texas

The disappearance of a wealthy Compton oil service company president was believed solved Saturday when it was learned he had arrived in El Paso, Tex.

A California-Nevada search for Grady Van Hooser, 54, was launched when he failed to return home Tuesday from Santa Anita race track.

His wife, Virginia Mae, 37, told newsmen Saturday that she believed her husband was on his way to visit relatives in Gainsboro, Tenn.

DETECTIVES had traced his pink Cadillac as far as Alamogordo, N.M.

His presence in El Paso came to light when he wired the Bixby Knolls branch of the Security-First National Bank for \$400. He had approximately \$300 in his possession when he left for Santa Anita.

Police at first believed he might have met with foul play because of his habit of offering strangers \$50 to drive him home after a day at the track.

Van Hooser, of 16208 Atlantic Ave., is president of the American Oil Service Co., 15740 Orange St., Paramount.

Blond Model Shoots Mate, Fights for Revolver, Slain

MONTEREY PARK (UPI)—A barefoot blond model was shot and killed and her estranged husband critically wounded Saturday in a daylight gun battle after the woman forced her mate's car to the curb on a downtown street here.

Police said Mrs. Corinne Cardenas, 23, of Montebello, apparently was angry because her husband, from whom she was separated, had been dating another woman. She was dead on arrival at a nearby hospital after the shooting shortly before noon.

Daniel Cardenas, 23, was wounded when shot three times by his wife, but managed to get control of her gun when she stumbled while chasing

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BRITISH MEDICO FINDS— Noah of the Ark Was First Albino

By BEN ZINSER

A British medical investigator says Noah undoubtedly was an albino. Not only that, he says, but the man who built the ark to survive the Deluge was the first case of albinism on earth.

An albino is a person who has no pigmentation in his skin, hair or eyes.

The report, recently published in the British Medical Journal, has created a stir among historians and Biblical students.

THE AUTHOR is Dr. Arnold Sorsby, research professor in ophthalmology at the Royal College of Surgeons of England.

Noah's father was Lamech, son of Methuselah. The latter is said to have lived 969 years—the oldest man in the Scriptures.

Details of Noah's birth appear in the Book of Enosh: "After a time, my son Methuselah took a wife for his son Lamech."

"SHE BECAME pregnant by him, and brought forth a child, the flesh of which was white as snow, and red as a rose; the hair of whose head was white like wool, and long; and whose eyes were beautiful. When he opened them, he illuminated all the house, like the sun."

"Then Lamech, his father,

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A transcontinental skin graft proved initially successful Saturday after skin from a Long Beach father was flown from here to Providence, R.I., where it was grafted on the badly burned body of his 5-year-old daughter.

Seven life - protecting skin patches were removed from the father, 23-year-old Norman M. Harrison, 3221 E. 1st, in St. Mary's Hospital here Saturday.

The skin was flown (immersed in blood plasma) in a vacuum jar aboard a United Air Lines plane to Rhode Island where it was transplanted to burned areas on the body of his daughter, Deborah Jean. She was burned Dec. 20. After the operation, she was removed from the critical list for the first time.

A Long Beach plastic surgeon said reports from the East indicated the father's skin had remained well within the critical temperature range during the flight and that the tiny girl had shown "remarkable improvement" a short time after the skin transplant.

Although there is only a small chance that the father's skin will grow on the burned areas, it will provide protection while the burns heal.



MRS. CORINNE CARDENAS Kicks Shoes Off

Dad's Skin Gift Aids Daughter

DECLARED GREEN in a prepared statement: "As a logical part of these studies of various possibilities which must be explored, Signal has a contract which would enable us to secure 500 acres of land in the Huntington Beach area if a final decision is made to construct a refinery in that locality."

The acreage to which he referred is the Newland Estate, located on lowlands east of Highway 39 and north of Southern California Edison Company's new Huntington Beach steam plant.

The Huntington Beach News reported Thursday that four members of the City Council had met unofficially Thursday with Green and discussed preliminary plans for construction of the refinery in that city.

Green contended in his statement, however, that the story left an impression that the move is definite. He termed this a "misconception."

A SIMILAR REPORT last November of Hancock's intentions to build a refinery in Huntington Beach was branded as unfounded by a Hancock official at that time.

He said then that the firm fully intended to rebuild the Signal Hill refinery.

A spokesman for Green said Saturday that this still is a possibility.

Green emphasized in his statement that any refinery which the firm builds will be of an advanced design and will provide a substantial payroll as well as tax base for the community where it is located.

His firm also announced this week the transfer of 60 employees from the Signal Hill office and service yard to its Huntington Beach lease. They are in the natural gas and gasoline, service and purchasing departments.

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DEALER TURNS SCULPTOR John Connery, owner of stone yard, 25840 Bellepointe St., Harbor City, was surprised to find large fossils embedded in a limestone rock from his Central California quarry. He's shown chiseling away rock from what might be some prehistoric monster's breastbone. Connery, who says there are more fossils in other limestone chunks still at the quarry, would welcome visits from qualified archeologists.—(Staff Photo.)

McElroy Says 'a Few' Big Missiles to Be Ready in July

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Defense Secretary Neil H. McElroy admitted Saturday he was wrong when he told a Senate inquiry the United States would have a squadron of intercontinental ballistic missiles ready for action on the West Coast in July.

His ICBM claim, made in testimony Thursday, had been challenged as incorrect by Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.), a member of the special committee investigating U. S. progress in the space-missile race with Russia.

McElroy's acknowledgement of error came as it was learned that Vice President Richard M. Nixon is convinced the missile investigation will prove to be a political dud for the Democrats.

NIXON, IT CAN BE reported on highest authority, believes the inquiry being conducted by Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson will show that under President Eisenhower the United States has maintained its military strength instead of falling far behind Russia.

The McElroy-Symington dispute centered on the Defense Secretary's reply to a question at the opening hearing. He said it was correct that the first operational squadron of ICBMs would be ready at Camp Cooke, Calif., in July.

Saturday, in Cincinnati, McElroy said in an interview: "In my prepared statement, I said that we would have a few ICBM squadrons ready by July and a squadron by January. If I said something else in the give and take of the committee hearing, that was incorrect."

His brief prepared statement did not mention ICBMs but witnesses often are allowed to amplify their remarks after they have testified.

SYMINGTON, frequently mentioned as a possible Democratic presidential candidate, said McElroy was "not correct" in stating that the ICBM squadron would be ready by July. Two weeks ago, Symington fired a verbal shot at Nixon's missile claims.

But the Vice President believes Eisenhower's decision on missile spending and overall military posture is supportable and defensible. He feels that U. S. military strength has been downgraded too much and that the administration's case must be explained to the country. He is set to help do this between now and the 1960 presidential election.

Probe Eyes L.A. Goons in Union

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate racketeers probes said Saturday they will try to find out whether Teamsters Union officials are using goons to quell rebel unionists in Los Angeles.

The committee's chairman, John L. McClellan (D-Ark.), summoned witnesses for questioning Tuesday. Another line of inquiry is whether union bosses are helping to finance a suit against court-appointed union monitors.

Committee Counsel Robert F. Kennedy said the committee will explore charges of threats and goon tactics following a recent election in Local 208, Los Angeles. John W. Filippoff, Hoffa-backed boss of the local, was defeated for re-election by Sid Cohen.

KENNEDY SAID the committee has heard that Cohen was quickly summoned to union headquarters here.

Kennedy said the committee has heard further that Cohen

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Japanese War Pair in Raid

MANILA (AP)—Two Japanese still holding out in the jungle 13½ years after World War II ended, raided a Lubang Island settlement last week and wounded a Tiliik villager, Jesus Martinez. The Japanese pair, identified as Lt. Onada Miroe and Sgt. Kotsuka Kishichi, have eluded capture by passes through the years.

Purses Held Up; Probe Is Ordered

Sawyer Warned by Referee After the First Round

By FRANK HARVEY

Art Aragon knocked out Charlie Sawyer in the fourth round at Hollywood Stadium Saturday night, but Sawyer's performance was so inept that the purses of both fighters were ordered held up, pending an investigation by the California Athletic Commission.

"The purses have been held up because of Sawyer's behavior," said Clayton Frye, secretary of the CAC. "Under the circumstances surrounding the fight, I feel it was the only thing to do."

Referee Tommy Hart said there was "possible collusion" in the match.

"I WARNED Sawyer after the first round I want an honest effort. No one can hit you on the shoulder and knock you down!" Hart said.

Aragon was convicted in 1957 of offering another fighter, Dick Goldstein, \$500 to throw a fight. His conviction later was reversed by the California Court of Appeals and the State Athletic Commission reinstated him and restored his boxing license.

During a probe of boxing by Gov. Goodwin J. Knight's special committee, boxer Tommy Campbell gave testimony that he agreed to lose to Aragon, but no charges were brought against Aragon since he was not directly involved. The witness said his agreement was made with matchmaker Babe McCoy, who was disbanded from boxing by the California Boxing Commission after the hearings.

ARAGON made Saturday's victory look ridiculously easy. He signed for the match as a "tuneup" for a possible lucrative title fight against welterweight champion Don Jordan.

Sawyer was on the canvas four times in the first round and once in the third before the Golden Boy put him away with a left-right combination at 2:39 of the fourth round. The knockdown punches in the first round appeared to be glancing blows.

Aragon entered the ring a 5-2 favorite and was rated 2-1 to win by a knockout.

Sawyer appeared as though he might hit the canvas with every punch. He backedtracked under Aragon's aggressive body attack. Sawyer did hit the canvas from one blow but Referee Hart refused to start a count and made him get up. The fans let go with a salvo of boos.

IN HIS dressing room, Aragon branded the "collusion" charge as "ridiculous."

He wisecracked when asked about the investigation. He asked, "Do you think this will hurt my draw any?"

Then he settled down and remarked, "It was a good, honest fight. I can knock down Sawyer any day when we work out together." Sawyer was Aragon's sparring partner in preparing for a recent fight.

Sawyer said he was knocked off balance in the first and third rounds and really hurt in the fourth.

WHERE TO FIND IT

- A LITTLE CHILD shall lead them. The story of 3½-year-old Ruthie, who smooths the way for her blind parents is told on Page A-5.
- ON PAGE A-4 you'll find the first in a series of articles by the New York woman columnist who went to jail because she wouldn't talk.
- Regular I, P-T features follow:
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## L.A.C. Says: Everyone Lost

The Retail Clerks Union head made an amazing statement following settlement of the 28-day strike. He said the employers had closed the food markets for the purpose of "weakening the financial position of competitors they anticipate being able to buy or merge at a lower price." It is amazing because no food store was forced to close. Those who did so agreed that the only way to oppose combined union strength was combined employer strength. Some 1,000 chain food stores closed, over 4,000 smaller stores remained open.

If Mr. DeSilva's tirade referred to weakening other stores was the reason for closing the large markets, it is an amazing statement. The closing of the 1,000 markets was the greatest boon to the other markets they had ever known. Their volume of business more than doubled because of the swing of large market customers to the smaller stores. This would indeed be a strange way to weaken such competition in an effort to buy or force mergers.

The 16,000 Los Angeles food store strikers lost four weeks' pay at \$92 a week or a total of \$368 for each worker. They will receive a \$6 a week pay increase the first year. This increase will total \$312 for the year—\$56 less than the pay lost. Additional increases will be given over the next four years. But it is evident all the increases could have been had without a strike. The union started off by demanding 80 cents an hour over-all increases. The employers offered 50 cents an hour. The final settlement is estimated to be about 61 cents an hour.

The cost to the clerk was but a small part of the losses caused by this strike. There were thousands of truck drivers, warehouse employees and suppliers put out of work. The food stores lost millions of dollars through the closed stores. The public paid higher prices in many Los Angeles stores which stayed open and cashed in on the strike.

The strike and lockout was disastrous to clerks who lost so much money. It was equally disastrous to operators. The overall cost will mean higher food costs to all consumers because such costs inevitably are added to the cost of products and services. The strike of 28 days' duration was voted by the union membership after it was disclosed that the operators would stand together if the union tried picking them off one at a time.

It is evident that everyone loses in such labor-management disputes. The negotiators reached the point of not speaking to each other. Both sides ran condemnatory statements about the other side. The employers agreed to arbitration but the union head said he would not trust their sincerity. Meantime the thousands of clerks were without pay and the public was inconvenienced. The clerks will have millions of dollars less to pay for new cars, homes, clothes or schooling for their children. Everyone loses over issues that should have been arbitrated before a strike was called. The difference between opening offers and demands and the final settlement make it clear this was a costly and useless strike.—L. A. C.

(L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins Sr., like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion, and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

## Missile-Range Contract Goes to Aeronutronic

LOS ANGELES (UP)—Aeronutronic Systems, Inc., a West Coast subsidiary of Ford Motor Co., has been awarded a half-million-dollar contract on instrumentation planning for the Pacific Missile Range by the U.S. Navy.

Gerald J. Lynch, president of the Glendale, Calif., firm made the announcement Saturday.

Pacific Missile Range headquarters are at Point Mugu, about 45 miles northwest of Los Angeles.

## Lester Callahan Remains Serious

Lester Owen Callahan, 65, of 4294 Country Club Rd., prominent Southland oil man injured in an auto accident Thursday, remained in serious condition at Seaside Hospital Saturday.

Callahan, partner in the Wood-Callahan Oil Co. and the Les-Cal Oil Co., suffered serious head injuries in an East Compton traffic accident.

## Sun, Moon, Tides

**TODAY**  
Sunrise: 6:51 a. m.; sunset: 5:23 p. m.  
Moonrise: 1:03 a. m.; moonset: 12 noon.  
Tides: High, 5.1 feet at 3:19 a. m. and 3.1 feet at 4:57 p. m. Low, 0.7 feet at 10:46 a. m. and 1.9 feet at 9:40 p. m.  
**MONDAY**  
Sunrise: 6:50 a. m.; sunset: 5:24 p. m.  
Moonrise: 2:06 a. m.; moonset: 12:51 p. m.  
Tides: High, 5.4 feet at 4:28 a. m. and 3.3 feet at 6:20 p. m. Low, zero feet at 11:54 a. m. and 2.0 feet at 11 p. m.

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## Kremlin Cheers Cuban, Mikoyan Raps Bulganin

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ing underground, at the price of the lives of many of its leaders, actually launched the struggle for unification of all Cuban revolutionary forces. The Communists were in the first rank of the insurgent masses."

Declaring American imperialism "put the bloody dictator Batista into power," the Cuban speaker charged that the United States government was now threatening the revolutionary regime "with an economic boycott and even with armed invasion."

THE UNITED STATES, he said, was starting an anti-Communist campaign to weaken "the broad support which public opinion everywhere is rendering to the Cuban patriots." American reporters have not been admitted to the Congress sessions since its first day. Tass, official Soviet news agency, in describing the "warm welcome" for Aguirre quoted him as saying:

"The Cuban people follow the Soviet Union's great achievements with deep sympathy and genuine interest."

"The three Soviet sputniks gave the Cuban patriots joy in the dark hours. The launching of the space rocket was a new victory over the forces of capitalist obscurantism. This victory coincided with the victory of the Cuban people over imperialist oppressors."

OTHER SPEAKERS launched fresh attacks on the anti-party group ousted from high places by Premier Khrushchev's efforts, outlined a program of Soviet aid to under-developed countries and flayed "vestiges of capitalism" lingering in people's minds in the Soviet Union.

The chorus against the anti-party group of V. M. Molotov and the others was led by three members of the Presidium—Alekssei Kirichenko, a key member of the secretariat, Nuriidin A. Mukhitdinov, a rising young leader from the Uzbek republic, and Leonid I. Brezhnev—and by Peter Pospelov, Stalin's biographer.

MOSCOW (UPI)—Anastas I. Mikoyan, adding his voice to a rising chorus, Saturday denounced the ousted "anti-party" group and boasted that its members failed to win a "single recruit" since their downfall.

In an address to the 21st Communist Party Congress, the first deputy premier said the reason the charges against the Bulganin - Molotov - Malenkov group and its backers were aired was to "prove the absolute incorrectness" of the group's actions and the "correctness" of the party.

"AS FOR THE anti-party group," Mikoyan said, "it did not win a single recruit since the time it was exposed" in July, 1957.

Mikoyan, who recently returned from a 17-day tour of the United States, also reported that Russia was prepared to enter long-term trade agreements with America.



## SOVIET LEADERS HUDDLE

Bundled against cold are Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev (second from right) and mustached Anastas Mikoyan in Moscow's Kremlin gardens as they talk with other delegates to 21st Congress of Russian Communist Party. This is first picture of two leaders since Mikoyan, first deputy premier, returned from visit to United States.—(AP Wire.)

## Racket Committee Eyes L.A. Goons in Teamsters

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then returned to Los Angeles and signed a statement agreeing to give up his newly-won post of secretary-treasurer, with the understanding that Filipoff could retain it and Cohen return to his old position of president of the local. In Teamsters unions the secretary-treasurer usually is the principal administrative officer.

"WE HAVE BEEN informed that goons were brought into California to threaten him,"

Kennedy said. "We will seek to learn what pressures were put on Cohen."

Kennedy said Filipoff and Cohen will be questioned along with Mike Singer, an official of Los Angeles Local 626. Kennedy said he is curious as to why Singer visited Washington at the same time as Cohen.

The committee runs out of any investigating authority at midnight Saturday, but it will ask the Senate Monday for another year and a budget of \$750,000 to finance its work. Approval is probable.

## 21 Yanks Make Bail in Mexico

TIJUANA (UP)—Twenty-one of 48 Americans caught in two gambling raids were freed Saturday after posting bonds totaling \$36,800.

Five arrested Tuesday in a raid on the Club de las Americas adjacent to the Tijuana bull ring posted \$1,600 apiece for their release.

The same amount was raised by each of 15 other Americans caught in a gambling raid at Rosarito Beach. John and Anthony Nealis, Beverly Hills, brothers, posted \$3,200 bonds each. The brothers are charged with operating the casino adjoining the Rosarito Beach hotel, about 18 miles south of Tijuana.

Five Mexicans also gained their freedom by raising bail of \$1,200 apiece.

ANOTHER AMERICAN, Hilgard Tidmore, of Chula Vista, Calif., gained his release Friday night when he posted \$1,600 bond.

Federal District Judge Eduardo Langle Martinez said he would hold a hearing today to issue his decision on whether the Americans will have formal charges filed against them or be released.

The U. S. consul's office said the present charges are "informal," under Mexican law. It said the judge must return formal indictments against the defendants by today or release them.

Those who don't make bail after being formally charged today will be transferred from the Tijuana City Jail to the state prison, 10 miles east of here. They will remain there while the judge takes their cases under trial. He could take up to a year in reaching a decision.

## Russia May Beat U.S. on A-Vessel

WASHINGTON (UP)—The United States has four nuclear-powered surface ships under construction, but Russia apparently is going to put one into operation a year ahead of this country.

A semiannual report of the Atomic Energy Commission issued Saturday lists three atomic propelled ship projects for the Navy and one for the Merchant Marine.

It notes that Russia has announced its nuclear propelled icebreaker will be ready "for actual use in the spring of 1959."

Not before next year will the first American atom-powered surface ships be ready.

THE NUCLEAR merchant ship Savannah is scheduled for sea trials in 1960, the AEC report says.

And about the same time the cruiser Long Beach should be completed, Navy records indicate. The other two atomic Navy ships—the 80,000-ton, four-reactor carrier Enterprise and a nuclear destroyer are scheduled for completion in 1961.

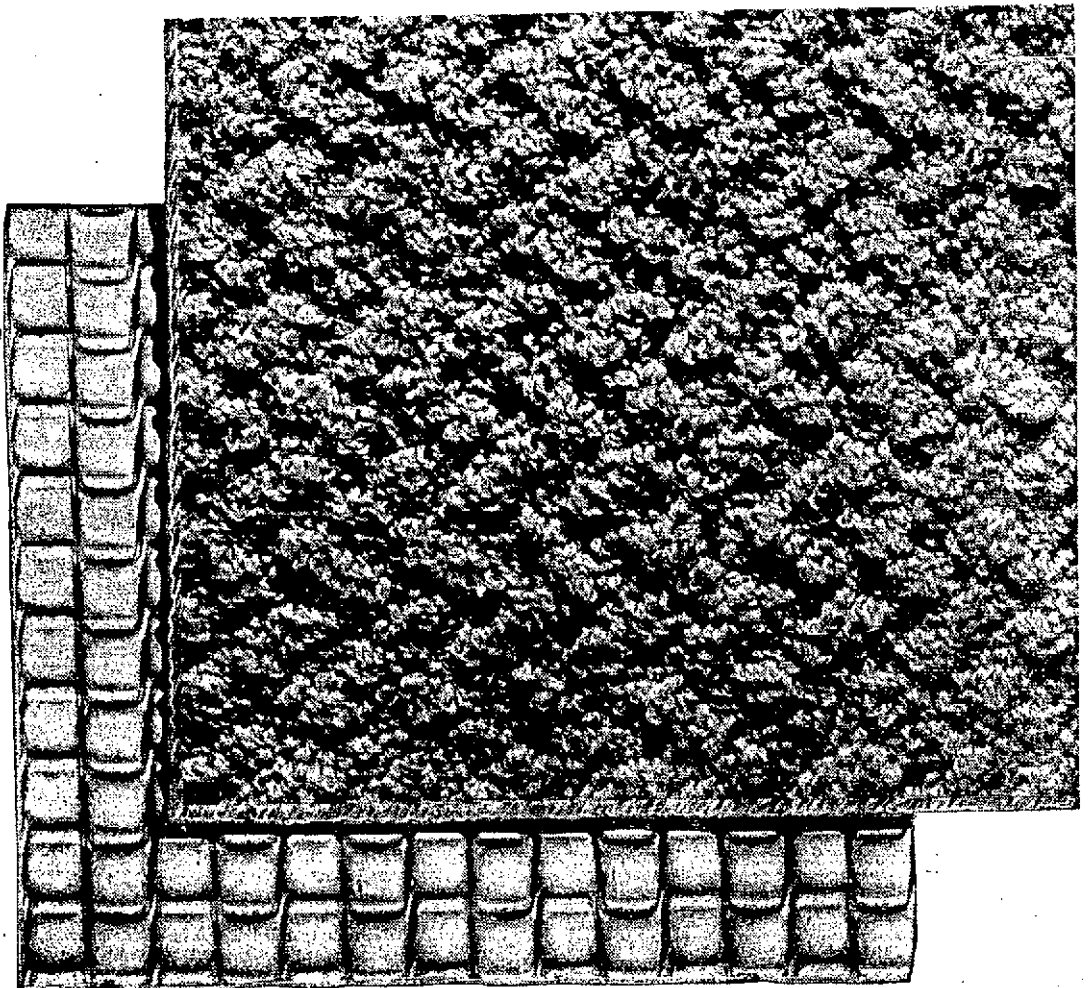
However, the United States continues to hold an apparently long lead in the nuclear submarine field. The report noted that there are now 33 nuclear-powered U.S. Navy submarines built, building or authorized by Congress.

Four of these are now operating in the fleet. A fifth, the Seawolf, is laid up in a yard with atomic fuel removed preparatory to a year-long project of replacing the reactor plant.

TO DATE, there has been no official word that Russia has completed a nuclear submarine.

The AEC report, covering specifically the last six months but generally all of 1958, con-

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# Report Clue to Suspect in Slaying Case

**NORTH HOLLYWOOD (UPI)**—A crippled polio victim hitchhiked here from the desert where his "best friend's" body was stuffed in the trunk of his car, and presumably fled in his late model station wagon, police said Saturday.

Det. Lt. George Stoner said that Sgt. Gus deMarkus, stationed at Edwards Air Force Base, related that he had given John Calvin Neely a ride on Jan. 22 near Rosamond.

Neely, 32, is being sought for the fatal shooting of Ronald J. Caruana, 27, Canoga Park, whose body was found in the trunk of his car Thursday. Stoner said Caruana was shot on Jan. 21 at his home and the body was then taken to a deserted area near Barstow.

**NEELY, CRIPPLED** since the age of seven months by polio and forced to wear a brace on his left leg, was reported seen hitchhiking Thursday of last week—Jan. 22—near the spot where the body was discovered.

Rosamond is about 50 miles southwest of where the body was found. DeMarkus, who said he read of the slaying in the newspaper, reported he picked up a man he identified as Neely.

Police theorize Neely walked and hitchhiked the 50 miles after abandoning the car.

**"THE HITCHHIKER** told the sergeant he was an accountant for Capital Records, just as Neely is," according to Stoner. "The hitchhiker said he was going to North Hollywood and asked to be dropped off at his car," the officer continued.

DeMarkus said he left the man off in North Hollywood near the accountant's white 1957-model station wagon—with California license number NFG-622.

"That's the last we heard of him," said the detective.

# Girl, 4, Hurt by Car; Cite Motorist, 19

**NORWALK**—A 4-year-old girl was injured seriously Saturday afternoon when she was struck by an automobile and dragged 20 feet.

Diana Elizabeth Christian, of 11819 Spry Ave., was taken to Carobol Hospital with a possible skull fracture. She was struck as she crossed Arlee Ave. at Spry.

Highway Patrolmen said the driver, Loretta Ann Barrett, 19, of 12322 Brink Ave., would be cited for driving on the wrong side of the road.

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## HAVE PET BOYS—WILL TRAVEL

It looked like such a nice day Saturday that Rex the Collie, who lives at 2469 Eucalyptus Ave., took his playmates, Billy, 7, and Donny, 5, out for a ride. The boys are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Drips. Father went along as chauffeur on the sunny excursion. Staff Photographer John H. Neagle recorded the scene.

## 3 Injured in Trio of Accidents

Three persons were injured in three traffic accidents Saturday, police reported.

Most seriously injured was Ada A. Schmidt, 38, of San Diego who was treated at Seaside Hospital for neck injuries suffered when her car collided with one driven by Ronald E. Collins, 23, of San Diego at Pacific Coast Hwy., at Walnut Ave. Collins was not injured.

**PASSENGER** Rufus Newman, 37, of Los Angeles was treated at Seaside Hospital for head injuries suffered when the car driven by Ruth M. Ware, 43, of Los Angeles, collided with one driven by Leta M. Budd, 70, of 6611 Knotts Ave., Buena Park, at Atlantic Ave. at Hill St.

Driver Ware was cited by police for failure to yield the right of way.

In a two car collision at Cherry Ave. and Pacific Coast Hwy., passenger Hermann Myles, 22, of 1014 256th St., Harbor City was treated for head injuries.

Driver of the car, Isaac Caroline Jr., 25, of 1985 Lemon Ave. was uninjured. The other driver, Frank William Bagley, 32, of 903 Lakme Ave., Wilmington, not hurt, was cited by police for failure to yield the right of way.

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## Five Hurt Seriously in Collision at Downey

Five persons were injured, two seriously in a two-car collision at Florence Ave. and Old River School Rd. in Downey Saturday night and a driver was injured in Fullerton when his automobile struck two parked cars, causing one of them to burst into flames, at about the same hour.

Injured in the Downey accident were Olaf Nelson, 65, his wife, Esther, 64, both of Los Angeles, who were admitted to Downey Community Hospital, and Frank Albert Williams, 21, of Bell Gardens, a Long Beach-based sailor from the USS Hopewell; his wife, Leora, 20, and their daughter, Tamie, 5 months, who were treated aboard the hospital ship, USS Haven.

**Diners Flee  
Flames in  
Restaurant**  
Albert Nicolett, 51, of 723 W. Valley View Dr., Fullerton, was admitted to Anaheim Memorial Hospital for observation after the accident in the 100 block of N. Nicolas Ave., Fullerton.

**NEW YORK (UPI)**—A kitchen fire ate through a Howard Johnson restaurant in the heart of Times Square Saturday night, sparking huge flames that rivaled the Great White Way's giant advertising signs and attracting a crowd reminiscent of New Year's Eve.

All 50 diners had time to flee before the flames mushroomed through the restaurant and shot to the roof of the four-story building. About 50 others in small shops adjoining the restaurant also reached safety without panic.

One fireman was taken to a hospital for treatment of smoke poisoning and several others were treated at the scene. There were no reports of other injuries.

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## Final Rite Monday for C. A. Dutro

Charles Arthur Dutro, 67, of 330 Lakeview Ave., a general contractor in the Long Beach area for 46 years, died Thursday.

He was formerly associated with the Macco Corp. of Paramount and was a member of the El Rodeo Club, the Long Beach Motor Patrol Assn. and Elks Lodge No. 888.

Surviving are his wife, Esther M.; a son, David A.; and a sister, Mrs. Kenneth Hickox.

Funeral services will be Monday, 11 a.m., at Mottell's and Peek Chapel, Third St. and Alamitos Ave.

# Hunted Pair Picks Wrong Car, Jailed

Two hitchhiking sailors wanted by police in connection with a \$50 robbery picked the wrong car to stop for a ride Saturday.

Detectives Jack McMahan and William Robertson were more than obliging when their plain black car was stopped by George A. Gunderson, 18, and Charles K. Robinson, 19, both of the USS Toledo.

The two sailors approached the detectives' car at Columbian St. and Seabright Ave., and asked for a ride. One sailor said he was going to Torrance, the other wanted a ride to the harbor area.

Detectives gave the pair a lift to a nearby intersection where they could more easily obtain a ride.

As Dets. McMahan and Robertson pulled away, their radio gave the description of the men wanted for robbing John A. Shute, a South Gate truck driver, of \$50.

Making a turn in the middle of the block, the detectives raced back and gave the sailors another ride, this time to the police station where they were booked on suspicion of strong-arm robbery.

## Audrey to Fly to L.A. Monday

**DURANGO, Mexico (UPI)**—Actress Audrey Hepburn, whose back was broken when she was thrown by a white stallion last Wednesday, will be flown by ambulance plane to Los Angeles Monday morning, her doctor said Saturday.

The physician, who refused use of his name, left Saturday for Los Angeles to make arrangements. He said Miss Hepburn will be moved to her Beverly Hills home, where she will have to remain until she has recovered completely.

## Flynn Uninjured as His Bed Burns

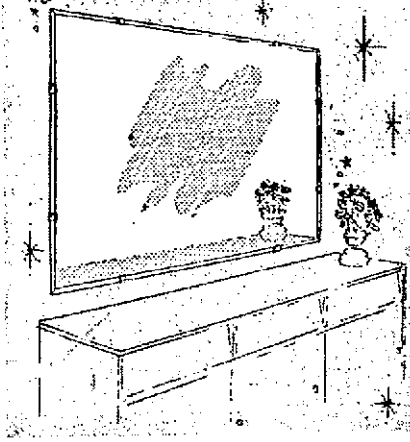
**HAVANA (UPI)**—Errol Flynn escaped without injury when fire swept his room at the Hilton Hotel here early Saturday.

Flynn was asleep when the fire broke out. It burned his bed and destroyed the window curtains.

## Gov. Egan's Condition No Longer Critical

**SEATTLE (UPI)**—Alaska's Gov. William A. Egan was taken off the critical list Saturday at Virginia Mason Hospital, but his physician said that the governor's condition still is serious.

The 44-year-old Egan is recovering from an emergency operation performed on Jan. 20 to remove an intestinal block.



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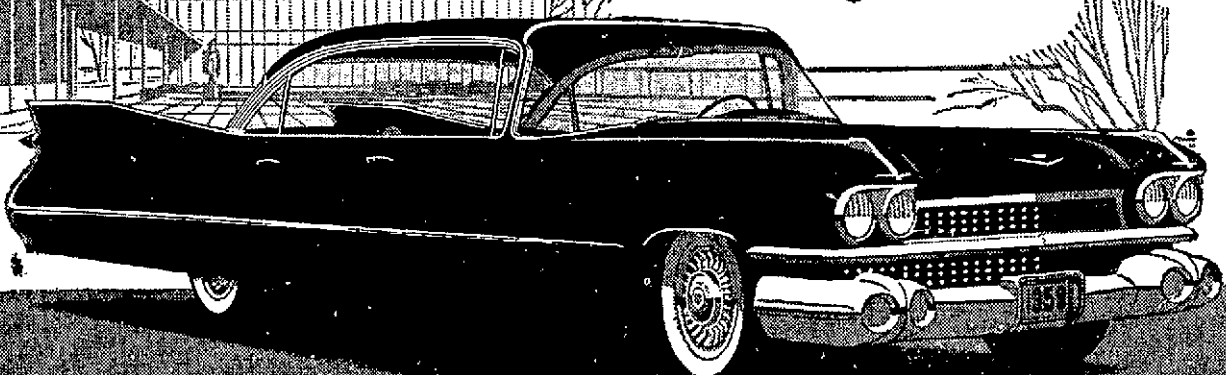
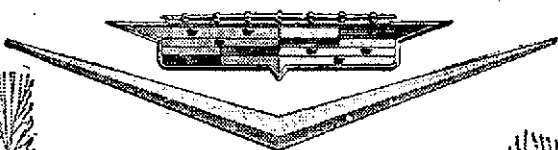
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TEN DAYS IN JAIL AND ALL BECAUSE SHE WAS . . .

The Woman Who Wouldn't Talk

By MARIE TORRE  
(This is the first of 10 articles by Marie Torre, New York syndicated television columnist, who recently served a 10-day jail sentence for contempt of court when she refused to reveal a news source.)

When the last steel door clanged shut behind me in the Hudson County Jail, I began slowly to realize that I had entered a strange, hard world of granite, steel and crime—one that I had always thought was for other people, not me.

Unions Prod West Coast Farm Labor

WASHINGTON (UPI)—AFL-CIO leaders are considering plans for an organizing campaign among farm workers starting in the corporation-owned fields of California.

George Meany, AFL-CIO president, is reported to be ready to ask the AFL-CIO executive council next month for a go-ahead on the program.

Labor leaders are also playing a major role in attempts to get congressional hearings on the depressed living standards of the nation's estimated two million farm workers.

The plight of the farm hand and his family will be dramatized next week at a two-day conference sponsored by the national advisory committee on farm labor.

SECRETARY OF LABOR James P. Mitchell, who recently approved the principle of minimum wages and maximum hours for agricultural workers, is scheduled to be a featured speaker.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, United Auto Workers President Walter P. Reuther and AFL-CIO Secretary-Treasurer William F. Schnitzler also will appear on the program.

The conference will take testimony from migrant workers, government experts, social welfare organizations and farm employers on conditions on the farms.

Only a few AFL-CIO unions have farm workers in their ranks. The National Agricultural Workers Union, headed by ex-sharecropper H. L. Mitchell, claims 10,000 members.

Other unions with farm membership are the United Packing House Workers and the Amalgamated Meatcutters and Butcher Workmen. These three AFL-CIO affiliates have advocated a bigger role for trade unions in the agricultural field, largely unorganized.

MITCHELL HAS BEEN emphasizing the growing gap between the pay of a factory worker and the wages of a farm hand. The latter averages about \$6 a day compared to \$17 for the manufacturing production worker, he says.

On a related front, labor long has opposed the administration of the "bracero" program under which Mexican farm laborers are legally imported to work on American farms.

The secretary of labor must certify that a labor shortage exists before Mexicans can be hired to help with harvesting crops in any area.

Union spokesmen charge that the 450,000 Mexicans who enter the United States each year drag down wages of Americans and often take their jobs as well.

S. G. Haire Service Set on Monday

Samuel G. Haire, 64, of 2360 Park Ave., a member of the Long Beach Police Department for 23 years until his retirement in 1944, died Thursday.

He was a member of the Long Beach Police Officers Assn. and was a veteran of World War I.

A native of Newport, R. I., he lived in Long Beach for the past 37 years.

Surviving are his wife, Thyra M.; son, James S.; sisters, Miss Helen E. Haire and Mrs. Marjorie Klein; and a grandson, Randy Haire.

Services will be Monday at 3 p.m. in Mottell's and Peck Chapel.

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EVE OF SURRENDER  
Marie Torre is escorted by her husband, TV producer Hal Friedman, as she leaves the courthouse where her sentence was fixed. She was told to surrender the following Monday.

my coat, my housekeeper began to cry. So did I, and I put on dark glasses to conceal it. I couldn't kiss the children—Adam and Roma—goodbye. That would only have made it harder to leave. I stepped out the door and into the elevator.

In the United States Court House at Foley Square, the press room was jammed with reporters and photographers; and for 20 minutes I got a vivid impression of what it's like to be on the receiving end of a mass press interview. "One more, Marie," the photographers said. I felt like a puppet.

At 9:50 a.m. we entered the court room. My husband, Hal Friedman, and my friend, Mary Kelly, were with me. I had dreaded the court proceedings more than jail, actually, but I felt a little better when I saw familiar faces in the crowded room.

Then, just as the proceedings were about to begin, my father arrived and took a seat behind me. When I turned to smile at him, I saw that his face was ashen. I had felt, somehow, that he should be along the Hsui River, running through Anhwei and Kiangsu provinces in east China.

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Dive Extinguishes Fire, 12 Fliers Safe

PORTLAND, Maine (AP)—A nearly 100 fire fighters stood by as a naval pilot sent his radar picket plane into a 6,000-foot dive Saturday in an attempt to extinguish an engine fire. Then he landed safely only minutes after the blaze had been blown out.

Lt. (jg) Peter A. Conklin, 26, of Forest Hills, N.Y., and the 11 other men aboard the Florida-bound P2V7 Neptune leaped unharmed but somewhat shaken from the craft at Portland Municipal Airport, where

CONKLIN SAID the craft had left its base at Brunswick Naval Air Station at 1:18 p.m. and was headed for Key West, Fla. when its starboard engine developed trouble over the ocean just off the Maine coast at Kennebunk.

He said he cut the engine, turned on the jet engine outboard of the piston engine which caught fire, and went into the steep plunge from an altitude of 8,000 feet. Flames continued to shoot from the piston engine, however, and he radioed the Municipal Airport at Portland to stand by for an emergency landing.

The fire went out just as the craft approached the runway.

**Bulgarian Left Out of Soviet Encyclopedia**

MOSCOW (UPI)—Former Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin has been dropped altogether from the new edition of the small Soviet encyclopedia now being issued.

The first volume appeared at bookstores this week. It had entries on Belyaev, Brezhnev and other prominent "B's" but did not mention the former premier who has been relegated to the "anti-party" group.

JOHN G. ESPOSITO, 20, of Philadelphia, Pa., said: "I have flown before, I've crash-landed before. But boy, was I scared!"

Naval officials said the fire only scorched the paint of the plane and the craft is expected to take off for Florida today after minor repairs. The engine worked when it was tested shortly after the landing.

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# Civil Rights Bill Reflects Ideas of Nixon

By WALTER T. RIDDER  
Of L. P. Capital Bureau  
WASHINGTON — The administration's upcoming civil rights proposals will reflect in large measure the civil rights ideas of Vice President Richard M. Nixon who played an important part in fashioning the bill.

While details of the administration's program have not yet been made public, the broad outlines of the Eisenhower message, due to be presented to Congress within the next two or three weeks, are gradually emerging.

The administration will employ a "rifle" rather than a "shotgun" approach. The legislation will be directed at specific areas instead of making all-embracing general proposals. Thus, for instance, the administration will make concrete sug-

gestions on the problem of civil rights in schools.

THE ROLE of the Vice President in hammering out the civil rights message can only be construed as another move in his efforts to gain the 1960 presidential nomination. His main rival for the nomination, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, of New York, is considered "sound" on civil rights and is said to have great appeal to minority groups.

Nixon is said to believe that the civil rights program recently proposed by Senate Majority Leader, Lyndon Johnson, of Texas, is unrealistic, conciliatory and ineffective.

Nixon apparently feels that the Johnson program amounts to nothing more than rather broad generalities and does not

meet head-on the specific problems created by the civil rights controversy.

He is hopeful, his friends say, that the administration measure will be able to win the support of Northern Democratic liberals who have received the Johnson program somewhat unenthusiastically. They have their own bill, though, and may not go along with Eisenhower's.

HE IS REPORTED to be confident that a civil rights bill will be passed by the present Congress and undoubtedly Nixon is not averse to having his name linked with effective civil rights legislation.

According to those who know him intimately, Nixon is disturbed by what he considers the lack of political mileage drawn from the civil rights issue by

the Republican Party. The GOP has obviously lost ground in the south because of its civil rights program, but, Nixon is said to believe, has made no commensurate gain in the north.

He feels the Democrats will compromise their civil rights differences in 1960 and present a united front against the Republicans. Civil rights may not be as great an issue as some people now believe, Nixon is quoted as saying.

IN NIXON'S reported estimation, the economy of the country will be the overriding 1960 issue. He thinks both 1960 political candidates will be relatively close on foreign policy.

It will be on the issue of government spending vs. private enterprise that the main political battle will be fought. The first skirmishes of that

battle will begin this year. Nixon thinks the present Democratic majority in Congress is committed to heavy spending and that therefore a series of conflicts with the White House is inevitable.

In that battle, the President will make extensive use or threaten to use his veto and the ensuing brawl will almost certainly spill over into the 1960 campaign.

The Vice President is said to be disinclined to believe that national defense will become a major 1960 issue. 1-1:levcs,

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GEMERT, Holland (UPI)—The town fathers have come up with a novel plan to take care of public housing tenants who don't pay their rent.

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### AN ANGEL IN BRAILLE

A Bible story is shared by the Erwin family as father Gene reads from St. Luke. Only Ruthie, 3½, can see the pictured story, since her parents are blind. Her father is reading what Ruthie calls the "angel story." Ruthie's life has an angelic note, too.—(AP Photo)

## Ruthie Knows

### Tiny Daughter of Blind Pair Learns to Be Their Guardian

DAYTON, Ohio (UPI)—Life for Ruthie Erwin is much the same as for any other 3½-year-old girl.

She loves her dolls and picture storybooks. She can raise the usual kind of little girl mischief—and at grandma's house she does things she'd never dream of doing at home.

In some ways, though, Ruthie's life is different. At an age when most little girls easily—and often—upset furniture around the house, Ruthie is meticulously careful to keep order. And no matter how absorbed she is in her games, or how energetically she plays them, she's careful always to stay within earshot of her parents.

SHE KNOWS THEY'RE BLIND, and she knows how much her help is needed.

Because of Ruthie's understanding, the terrible worries that Gene and Mary Erwin had before Ruthie's birth are nearly all gone now.

The Erwins had wondered how they would keep track of Ruthie when she began to walk; how they'd feed her, dress her, care for her.

The answer has been by listening.

"When she's talking or playing with her toys, we know she's all right," the mother says. "But when she's quiet, we go looking for her. We know she's into something."

"Ruthie has always seemed to understand about us—that we're different from other people," says Gene. "And she doesn't have any complex about us."

EVERY BIT OF FURNITURE is kept in a set place at the Erwin home. When Ruthie first began to move things, her parents explained their situation to her.

"Now she seems to understand the routine," her father says. "And if someone else moves something, she tells them to put it back in its place."

Ruthie solved one of the problems by learning to dress herself at an early age.

"She hardly ever gets anything on backwards or wrong side out," Gene says. "But if she does, she knows it's wrong and runs to daddy to fix it."

GENE, WHO OPERATES A CONCESSION at the county courthouse here, says there are only a few things Ruthie is missing. Since both parents read Braille, visitors usually read children's stories to Ruthie.

"Of course she can't color," Gene says. "We haven't been able to show her how. When we give her crayons, she uses them on the walls."

"We can't teach her the alphabet or how to read, either, but we figure these things will take care of themselves."

Ruthie helps her parents by staying close to home. When she was little her parents tried to use bells to keep track of her, but she usually pulled them off.

"We were worried before Ruthie came," her father remembers. "We wondered, how can we possibly take care of her? Now I don't know what we'd do without her. She makes the home."

## Parade Opens Mardi Gras Season in New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—The Krewe of Helois paraded 10 floats depicting "Carnival in Old New Orleans" Saturday to open the Mardi Gras season of revelry as cheering throngs turned out to line the streets under sunny skies.

Three larger parades roll today as the ceremonies take on a more festive ring near- ing Feb. 10 — Mardi Gras — when Rex, King of Carnival, rules the city.

While crowds form near far started jamming New Orleans, the Muskogee, Okla., Central High School Band decided not to participate in a Wednesday parade because its lone Negro member could not be allowed to march.

Band Director C. R. Pletcher said he was informed the Negro student could not be in the parade nor stay with other bandmen because of state segregation laws.

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### 'Millionaires' in Britain Drop

LONDON (UPI)—Britain's "millionaires" decreased from 49 in 1957 to 45 in 1958, tax officials disclosed Saturday.

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# Oil Industry Slams Back at Tax Bite

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The latest barrage was fired by the American Petroleum institute, representing all branches of the industry, in the wake of President Eisenhower's request for almost a billion dollars in higher taxes on gasoline and other oil products, and leasing and patent fees to help put the federal-aid highway program on a pay-as-we-go basis.

It said that in 1957 the industry paid \$6,869,114,000 in taxes, almost triple the amount paid in 1947, and equivalent to 76 per cent of the value of all crude oil produced and imported during the year.

This, it added, was equal to 48 per cent of the wholesale value of all products processed and refined in 1957 and accounted for about 7 per cent of all taxes—\$88,900,000,000—collected by all levels of government, federal, state and local.

THE INSTITUTE said the total tax bill jumped by \$1,043,000,000 between 1955 and 1957, compared with \$724,000,000 between 1953 and 1955, and that another tremendous hike is certain if Congress goes along with the President's latest request.

It asserted the higher taxes would not be necessary if the money now being collected from highway users in the form of gasoline taxes and motor vehicle fees was not diverted to non-highway functions.

"During the 23 years ending with 1957," it said, "over \$4,700,000,000 collected by the states from motorists found its way into virtually every kind of governmental activity except roads."

"This means that 148,000 miles of improved roads could have been built with this money. These 148,000 miles represent the nation's 'ghost' roads. These figures are national averages. They do not reveal how seriously highway user tax diversion has retarded highway progress in states where this practice is concentrated."

NAMED AMONG the chief offenders were Florida, New York, New Jersey and Rhode Island. The institute said that according to U. S. Bureau of Public Roads figures, tax diversion in 1956 reached an all-time peak of \$325,300,000 and in 1957 was slightly lower, \$305,000,000.

"Paradoxically," it continued, "the federal government is now the nation's No. 1 offender in this very practice which it condemns."

"In the fiscal 1958 the government collected \$3,600,000,000 from its special taxes on motor vehicle ownership and use. But only \$2,100,000,000 of this was earmarked for the federal highway trust fund. The other \$1,500,000,000—42 cents of every dollar—was channelled to the treasury for support of activities totally unrelated to roads."

At present, the institute added, "the combined amount of federal and state money withheld from the highways is running at nearly two billion dollars a year."



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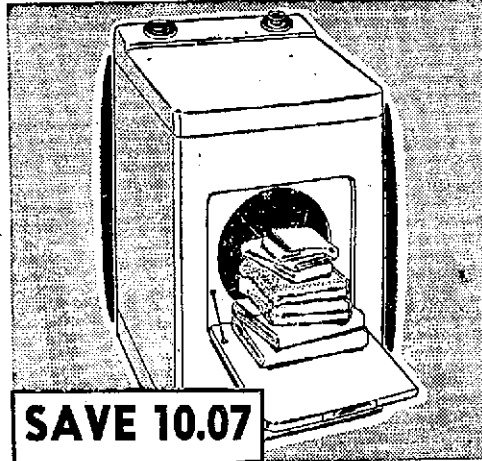
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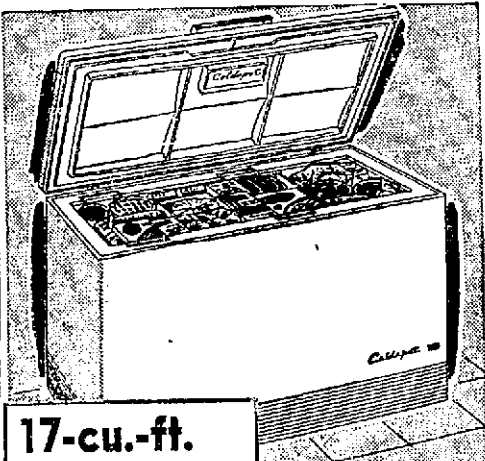
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# Army Readies Space Vehicles for National Aeronautics Administration's Early Use

WASHINGTON (AP) — The vehicles which the National Aeronautics Administration has ordered it to use in satellite and deep space soundings this year.

Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker reported this Saturday night at a ceremony in which the Army conferred awards on 17 companies which produced the materials and designs for the United States' first successful satellite, Explorer I.

Explorer I was launched a year ago Saturday, after a series of vain attempts to get the Navy's Vanguard satellite into orbit.

A full-scale copy of Explorer I was presented by the Army Saturday to the Smithsonian Institution.

Brucker said the Army Ordnance Missile Command will launch several satellites and space probes this year, using Redstone or Jupiter ballistic missiles as the main booster engines.

"Already, several of the space vehicles are being assembled and tested at the Army Ballistic Missile Agency (Huntsville, Ala.), although launching dates have not as yet been announced," Brucker said.

Dr. T. Keith Glennan, chief of the Aeronautics and Space Agency, told a Senate committee Friday his agency had ordered 18 propulsion vehicles from the Army to be used in testing of capsules.

Brucker said Glennan had told him that the satellites to be used in the program were intended to collect a variety of data. This includes cosmic-ray study; the amount of heat put into the atmosphere from space; and detection of the space dust called micrometeorites.

In presenting the awards to the industrial firms, Brucker said "it would be impossible to single out any individual or agency" as the true author of the plan which resulted in sending up the first American satellite. The orbiting of Explorer I, said Brucker, was "the end product of a team effort."

The award-winning companies included Rocketdyne Division of North American Aviation, Inc.

## BOITONNIERE FOR BUNYAN?

PADANG, Sumatra (UPI) — The forestry service reported Saturday it had found a flower 70 inches tall with a bloom two feet in diameter on Sumatra's west coast.

The flower, believed one of the largest in the world, is of the amorphopallus family. The service fenced in to protect it from animals and "curious" humans.

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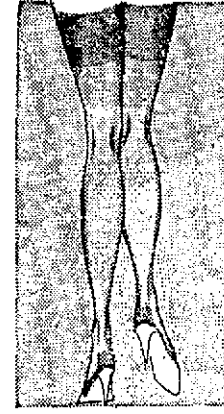
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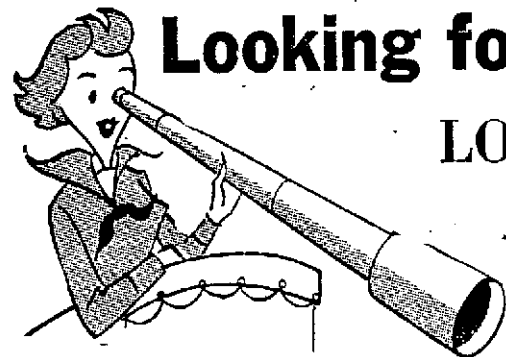
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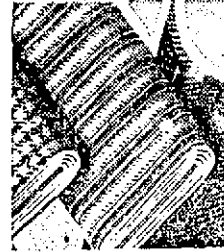
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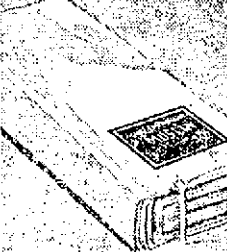
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## Officer, Bandit Die in Gun Fight

NEW YORK (AP)—A police-hours picked up the two alleged man was slain in a gun fight Saturday when he walked in on three holdup men robbing seven card players in an East Harlem apartment. One of the hold-up men also was shot to death.

At least 16 bullets were fired in the wild fray.

The dead were Patrolman Michael Talkowsky, 23, married, and the father of a 14-month-old son, and Michael Cruz, 25, described as a former mental patient and ex-convict.

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MELIDA, HIDING in an alcove, fired at the stickup men, then ran down one flight. As the gunmen dashed from the flat, he fired again. Two of three shots hit Cruz. Melida ran to the street-floor hall to reload his emptied gun. As he did so, the two surviving holdup men ran past him. He chased them but they got away.

Within minutes, 250 policemen converged on the area.



### TOO YOUNG TOO LONG?

Said English actress Janet Munro as she arrived in New York clutching a panda: "I think American men take longer than British men to grow up, but maintain their youth longer." You'll see her on TV Thursday night in Hall of Fame's "Berkeley Square."—(AP)

## A Dramatic Advance in EYE SAFETY for Workers

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## Babies Challenge to Heart Surgeons

Surgery's newest challenge is to find ways to help more children under 2 years old who are born with heart defects.

This age group is especially significant, says a Children's Hospital researcher. Unless many of these can be taken to surgery before 2, it may be impossible to do anything for them later.

Dr. Clarence Littlejohn described the problem last week at the 1959 Heart Fund Kick-off luncheon at Virginia Country Club.

Dr. Littlejohn, who possesses a Long Beach Heart Assn. re-

search grant, put it this way: "We must focus on those under 2 who have congenital heart defects—before extensive damage is done to their hearts. The damage may be irreversible later."

THE PHYSICIAN, whose specialty is pediatric cardiology, said 50 to 70 per cent of all children come up with a heart murmur at some time. "Most of these murmurs are insignificant," he said. "But 10 per cent of them would give a doctor considerable concern."

He estimated that three to four children out of every 1,000 have heart disease.

"Thirty to 40 per cent of heart defects present since birth can be corrected surgically nowadays," he continued. "Our problem now is the other 60 per cent," he said.

Dr. Littlejohn said medical science is making big strides in the field of heart surgery. "Twenty years ago nothing could be done for the child with heart disease," he said.

ANOTHER SPEAKER, a college professor holding a local heart association grant, urged that the public stop demanding immediate results from the basic scientist.

Dr. Robert Maybury, University of Redlands, said the public's role is to "choose your scientists with care."

"Then let them alone," he said. "Trust to them the task of search. Let their curiosity lead them into the most meaningful paths."

Dr. Maybury told of the significance of the structure of the 100,000 atoms to be found in a large protein molecule.

"Understanding the arrangements of these atoms may give us the key we are seeking," he said. "It is our hope that what we find here may give the practicing physician control of heart disease."

DR. JAMES HOWARD, research project director for Community Rehabilitation Industries, told how his organization's workshop program is helping the hemiplegic—the person paralyzed on one side of the body.

This person, he said, often feels he is but "half a man." Community Rehabilitation Industries has given new hope to the hemiplegic, he said.

The scoreboard to date: out of 25 in workshop training seven have completed training, three are employed, three are ready for employment and two others are now capable of employment "of a limited nature."

Long Beach's Heart Fund goal for 1959 is \$90,000. Loren H. Evans, drive chairman, said.

### Swindler Failed to Get Patent

VIENNA (AP)—Criminal Court has sentenced Johann Fleishbecker to 10 years in prison for swindling Austrian businessmen out of \$20,000 with a claim that he could turn copper into gold. One big mistake he made, testimony showed, was trying in vain—to patent his process.

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(Continued from Page A-1.) children. He is not human; but, resembling the offspring of the angels of heaven, is of a different nature from ours, being altogether unlike to us."

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**Diana Dors' Mate Dies in London**

LONDON (AP)—Dennis Hamilton, estranged husband of British pinup actress Diana Dors, died in a London hospital Saturday night. He was 32.

The couple had been separated more than 18 months. Hamilton had been hospitalized a week with heart trouble. He married the blond, bosomy actress in 1951 and was her business manager for the next five years.

Their hectic married life was marked by a number of break-ups and reconciliations.

The final breakup came in May, 1957. Both petitioned for divorce last year.

While Hamilton was in the hospital Miss Dors visited him and sent him roses.

**Britons Emerge From 3 Days of Choking Smog**

LONDON (Sunday) (UPI)—Britons emerged thankfully to day from three days of choking yellow smog that brought darkness at noon over the nation and filled hospital wards with hundreds of respiratory cases. It was possible that many would die within the next few weeks.

The smog, the worst since the "killer" smog of 1952 that killed more than 3,500 persons with lung ailments, lay across the country like a pall Wednesday through Friday.

It tied up road, rail, sea and air transport from Glasgow in Scotland to the South Coast. The industrial Midlands and London were worst hit.

But today, the smog had drifted away and Britons left their smog masks at home. At its height the smog brought visibility down from five to zero.

Hospitals reported wards overflowing with bronchial cases and other sufferers struck down by the yellow smog. Some authorities predicted the death toll from the smog might be high within the next few weeks.

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Robert A. Conner, 46, of 4939 Lindsey Ave., Pico-Rivera, is escorted to ambulance after being pinned under car he was helping repair at 1627 266th St., Harbor City, Saturday afternoon. Conner suffered minor injuries when the car's transmission slipped and pinned his arm against the frame. But it took dozens of firemen to free him.—(Staff Photo.)

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## Support Offered in Drive to Get House Page Post for Negro Youth

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Barratt O'Hara (D-Ill.) said Saturday he has received offers of support from 20 to 30 congressmen in his drive to obtain a special House page-boy post for Negro Jimmy Johnson Jr. of Chicago.

He said he hoped to send to the House floor as quickly as possible his proposed resolution to create a special job for the 14-year-old boy who came to Washington under the impression he had been appointed a capitol page.

Officials do not recall that a Negro has ever served as a page in the House or Senate although two have served as pages at the Supreme Court. O'Hara told United Press International he would like to get someone besides himself, "someone higher up," to introduce the resolution. He mentioned no names.

"That would show that this is what everyone wants and it would clear the air," he said. "This is not a racial issue. It's all an unfortunate mixup."

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# City Eyes Recreation Park Oil

ONE year ago tonight residents of nearby Norwalk were shocked and frightened by a thunderous crash overhead.

Some thought it was an atomic bomb.

On that night, many were out watching the skies for Explorer I. Thus it was that hundreds saw the mid-air crash of a C118 military transport and a Navy Patrol bomber.

They saw what they described as a "tremendous ball of fire" fall into the heart of the community. This was the big transport, which smashed into a plot of ground back of the Sheriff's Station, carrying 41 persons to their deaths.

Six others died in the crash of the patrol bomber about three miles away.

One civilian, a woman, was decapitated when falling debris struck her home.

Death toll total: 48.

## 18,000 May Register at City College

More than 18,000 persons are expected to enroll in spring semester classes beginning this week in all divisions of Long Beach City College.

Beginning Monday, registration for all General Adult Division classes will be taken directly in the classroom at the first scheduled meeting. Major locations for adult classes are the Poly, Wilson, Jordan, Millikan, Lakewood and West Adult centers.

NEW DAY STUDENTS at the Business and Technology Division, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., will report to Room 147 while pre-registered students go directly to classes for instruction. Evening students will go to their classrooms for enrollment.

At the Liberal Arts Division, 4901 E. Carson St., new day students who have completed the college aptitude tests will report to Room 110 of the women's gymnasium starting at 8 a.m., and other new students will report to the college library at 9 a.m. Pre-registered day students will report to the cafeteria Monday in accordance with an alphabetical schedule.

New Liberal Arts Division day students who fail to register Monday must wait until the opening of the late registration period on Feb. 9.



## HOSPITAL RISES AHEAD OF SCHEDULE

Construction of the \$10,000,000 Memorial Hospital at Atlantic Ave. and Columbia St. is progressing well ahead of schedule. Completion of the structure is expected by April of next year, with occupation scheduled in December. This photograph was taken from a Pacific Air Industries airplane at an altitude of 800 feet, looking northeast across the construction area.

## New Wells Could Block Hike in Tax

By GEORGE WEEKS

Whether Long Beach taxpayers will have to dig up extra dollars to pay bond principal and interest may be decided within the next few months by a double-barreled attempt to remove legal restrictions blocking the development of a rich oil pool believed to underlie Recreation Park.

If the new effort is successful, it may mean that no tax money will be needed to retire any of the \$29,539,000 general municipal bonds now outstanding.

If it fails, like others before it, chances are that an extra 2 or 3 cents will be added to next fiscal year's tax rate, bills for which will be mailed in November.

City Finance Director H. P. Beckman reported that latest estimates indicate the Bond Redemption and Interest Fund, heretofore supported entirely by upland oil revenue, will be \$111,000 short when the assessment is made in September.

## NO NEED to go into further details of the tragedy on this anniversary.

But a pertinent question is raised by Mrs. Norman C. Nash, a reader of this column, about what has been done in the way of air safety regulations to prevent duplications of that horror of Feb. 1, 1958?

Mrs. Nash has a special interest. Her son, Airman Norman C. Nash, was one of the victims. But her question, of course, is of concern to everybody.

AN INQUIRY to Washington brings the information that the Navy is quite satisfied with new flight rules governing Los Alamitos Naval Air Station and Long Beach Municipal Airport towers. Each now knows the takeoff and landing patterns of the other.

It will be recalled that one of the Norwalk crash planes, the transport, took off from Long Beach, and the patrol bomber took off from Los Alamitos. One turned east, the other west, and they came together over Norwalk. The coordination formula established after the Norwalk tragedy was designed to prevent a recurrence of such an incident, and there has been none.

Other rules governing Los Alamitos operations include prescribed take-off and landing patterns which include a climb out on course over the ocean, and no flying over this area under 6,000 feet unless in take-off or landing pattern.

AN OFFICIAL of the Federal Aviation Agency tells me that a number of other safety measures have been taken, specifically to prevent mid-air collisions. Various steps are being studied and some are being instituted.

FAA officials pointed out, however, that not all problems will be solved until 1961, the target date for completion of an electronic monitoring system, when all flights will be on instrument flight rules and tower-controlled.

In other words, mid-air crashes are still a possibility. But the chances that they will occur have been greatly reduced since that night of horror at Norwalk. They'll be still further reduced as time goes on.

NOW TO TURN to something lighter, there's the case of two local forum panelists who applauded for themselves.

Frank George and Dan Langston, of the local education staffs, were among four panelists who discussed mass media and their influence on youth at a highly interesting meeting at Lakewood High School.

When it was all over, the chairman called for applause for several parties—the women who prepared coffee and cookies, the people in charge of the program, etc.

Langston and George, who are close friends, joined the applause enthusiastically, in the meantime striking up a conversation between them, maybe about their next fishing trip.

Then the chairman asked for applause for the panel.

Langston and George automatically clapped their hands. Then they suddenly realized their error and stopped short in red-faced confusion.

## 10,000 to Sign LBS Registers

Long Beach State College's spring semester registration will pass the 10,000 mark when the three-day period closes at 6 p.m. Friday, Dean Clarence R. Bergland predicted Saturday.

Continuing students will register from 8 a.m. Wednesday through noon Thursday on an alphabetical schedule.

New students take over Thursday at noon. Friday's program from noon through 3:30 and from 4:45 to 6 p.m. will be for all students who did not register at previously designated times.

ALL STUDENTS including those attending the Off Campus Center at Santa Ana College should report to the East 7th St. campus, Bergland stated.

First stop for registration is the library, where permits may be picked up prior to program approvals.

Class cards will be located in the gymnasium.

The schedule:

Continuing students only, Wednesday 8 a.m.—R; 8:30 a.m.—S-SI; 9 a.m.—S-S; 9:30 a.m.—T-U-V; 10 a.m.—W; 10:30 a.m.—X-Y-Z-A-Ba; 11 a.m.—Be-Br; noon—Bu-CI; 12:30 p.m.—Cm-Cy; 1 p.m.—D; 1:30 p.m.—E-F; 2 p.m.—G; 2:30 p.m.—Ha-He.

Continuing evening students, last name beginning R-Z, H-He—4:45 p.m.—7 p.m.

Continuing students only, Thursday 8 a.m.—H-I; 8:30 a.m.—J-K; 9 a.m.—L; 9:30 a.m.—Ma-MI; 10 a.m.—Mo-Mz; 10:30 a.m.—N-O; 11 a.m.—P-Q; Continuing evening students 4:45 p.m.; 7 p.m.

New students, Thursday noon—R-S; 12:30 p.m.—T-A; 1 p.m.—B-C; 1:30 p.m.—D-G; 2 p.m.—H-L; 2:30 p.m.—M-Q.

New evening students will register Friday evening.

## Ill Woman Asks for Blood Gifts

Gertrude Wasko, 601 Olive Ave., Apt. C, who has been ill for six years, Saturday asked The Independent Press-Telegram to appeal for blood for transfusions. Miss Wasko needs the blood to replace that lost in internal hemorrhages.

## City College BTD Officers Elected

Richard Gates of 2838 E. 3rd St. will be spring semester Associated Student Body president on the Business and Technology Division campus of Long Beach City College, it was announced Saturday.

An industrial electricity student at the college, he defeated Mike Chavez, a tool engineering major, for the top student post.

Other new officers elected in balloting last week were Mike Krunic, an electronics major, vice president, and Mary Ann Kuevers, a merchandising student, secretary.



RICHARD GATES  
New President

## All Cars Must Have Tags Feb. 4

Motorists registering out-of-state vehicles in California for 1959 have until Wednesday to complete the registration before becoming subject to a penalty, according to Robert McCarthy, director of the State Department of Motor Vehicles.

A law signed by Gov. Edmund G. Brown Friday provides for the same registration deadline on out-of-state and renewal vehicles. Previously, the out-of-state registration deadline was Jan. 30.

Measles was runner-up, with seven cases reported. Others were venereal, 6; tuberculosis, 4; hepatitis, 1, and meningitis, 1.

## ADOPTED BY CITY EMPLOYEES

## Code of Ethics Outlined

A code of ethics for 150,000 municipal employees here to Mayor Raymond C. Kealer and City Mgr. Sam E. Vickers by Charles Lyndon, state chairman of the League of City Employees Assn., is being distributed to officials of scores of cities with population of more than 75,000.



CHARLES LYNDON AND SAM VICKERS  
"I Believe in the City I Work For"

## Injuries Fatal to L.B. Man

A 62-year-old man was injured fatally Saturday morning when a car passed over his body as he lay on Anaheim St. near Obispo Ave.

Orville T. Fuller, of 1090 Obispo Ave., was taken to Community Hospital where 30 stitches were required to close gashes on his head.

Transferred to the Veterans Administration Hospital, he died three hours later. His death brings to three the number of traffic fatalities this year on Long Beach streets.

Police said the driver of the car was Freddie Seoneburner, 33, of 428 E. 11th St.

## Tunney's Son, L.B. Youth in Accident

A Long Beach youth and a son of former heavyweight boxing champion Gene Tunney both escaped injury Saturday when their car crashed through a wire-mesh fence at the end of a dead-end street in Redwood City.

Jonathan A. Tunney, 22, and John Bates, 21, of 3962 Gaviota Ave., were returning from a show when they turned into an unfamiliar service road off the Bayshore Freeway.

## Cancer-Foe Plane 58 Days in Flight

By JIM MCCAULEY

A tiny airplane which smashed the world's flight endurance record swooped across Long Beach skies Saturday. The Cessna 172 hasn't landed since it took off 58 days ago from McCarran Field, Las Vegas, and its plucky crew hopes to stretch the new record. The old mark for a continuous flight: 50 days.

Crewman Bob Timm, 32, Las Vegas businessman, and John Cook, 33, Los Angeles airline pilot, waved as the plane made low passes over the control tower at Long Beach Municipal Airport and also over the harbor area.

The plane was welcomed to Long Beach by motion-picture and television star Preston Foster, who is chairman of the craft's Flight Against Cancer. Foster, vice president of the Hacienda Hotel of Las Vegas, said the hotel sponsored the endurance flight to encourage cancer contributions.

PERSONS MAY contribute to the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund and compete in a \$10,000 contest by mailing cancer-fund donations to the Hacienda Hotel, Las Vegas.

The \$10,000 prize goes to the person who comes closest to guessing the length of time the endurance plane remains in the air. All donations go 100 percent to the cancer fund, Foster said.

"The pilots hope to remain aloft for at least another two weeks," said Foster. Foster, who is star of the television show "Waterfront," predicted the endurance flight may raise one million dollars to fight cancer.

The plane's engine was humming smoothly as it flew over Long Beach at noon. But in-air repairs were made previously when the plane's radio shorted out and when a generator failed.

TIMM, who sports a 58-day beard growth, had to drop his Christmas presents from the sky to his wife and two children over their Las Vegas home this year.

The pilots spell one another at the controls every four hours.

The Cessna was remodeled



PRESTON FOSTER  
"There She Comes"

THE CITY HAS REJECTED the demand, contending it owns the upland wells and their slits outright, and thus far the state has not followed through on its threat of a lawsuit.

Meanwhile, however, City Mgr. Sam E. Vickers is preparing to resume negotiations with Alamitos Land Co. with a view toward lifting the Recreation Park deed restriction against any sort of oil installations in the 257-acre area. The land was purchased from that company in 1923 for \$642,925.

Previous negotiations, in progress for years, have resulted in an impasse. The city's latest proposal was turned down by company officials as recently as May, 1958. It offered 3 per cent of gross receipts from wells drilled outside the park and an additional 3 per cent from wells inside the park.

Asst. City Mgr. J. R. McHenry told the City Council that the company's counterproposal was "ridiculous."

THE SECOND APPROACH is a further look by City Atty. Walford Jacobson at a 1957 court decision which raised the possibility that the deed restriction may be broken because of the subsequent development of modern drilling techniques eliminating towers, noise and offensive odors.

Judge Bayard Rhone so ruled in a case involving the Wilshire Country Club.

Shortly after the opinion was handed down, Jacobson's office expressed doubt whether the Wilshire case could be used as a precedent here. He suggested the possibility of eminent domain proceedings as an alternative.

The Council asked him to make a further study without waiting for the outcome of the new negotiations.

## Las Vegas Trip Prize at Dance

A free sojourn in Las Vegas for two will be the door prize in a Mardi Gras dance sponsored by St. Gregory's Episcopal Church Friday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in Lafayette Hotel.

Tickets are available at the church at 6200 Willow St. Proceeds will go to the church building fund. Mannie Harmon's orchestra will play.

## Free Small-Boat Courses Opening Here This Week

Two free, ten-week public courses in small-boat handling, piloting and navigation will begin this week under the auspices of the Long Beach Power Squadron.

One class will meet Monday nights in Jefferson Junior High School, 750 Euclid Ave., with registration at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the school auditorium.

The second class will meet Wednesday nights at Hamilton Junior High School, 1060 E. 7th St., with registration at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

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# Virginia Hopes Schools Can Integrate Quietly

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI)—Seventeen Negro students entering previously all-white schools here Monday will do so individually and without escort in the hope Virginia's first integration will go off quietly, it was revealed Saturday.

Victor Ashe, local representative of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said parents of the Negro children probably would accompany them to the three high schools and three junior high schools Monday morning.

"Other than that," he said, "the children will be strictly on their own — just like any students transferred from one school to another."

## Shortage of Beauty Stylists!

Milady goes to the beauty salon more and more nowadays — and the result is a growing demand for graduates of Marinello Schools.

The Free Placement Dept. of Marinello reports an availability of top paying positions in Southern California's finest beauty salons — a list that is getting larger as times goes on. Many outstanding salons knowing the quality of past students, specify "MARINELLO GRADUATES PREFERRED" when advertising for professional help.

Marinello Schools attract students from all over Southern California. Many students commute over 50 miles daily to take advantage of Marinello training. One student explained his choice with the statement — "By going a little farther to get the Best—I'll go a lot farther in the Beauty Profession later on."

NORFOLK WAS doing its utmost to soft-pedal integration of the schools, closed since September by order of Gov. J. Lindsay Almond.

Police Chief Harold Anderson will have plain-clothes men on hand at the six schools, but

## Diplomats to Speak at Lincoln Banquet

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI)—Ambassadors from Great Britain, France and the Philippines will pay tribute to Abraham Lincoln at the Lincoln Sesqui-centennial dinner here Feb. 12. It was announced Saturday.

Sir Harold Caccia of Britain, French Ambassador Herve Alphand and Philippines Ambassador Carlos Romulo will respond to toasts at the dinner.

uniformed officers will not be present unless there is a disturbance. Pro-segregation groups have made no announcement of plans to protest. Norfolk churches will say prayers today that integration is peaceful.

No trouble was expected at Arlington, Va., where four Negro pupils will enter previously all-white Stratford Junior High just across the Potomac from Washington, D.C.

Chief Justice Earl Warren of the Supreme Court refused Saturday to grant a stay of integration in Arlington. There had been no school closings in Arlington, and pupils at Stratford have been attending classes regularly.

IN RICHMOND, Saturday, the Legislature finished work on Gov. Almond's private-school-tuition-grants program which will not prevent Monday's integration. The lawmakers killed several hasty stop-any-integration plans, but there was feeling that they should stay in special emergency session until Tuesday, at least, to see what develops.

Almond's program will pay \$250-a-year, private-school-tuition grants to parents who choose not to send their children to integrated public-school classrooms.

Calvin Dalby, director of public safety for Norfolk, said the city "does not anticipate any trouble."

# WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



## Dulles Will Fly to Europe Parley

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles will fly to Europe next week for urgent consultations with British, French, and West German leaders.

His evident mission is to try to wipe out allied differences and get better policy agreements on approaching an East-West foreign ministers meeting and averting a possible spring crisis over Berlin.

The State Department announced Saturday that Dulles will leave here Tuesday. He will stop first in London, then go on to Paris and finally to Bonn. He will be gone about a week.

## Wins Radio Suit

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A federal court jury Saturday awarded \$145,000 to Mrs. Pearl Wanamaker in her million-dollar libel suit against radio commentator Fulton Lewis Jr.

The Mutual Broadcasting System and radio station WWDC here were co-defendants with Lewis in the case.

The suit grew out of a broadcast made by Lewis in January, 1956. At that time Mrs. Wanamaker was superintendent of public instruction in Washington state. Lewis' comment referred to Mrs. Wanamaker's part in the 1955 White House conference on education and in a controversy involving teachers in Washington state.

## Fanani Quits Post

ROME (AP) — Premier Amintore Fanani quit as boss of Italy's Christian Democratic Party Saturday in a move that may improve chances for formation of a new government.

The stubby, 50-year-old political leader resigned as premier Monday, but now heads a caretaker government. He described his new resignation as a sacrifice for his party.



## OFFICIAL INDICTED

Andre Le Troquer, 74, president of the last French National Assembly, was indicted in Paris Saturday in a morals case. Charges involved teenaged girls. —(AP Wirephoto.)

## Peron Whereabouts a Mystery

CIUDAD TRUJILLO, Dominican Republic (AP)—Former Argentine dictator Juan D. Peron checked out of his hotel here a week ago and his whereabouts are unknown.

Guests at the Hotel Paz said Saturday Peron had paid his bill and left after about a year's exile here. His destination was the subject of wide speculation. The hotel guests said Peron told them he planned to go to Montevideo, capital of Uruguay, or Asuncion, capital of Paraguay.

## Nixon Heads Inflation Panel

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Eisenhower Saturday established a special cabinet committee headed by Vice President Richard M. Nixon to spearhead his war against inflation.

Eisenhower already has warned that unless inflation, with the accompanying devaluation of the dollar, is halted, the government may have to resort to price and wage controls.

The move gave Nixon his first major formal executive post and a chance to be heard publicly on the nation's economic problems. Political observers consider him the leading contender for the 1960 GOP presidential nomination.

## More Batista Gems Found

HAVANA (UPI)—Five hidden treasure chests discovered at former dictator Fulgencio Batista's Kukrine country estate yielded 800 precious stones valued at more than two million dollars, the rebel government said Saturday.

A former Batista servant at the estate said the find represented only a portion of the family gem board. He said Batista's wife smuggled most of the precious gems into the United States in a series of trips prior to her husband's ouster.

# Poison Label for Fags Killed

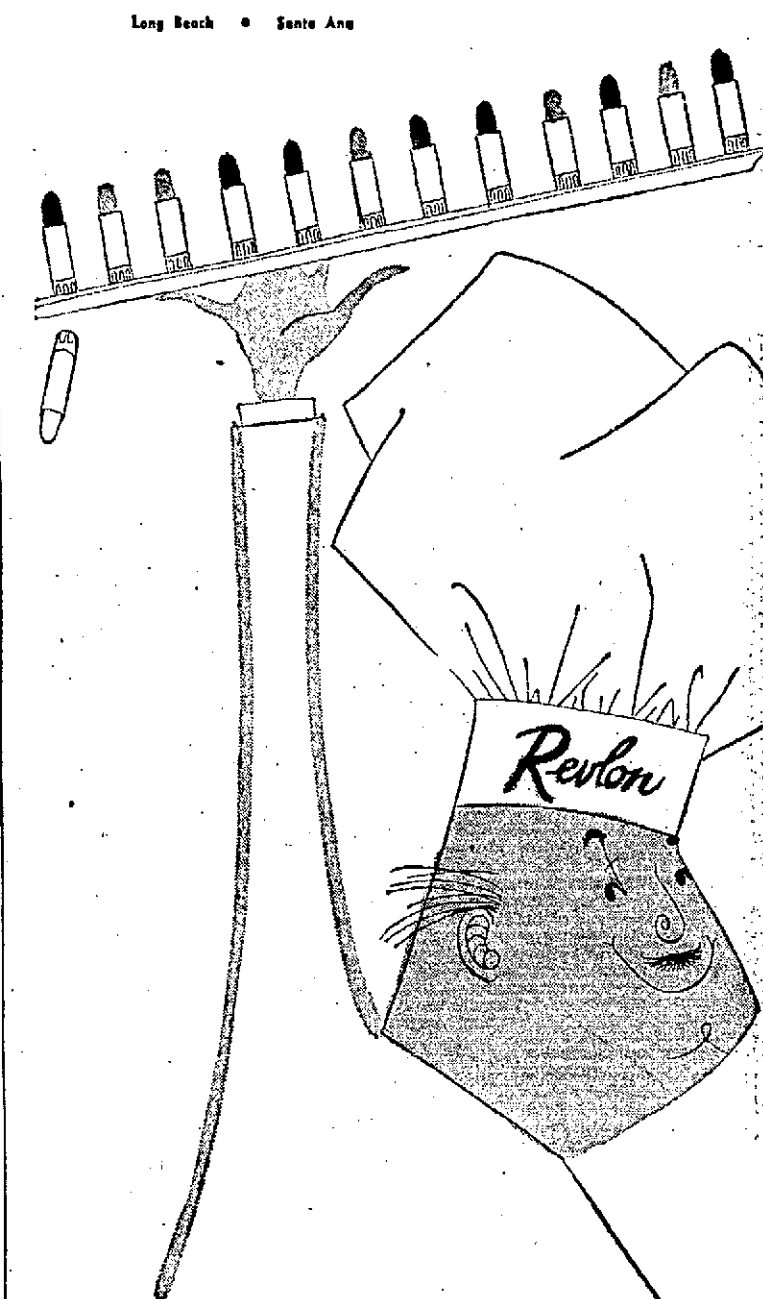
PIERRE, S.D. (UPI)—The South Dakota House of Representatives Saturday killed a controversial bill that would have placed a "skull and crossbones" warning on all packages of cigarettes sold in the state.

aroused the ire of southern tobacco-growing states which would have required all cigarette packages, in addition to the "skull and crossbones" symbol, to carry a warning that "this product is not recommended by the State of South Dakota."

The State Senate, before it approved the measure, had knocked out a provision which would have warned cigarette buyers that the product could cause cancer or heart trouble.

## Mass for Newsmen

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John XXIII Saturday celebrated a mass in the Consistorial Hall for 150 newspapermen and other employees of the Vatican City newspaper Osservatore Romano and the Vatican Press.



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MEDICINE AND YOU

One in 200 Patients Affected Adversely by Tranquilizer Use

By BEN ZINSER

The road to Miltown may be rugged, but the tranquilizer trail itself may be even tougher, medical science is discovering.

The British Medical Journal warns that the drug meprobamate (also known as Miltown, Equanil and Meprovalon) sometimes can do serious harm.

About one in 200 patients is adversely affected, says the British report, based on observations in the United States "where tranquilizers have become the vogue."

Says the report: "Evidence of the drug's toxicity is growing. Fatalities have been observed. Suicidal attempts have been observed not infrequently."

Also noted: Meprobamate can be addicting, and when it is removed, withdrawal symptoms can result. Some of them: insomnia, vomiting, tremors, muscle twitching, anxiety and even hallucinations.

WHAT HAS HAPPENED to the Asian flu?

Health officers say frankly they don't know. The disease hasn't been observed since several months ago when a small outbreak occurred among Navy enlisted men and dependents on Okinawa.

Anyway, authorities are happy about the disappearance.

"The likelihood of even local epidemics of Asian influenza this winter diminishes almost daily," says Dr. Carl C. Dauer, medical adviser of the National Office of Vital Statistics.

BAGGY EYELIDS are not caused by dissipation, doctors say. They're the result of an inevitable family tendency toward excess of fat in the vicinity of the eyeball cavity. Some of this fat bulges forward into the area between the eyeball and the eyelid, causing the bags.

But you don't have to peer over them mournfully like a St. Bernard. Plastic surgery can correct the condition.

THROW AWAY that old-fashioned snakebite kit the next time you venture into the wilds. Medical research has just disclosed that the hitherto standard treatment methods are passe.

Such practices as tourniquet on the affected limb, incisions

at the site of the fang puncture and suction may actually prove harmful.

Recommended: a shot of anti-snake bite serum — but not whisky.

THE AMA'S Committee on Injury in Sports has condemned crash diets and drying out by high school wrestlers and boxers trying to make a certain weight.

Reason: Such practices disturb the body's fluid balance and create serious health hazards. Recommendation: An unannounced "weighing in" at the beginning of the season, with the young athlete remaining in one weight class throughout the year.

YOUR READINESS to reach for the salt shaker may increase the risk of developing high blood pressures, suggests Dr. Lewis K. Dahl of Brookhaven National Laboratory, Upton, N. Y. He investigated the salt habits of 1,345 persons. His finding: The person who seasons his food even before he tastes it appears to have a much greater chance of contracting the disease than someone who never adds salt at the table.

THE WORLD HEALTH Organization warns against the indiscriminate use of penicillin following a study of reports on severe reactions to the antibiotic. WHO says reactions may become more frequent as an increasing number of persons use more and more of the drug and become sensitized. Reactions are most common in adults between 20 and 49.

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RENO, Nev. (AP) — Zsa Zsa Gabor's fiancé, contractor Hal B. Hayes, Saturday angrily defended his successful bid of 13 million dollars on a housing project at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Hayes' offer to air condition the 800 units for \$1.25 apiece drew sharp criticism from Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., (D-NC), who said it simply couldn't be done for that price.

"We decided at the last minute to throw in the air conditioning to make it a more attractive bid," said

## Hayes Defends \$13-Million Housing Bid

Hayes, who came here to catch Friday night's opening of Miss Gabor's show at Harrah's Club.

"The equipment for the air conditioning, costing \$500,000, comes out of our overall profit, of course," said Hayes. "Our competitors are crying foul, but we are only doing what the chain drugstore does when it throws in a second tube of toothpaste for one cent during a sale."

Hayes said his bid was, in order and had been thoroughly checked by government experts. "because the Navy wanted to make absolutely sure it was right in giving us the job."

Answering a charge that his corporation, Atlantic Contractors, is underfinanced, Hayes said: "That is true, but the critics forget that I have \$100,000,000 in bonding credit and \$25,000,000 in cash to back up our bid."

### Tanks Hit Cars, 2 Germans Die

NUERNBERG, Germany (AP) — Two Germans were killed Saturday when their cars were smashed by Army tanks.

A 35-year-old businessman was the victim near Cham when his car was flattened by a tank of a West German Army unit.

A 42-ton American tank hit the second car near Parsberg after its caterpillar track had broken. The 56-year-old car driver was killed instantly.

German police said there was only one man in each car.

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LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

Furniture Men Install Polonsky

Sam Polonsky of Frank Brothers was installed after reelection as president of the Long Beach Retail Furniture Assn. at a dinner-dance Saturday. Also installed were Lew Versyp, first vice president; and Rudy Friedman, second vice president.

The North Dakota State Society picnic will be Feb. 8, in Recreation Park, according to Frank T. Baldwin, society president.

Long Beach State College will install Kappa chapter of the national police-science fraternity, Lambda Alpha Epsilon, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Sororist House, according to Dr. A. C. Germann, head of the department of police science.

The Birthday Social Club of Long Beach will hold a modern and old-time dance Saturday, beginning at 7:30 p.m., in the Clubhouse at Houghton Park, 6301 Myrtle Ave., according to Forrest Cline, president. New members and guests are invited.

The American Society of Industrial Security will stage a series of meetings on the Long Beach State College campus Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m., according to John Winslow of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., program chairman. Prominent national figures will address the security officers, he said.

SERVICE CLUBS

Shrine Club Hosts Art Baker of TV

SHRINE CLUB—Tuesday 7:30 p.m., Petroleum Club. Ray M. Law, presiding. Speaker: Art Baker, radio, motion picture and television personality, speaking on his 20 years in "show biz."

UPTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB—Monday noon, Lakewood Country Club. Dr. Ed Gold, chairman; Fred Mayer, presiding. Speaker: Maurice A. Bugbee, executive director of Boys Club of Long Beach.

AFTER DINNER SPEAKING CLUB—Thursday 6 p.m., Jones restaurant, 120 E. 5th St. Dr. Robert Bull, presiding; Ralph Hand, toastmaster.

KIWANIS CLUB OF LONG BEACH—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Malcolm Epley, chairman; Jess Holton Jr., presiding. Speaker: Harold Arnold, Long Beach Area Scout Executive, in observance of Boy Scout Week.

EXCHANGE CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Karl Bowman, chairman; John Oster, presiding. Speaker: Joe Bransby, general secretary of the Long Beach YMCA.

OPTIMIST CLUB—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Ed Gilmore, chairman; Earl Wallace, presiding. Program by Marshal Boydston and Diamond Lil of Knott's Berry Farm.

SANDPIPER TOASTMASTERS CLUB 1131—Tuesday 7 p.m., 101 Ranch House, Seal Beach. Bob Friedley, toastmaster.

BELMONT SHORE OPTIMIST CLUB—Thursday 7:30 a.m., Java Lanes restaurant. Bill Crawford, chairman; Dave Camp, presiding. Speaker: Hugh S. Wherritt, representative of the Institute of Business Planning.

LIONS CLUB—Friday noon, Wilton Hotel. Edward W. Neuschultz, chairman; Roger Young, presiding. Speaker: Jenn Murphy of City of Hope, with film narrated by Marlon Brando and introduced by Otto Krueger.

ROTARY CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. George J. McMillin, chairman; H. Milton Van Dyke, presiding. Speaker: Dr. Robert G. Gordon, acting dean of students, USC.

EAST LONG BEACH KIWANIS CLUB—Thursday noon.

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Dean of Chefs Billy Martin Dies

William Raymond (Billy) Martin, 64, of 1828 E. 2nd St., dean of Long Beach chefs, died Saturday. He was the proprietor of Martin's Alley Cafe, 442 E. Broadway, and was famed throughout the world for his hash and conversation.

Martin learned to cook in Pasadena hotels and came to Long Beach's Virginia Hotel as chef-steward. Leaving his position there, he founded Martin's Alley Cafe, in an alley, and moved it to the present location in 1928. The Virginia was razed in 1933. Just about every lover of good food in Southern California had sampled his famed bill of fare. His restaurant was a particular favorite of Hollywood motion-picture actors in the early days of that industry. He was famous for specially prepared hotcakes, steaks, chops and coffee, as well as for his hash. His ability in the kitchen was exceeded, in the opinion of

Four Persons Die in Fire

MANCHESTER, N. H. (UPI)—Four persons died Saturday night when a three-alarm fire swept a combination business block and apartment house. Four other persons were rescued by ladder while 20 fled on foot from the flaming four-story Essex Block. Three of the dead were identified as Anthony Giamouzis, 66, John Upton, 83, and John Salmon, 73.

Marvin Nelson Service Tuesday

Funeral service for Marvin J. Nelson, 71, of 3647 Gardena Ave., who died Friday, will be held Tuesday noon at Mottell's and Peek Chapel, 3rd St. and Alamitos Ave. Nelson, resident of Long Beach for eight years, was chief accountant for U. S. Steel Supply Co. for 45 years. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Corretta Nelson; daughters, Mrs. Lois Schneider, Mrs. Vivian Post, Mrs. Shirley Cheatham and Mrs. Merle Sweeney.

Wounded Bandit, 18, Succumbs

Robert J. Kane, 18-year-old Long Beach State College student shot when he attempted to hold up a liquor store here a week ago, died Saturday in the prison ward of Los Angeles General Hospital. Kane fired four shots at Waugh as he staggered from the Liquor and Delicatessen, 1912 W. Willow St., when the youth entered the store at 2 a.m. with gun in hand and a handkerchief over his face. Kane was shot by Elree H. Waugh, 39, owner of Waugh's store, wounded in the chest and abdomen. Three of Kane's companions, including a 15-year-old girl, were arrested but released after investigation indicated they were not involved in the robbery attempt.

Two Cars in Crash, Four Hurt

Four persons were hurt, three of them when thrown from the car in which they were riding, in a two-car collision Saturday morning at 10th St. and California Ave. The injured, all taken to Seaside Hospital, were the driver of one of the cars, Jessie J. Coate, 57, and his wife, Ida A., 62, of 1123 E. Hill St.; Marsha McKeen, 3½, of 2180 Elm Ave., and Margaret Gay, 27, of 1119 E. Hill St. Driver of the panel truck involved in the collision was Dwight G. Jones, 31, of 1127½ E. 7th St. His truck struck another car and an apartment house after colliding with the Coate vehicle. Jones was not injured.

Chamber Picks Up Solon Option

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Sacramento's Chamber of Commerce, struggling to preserve local franchise of the Pacific Coast Baseball League, Saturday announced it has picked up an option on the Solons and a lease on the \$600,000 stadium. Chamber officials said they expected approval from the league by Monday. They doubted any other city seeking the Solons had enough league support to block the deal.

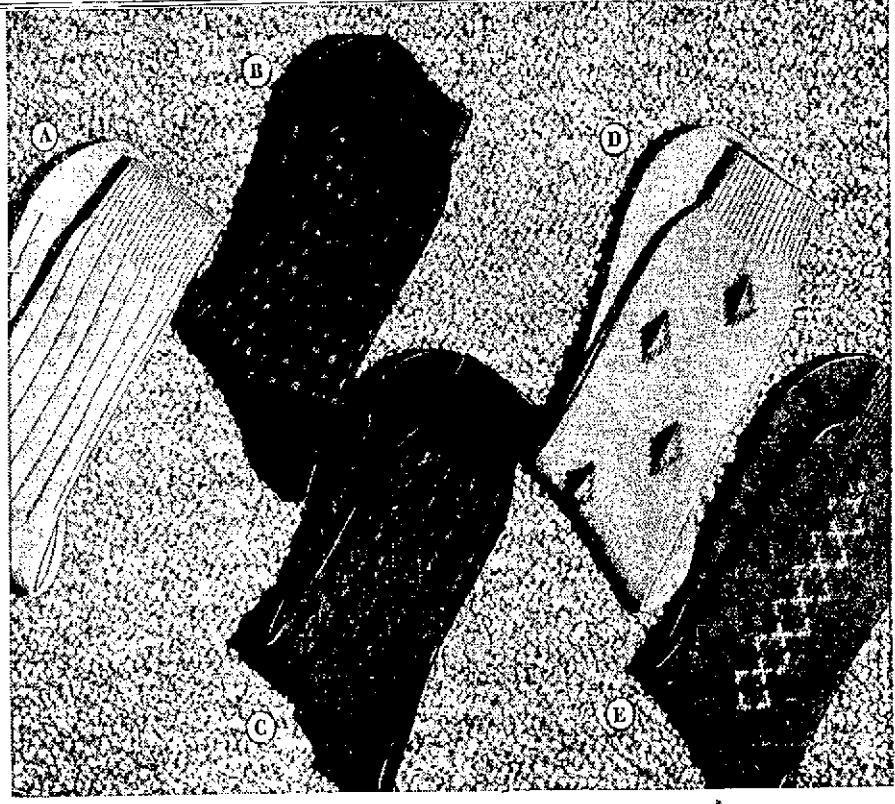


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Public accountant J. A. (Jack) Krancus will present the first of six talks on federal and state income tax provisions at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Washington Junior High School auditorium, 15th and Pacific Ave. His topic will be "Returns: Rates and Exemptions."

Krancus, past local and regional president of the Society of California Accountants, is an instructor in Federal Income Taxation at Pacific University of Law and City College Business and Technology Division.

DR. GEORGE W. AINLAY begins a new series of health lectures at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Dewey auditorium, 8th and Locust Ave., on the topic "Our Amazing Bodies." Five additional weekly talks are scheduled.

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## Civic Meet to Consider Subsidence

The prospect of success for Long Beach in its fight against subsidence will be discussed at a public meeting to be sponsored by the Civic League of Long Beach Tuesday, Feb. 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the First Congregational Church, Third St. and Cedar Ave.

Speakers will include Charles J. Vickers, general manager of the Port of Long Beach; Mayor Raymond C. Keeler and Donald G. Sutherland, president of the Long Beach Naval Shipyard Employees' Assn.

Frederic Millard, Long Beach attorney, will speak on court decisions and legislative acts which have affected use of the city's tideland oil funds.

N. L. McLaughlin, Civic League president, said the program will be preceded by a dinner at 6:30 p.m. and invited persons planning to attend to make advance reservations.

The speakers will describe progress made to date on the subsidence abatement program and outline steps still to be taken if the land sinkage problem is to be satisfactorily resolved.

## Million Copies of 'K's' Report

LONDON (UPI)—Moscow Radio reports the Soviet state publishing house of political literature has issued a million copies of Premier Khrushchev's 45,000-word report this week to the 21st Soviet Communist Party Congress. Stalin's pronouncements were similarly published in his later years.



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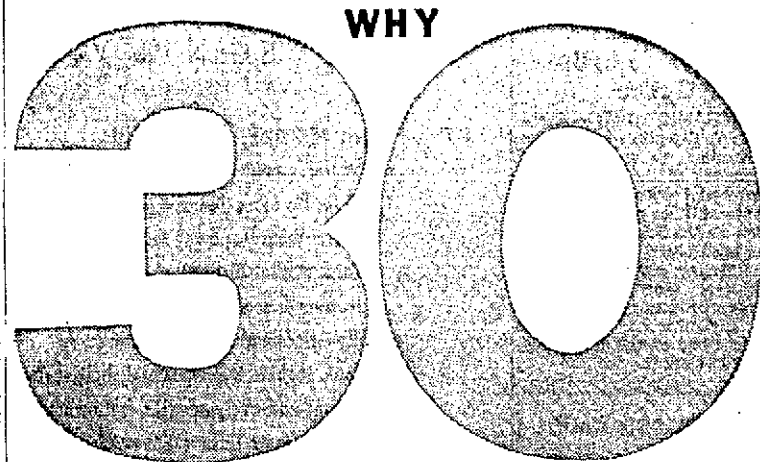
## Russ to Film Iliad

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ANDERSON—Herbert C., of 3822 N. Lodi Ave., loving husband of Pearl; father of H. Lee C. Anderson and Beatrice Shaw and Florence Lister. Services Monday at 11 a.m. at LAKEWOOD MORTUARY.

BLOCK—Ada Mack, 1343 E. Ocean Blvd., survived by daughter, Cecile Block; sister, Emma Rothschild. Private services will be held directed by MOTTLELL'S & PECK

DUTHO—Charles Arthur, 330 Laverne Ave., survived by wife, Esther M.; son, David A.; sister, Mrs. Kenneth Hickox; 2 grandchildren. Service Monday, 11 a.m. Rev Theodore Ford officiating. MOTTLELL'S & PECK

FAHSEL—Vincent Walter, 205 E. 13th Street, survived by brother, James Daniel; sister-in-law, Celestial Fahsel. Private services were held directed by MOTTLELL'S & PECK

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GABLE—Jesse Leonard, 1340 Belmont Ave., survived by wife, Myrtle; sons, Everett and Leo; daughters, Mrs. Ruth Clifford, and Mrs. Vera Everett; 8 grandchildren; 4 great-grandchildren. Service Monday, 11 a.m. Rev. Kenneth Gandy officiating. MOTTLELL'S & PECK

HAIRE—Samuel G., 2340 Park Ave., survived by wife, Lydia M.; son, James S.; sister, Miss Helen E. Haire, Mrs. Margie Klein; grandson, Randy Haire. Service Monday, 3 p.m. MOTTLELL'S & PECK

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OSBORN—Charles William, 1040 McDowell Dr., Garden Grove, survived by sons, Charles L. Osborn, L. Osborn, Betty Roundley, Ada M. Osborn; 4 grandchildren. Service Monday, 10 a.m. MOTTLELL'S & PECK

RALSTON—Floyd Charles, 1124 E. 2nd St., survived by wife, Mrs. Stanfield J.; daughters, Mrs. Nancy O'Brien, Mrs. Margaret St. John, Mrs. Alice Thompson; sons, Charles J. Douglas. Service Monday, 10 a.m. MOTTLELL'S & PECK

## Funeral Notices

RILEY—Arthur E., 122 E. of 12th, survived by daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Truesdell; Mrs. Louise Matney and Mrs. Esther Paske; brothers, Edward Armstrong and Tommy Armstrong. Service Monday, 2 p.m. at SPOONBERG MORTUARY CHAPEL

SEGUINE—Ora Lee, 1147 Virginia Court, survived by daughter, Mrs. Norma McGraw; son, Virgil S. Woodward; brother, Fred Asbury; sister, Mrs. Edith Tevis, 11 grandchildren. Service Monday, 2 p.m. MOTTLELL'S & PECK

SMITH—Peter Wayne, 5503 Delcorah Pl., survived by daughter, Mrs. Denver E. Thurman; son, Robert W.; 3 sisters, Mrs. C. E. Bain, Mrs. Verma Martin and Mrs. Mary Roberts; grandsons, Fred and Thurman and Donald Warren Smith. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m. with Dr. Frank M. Reppner officiating. MOTTLELL'S & PECK

STUHT—Dorothy Ruth, 6022 Ames Ave., Lakewood, survived by husband, Bill N.; sons, Robert S. William E. Michael A.; brothers, Al and Norman McGarion. Service Monday, 4 p.m. Rev. Omer H. Samuelson officiating. MOTTLELL'S & PECK

WEST—Louise, of 1145 Appleton, survived by sisters, Mrs. Gertrude Henderson and Mrs. Mabel Jensen. Service Tuesday, 10:30 a.m. PATTERSON & SNIVELY CHAPEL, 555 Locust Ave., with Dr. Wilbur Franklin officiating.

YOUNG—William James, age 50, of 1360 Ransom St., survived by wife, Anna Young; daughter, Mrs. Paul Glover; granddaughters, Patricia Glover; sister, Mrs. Esther Bretemus. Service Monday, 10 a.m., at chapel of B. W. COON FUNERAL HOME 10TH & CHIEF

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PETTFORD—Jay D., age 57, of 1551 Coia, funeral arrangements will be announced later by DILDAY FAMILY.  
PUUSTINEN—Jou E., age 47, of 300 Dury Ave., Service Monday, 1 p.m. at Hillside Chapel in Rose Hills DILDAY Family, directors.

REPU—Elmer, age 35, of 3325 Harding St., Services Sunday, 2 p.m., at DILDAY CHAPEL.  
SHROCK—Christopher H., age 34, of 3020 Snowdon, Services Monday, 11 a.m., at DILDAY CHAPEL.

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By LEE CRAIG  
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The U. S. Plywood Corp., New York, has leased a 20,000-square-foot area in Warehouse 5 as a distribution point for Southern California of plywood brought here from the Orient.

## Ship Arrivals, Departures

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT				
Vessel	From	Operator	Due to Sail	For
Alaska (T-1)	San Francisco	U. S. Navy	Feb. 1	Yokohama
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VESSELS DUE SATURDAY				
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**Public Relations for World Urged**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Karl E. Mundt (R-S.D.) Saturday proposed creating a government Department of International Public Relations.  
It would have responsibility for directing all of the various overseas information and educational and cultural exchange programs.

**Kiwanis Will Hold Conclave in Nevada**  
BAKERSFIELD (AP)—An invitation to hold the international Kiwanis convention in Las Vegas, Nev., next October was accepted Saturday by the lodge's district governor, Daniel L. Turner of San Diego, during the Kiwanis California-Nevada conference at Bakersfield.

**THREE RAILROADS** and a Chicago-Honolulu shipment, Matson freighter have combined to set a new speed record for a Chicago-to-Honolulu shipment.  
A containerized shipment of 75 tons of general cargo was discharged from the Hawaiian Refiner in Honolulu Jan. 20, just 10 days after the ship-ment left Chicago in an Illinois Central rail car.  
Other railroads handling the cargo on its way west were Southern Pacific and Union Pacific.  
Matson's new streamlined container service and the recently expedited rail carrier service out of Chicago made it possible to break the former record time of 13 days for a

ship-ment, Gaasrud, who held the same position for the past three years at the Port of Rotterdam.  
PAUL ST. SURE, president of the Pacific Maritime Assn., will be the speaker at Wednesday's Catholic Maritime Club luncheon at Mary Star of the Sea Auditorium, 830 W. 8th St., San Pedro.



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| • Bladder Trouble  | • Eczema             | • Leg Trouble                 | • Sleeplessness   |
| • Boils            | • Eye Trouble        | • Liver Trouble               | • Sour Stomach    |
| • Bright's Disease | • Female Trouble     | • Lumbago                     | • Stomach Trouble |
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EDITORIAL

## Cross-Filing Under Fire

ASSEMBLY BILL 118, introduced by Assemblyman William Munnell (D-Montebello) would abolish the 45-year-old practice of cross-filing in California primary elections.

Munnell's bill, introduced with 41 other assemblymen and "at the request of the Governor," demonstrates Democrats' adherence to the principle of abolition which they have advocated for years, even now when cross-filing at long last would benefit more Democrats than Republicans.

**CROSS-FILING, LAUNCHED** by the 1913 Legislature to break the hold of special interests on political parties, served that purpose. Since 1930, in the face of superior Democratic registration, Republicans parlayed better-known candidates, their incumbency and cross-filing into a virtual one-party reign in the state.

California primaries had become the important election, as primaries are in one-party states of the South. Incumbent Republicans, by filing for both party primary elections and without party identification on the ballot, could—and often did—win election in the primary.

This Republican hold was broken and the rebirth of the Democratic Party was started in 1954 when party labels became mandatory beside a candidate's name on the ballot. This labeling partially nullified the cross-filing system.

**IN ADDITION TO DEMOCRATS**, major and consistent opposition to cross-filing has been programmed by the League of Women Voters. The League is now urging action to support the abolition bill, offering the following arguments:

Strong and clear-cut party lines necessary for political action in a democracy are not possible under cross-filing. It is hypocrisy for a candidate to run on two platforms and costly to conduct two campaigns for nomination. In cross-filing, a candidate may win double nomination (and election) because the opposition party vote has been split among a number of candidates. This fear has resulted in pre-primary endorsements which had the effect of a closed primary within each party.

If strong party responsibility is present and if voters can vote for a set of party principles in which they believe, then the voter is privileged to nominate in the primary the best candidates to represent his party and to choose in the general election the best of both parties.

**SUPPORTERS OF ABOLISHING** cross-filing point out that the stronger party identity it would foster and the direct line of responsibility to the voter would weaken the power of the lobbyists. Lacking party identity, some candidates have had to depend on campaign contributions and support by these special interests.

With a strong bill of particulars against cross-filing such as advanced by the League of Women Voters, with Democrats remaining consistent against it and with Republicans no longer finding particular appeal in it, California may soon join more than 40 other states which forbid cross-filing.

## Public Forum

### Vets' Benefits Aid Economy

EDITOR:

In reply to our economy-minded President, who eyes veterans benefits for possible surgery, there exists a small proportion of the nation's 22,000,000 vets receiving aid of some kind. The benefits given these people are of a kind necessary to our economic well being. Veterans pensions, compensations, and other cash benefits are not in the main placed into bank accounts, but are used for the every day needs of life. The money expended adds purchasing power to the economy and at the same time relieves state social agencies from a burden which in the long run would prove unbearable.

AS FAR AS free hospitalization is concerned, the word "free" is a misnomer. In general, the least a democracy like ours can give to the veteran in return for his service is the assurance that he will not be uncared for in a society where medical care is almost beyond the average man's reach. After all, what infallible way is there to determine whether a veteran's illness is service-connected? As every disabled vet knows, the injustice of the present rating system has caused untold hardship to deserving cases. To be sure, the entire set-up needs a public airing.

THE L. A. hospitals, built by the people of America, are wonderful, indeed, and cannot be found fault with. And Americans must look with suspicion upon certain politicians who allied with hidden interests seek to destroy veterans benefits by branding the 22,000,000 or more vets a privileged class.

Almost all American families have a veteran representing them. Are the Ameri-

can people, then, a privileged class? I can think of many other interests in our economy more worthy of the name.

ARTHUR BARSKY  
1133 E. Carson.

### Rachel Morton Columns Praised

EDITOR:

I am writing this letter to express my appreciation of the items appearing in your paper as written by the music critic, Rachel Morton. These articles are very interesting and instructive.

Her background as an opera star who has appeared in many of the principal cities of the world together with her musical knowledge, has well equipped her to present this information in a most interesting manner. I sincerely hope that your paper will continue to furnish the public with this type of artistic culture.

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### 'Total Abstinence Is the Answer'

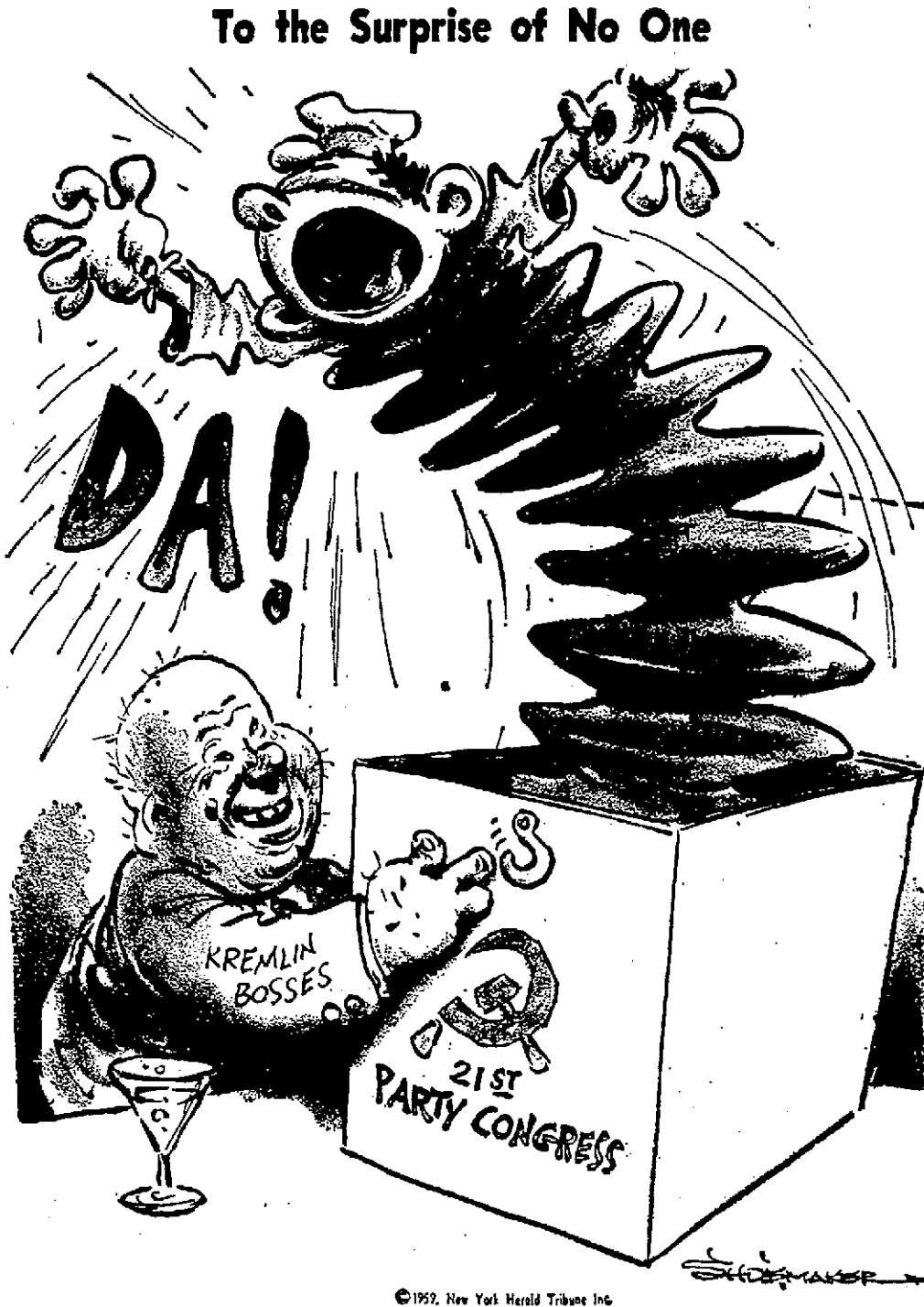
EDITOR:

In an article headed "T.B. Assn. Prepares to Fight Alcoholism," a subcommittee headed by Maurice Goulet states: "The new alcoholism program will be neither wet nor dry—and does not oppose moderate social drinking."

The Federated Woman's Christian Temperance Union wishes to protest. The article further states 12 per cent of all T.B. patients interviewed in California sanitariums by Dr. Hyde were alcoholics, and among single men 27 per cent.

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DREW PEARSON

## Air Force Preparing to Hook Satellites When They Head Back From Outer Space

WASHINGTON — Air Force crews are preparing for what may turn out to be history's weirdest fishing expedition. They are secretly training to harpoon satellites while still in the air and to reel them in like strange fish from outer space.

This fantastic technique will be used to recover future satellites that re-enter the earth's atmosphere. Air force planes will try to catch them before they either burn up or get lost in deserts, mountains or the ocean.

For nearly a month, air force harpooners have been

waiting at Vandenberg Base, Calif., to test their skill against the first satellite to be brought back intact from outer space. This will be launched into orbit as soon as all the technological bugs have been eliminated.

The latest trouble was an acid leak, which ruined wiring and will take another 10 days to replace. When this recoverable satellite is ready, it will be slammed into orbit by a combination Thor-Vanguard rocket.

AFTER THE satellite has whirled around the world a few times, retro rockets will be fired to slow its speed. This will cause the satellite to dip back into the atmosphere at a precalculated time and place. As it plows into the heavy air, metal

drogue parachutes will be released to slow it to a drift.

Then the harpooners, following radio signals from the satellite, will chase after it in C119 flying boxcars. When they come within range, they will try to hook the satellite with a harpoon fired from the rear of the big plane. A cable will be tied to the harpoon.

Once the harpoon snags the drifting satellite, the crew will reel it into the back of the C119 with a winch.

Believe it or not,

FORMER President Harry Truman was all smiles when he posed for photographers in the House diplomatic gallery the other day, but there were tears in his eyes when he left. "I guess I'm just a sentimental cuss," he said. "Watching all the ceremony and lis-

tening to Sam Rayburn speak touched a tender spot in me."

ACCORDING to official reporters of congressional debates, Republicans are the fastest talkers in the House. GOP Rep. Walter Judd of Minnesota is rated the fastest, but others who keep the shorthand reporters hopping are GOP Reps. Bruce Alger (Tex.), Les Arends (Ill.), Alvin Bentley (Mich.), William Cramer (Fla.) and John Rhodes (Ariz.).

THE MIDDLE aisle no longer separates Democrats and Republicans in the House chamber, as a result of the Democratic election landslide. Of the Chamber's 283 Democrats, 59 must find seats on the Republican side if all 426 House members are present.

## AFFAIRS OF STATE

## Brown's Fair Employment Practices Bill Seen as Violation of Employers' Rights

By HENRY MacARTHUR

SACRAMENTO (CNS)—Although the Fair Employment Practices Act, (AB 91) sponsored by Gov. Edmund G. Brown, is supposed theoretically to banish discrimination in employment because of race, religious creed, color, national origin, or ancestry,

the measure as presented to the state Legislature by an imposing array of assembly men, apparently does nothing but foment discrimination.

It is a discriminatory bill against employers of the state, who, if it passes, will be deprived of one more privilege of free enterprise, the right to hire individuals of their own choosing, thus putting the State of California up another rung on the ladder of socialism.

The measure, it may be recalled, was spawned by the Communists back in the early 1930's, when the depression was taking hold, and Communist organizers were running rampant throughout the state, working on the unemployed, and calling agricultural strikes wherever opportunity presented itself.

The measure as now presented circumvents the taint of communism by calling for no discrimination because of

"religious creed," instead of creed. Thus, those who follow the Communist creed apparently can't be included in the anti-discrimination measure, as it is questionable if any court would hold that the Communist creed was "religious."

PREVIOUS measures, and they have been before the state Legislature for many years, merely carried the word "creed."

Even if the Communists can't get protection in hiring from the measure, it nevertheless provides for a full-fledged Gestapo, which has

almost unlimited powers to dictate the hiring practices of the many thousands of employers in California.

And worse yet, these powers are clothed in secrecy. The measure gives the commission, members of which will receive \$13,500 annually, the authority to investigate alleged discrimination, but the public is to be denied the right to know not only the results of the investigations, but, also, the fact that an investigation is under way.

"The members of the commission and its staff shall not disclose," the bill says,

"what has transpired in the course of such endeavors."

THIS APPEARS to be a somewhat amazing provision of the law, coming from Gov. Brown, who has frequently declared himself in favor of freedom of information, and the people's right to know.

Of course, the establishment of another bureaucracy to result in further bedeviling of private business by high-salaried political appointees and civil "servants," means little to a vote-getting administration, which speaks from one side of its mouth in favor of the people's right to know, and from the other side, orders the closing of information sources. This is known in Indian language, if one watches the westerners, as the "forked tongue!"

THOSE WHO drafted the FEPC bill were careful to eliminate any opposition that might come from religious organization, having written in a specific exemption to the fact that an "employer" does not include any religious association or corporation, thus carrying the discrimination against ordinary employers a bit further.

For under the bill, it will not be necessary for the Catholic diocese to hire a Protestant, or for the Presbytery to hire a Catholic. Yet, an ordinary employer is to be told who he must hire, regardless of his personal choice in the matter!

## SENATOR SOAPER SAYS:

## Better Spell It Out

By BILL VAUGHAN

THE Post Office Department says for us to write Alaska in full, instead of abbreviating it, and we'd better comply before they get sore and tell us to spell out Connecticut.

A RESEARCHER says that cigarette smoke is a factor in smog. Quite a dilemma—it's bad for yourself if you inhale and for other people if you don't.

OUR TOP tennis players exhibit such short tempers, that maybe we should be glad

to settle for a President who plays a calm game, like golf.

THE FATHER of infant twins says there's this advantage: the screams are stereophonic.

AS FOR THE best form to observe when one of these foreign dictator types comes to town, what's wrong with just staying home?

FLYING automobiles are freely predicted, but about all we can see that they offer is three-dimensional traffic jams.

## Capital Punishment Pro and Con

Is the death penalty a sound, justifiable answer to major crime? This question becomes a vital public issue in California with the introduction of a bill in the Legislature to eliminate capital punishment. Here-with, the issue is debated by Assemblyman Lester A. McMillan of Los Angeles and Lynn Compton, Deputy District Attorney assigned to Long Beach.

ASSEMBLYMAN LESTER M'MILLAN

## 'Death Penalty Is Simply Vengeance'

THE DEATH PENALTY is an evil scar on the face of justice. Capital punishment masquerades as protection for the public, sympathy for the victim, and justice for the murderer. In truth it is none of these. It is simply—vengeance!

Each year there are about 500 murders in California. The death penalty did not prevent these murders from taking place. For these murders some eight people are selected to die—another 215 receive lesser penalties. Who is the person sentenced to die? He is not a professional killer. In one case out of two he had no criminal record. His crime is indistinguishable from those of hundreds of others not on death row. He is, in one-third of the cases, a Negro, or Mexican, or member of another minority race. He is in almost every case, poor. A murderer with money is almost never sentenced to die. This is a mockery of justice. This is vengeance!

Over 38 countries and eight American states have abolished the death penalty. Many of them did so years ago. West Germany and Italy did so after their terrible experiences under Hitler and Mussolini. In none of these countries and states has the abolition of the death penalty led to an increase in murder.

The fear of death will not deter the mentally diseased—yet it is the perpetrator of a sex crime who best falls into this category. Nor will it deter those who believe they will get away with it. Fear is greatly overrated as a deterrent.

Many of those who die in the San Quentin gas chamber are insane by any test except the legal test. Their diseased minds shut out the thought of any penalty, let alone death.

The public can be protected without the death penalty. Few realize that the murderer sentenced to die is the exception. The state Bureau of Criminal Statistics reports that since our modern parole system was established in 1944 that over 342 murderers have been paroled—because they uniformly have had the best parole record of any class of offender. Of these only 11 (through 1956) were returned to prison, only one for a homicide (manslaughter). The public runs a greater risk from paroled burglars and robbers—yet no one would suggest executing them.

The time has come to unveil the belief in the death penalty for what it is—vengeance. The time has come to end capital punishment.

LYNN COMPTON

## 'Shall We Protect Criminal, or Public?'

LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICIALS feel compelled to call the attention of the public to certain conditions in connection with the proposed abolition of capital punishment in this state. If after a complete understanding of the ramifications of this move the public decides that they want the death penalty eliminated, then it is not the purpose of law enforcement to try to override the public will.

To date all of the propaganda that has been disseminated has been slanted toward the side of abolition. It has been

my experience that the great majority of the public favor the death penalty, and many persons advocate extending it to other crime. In questioning juries in capital punishment cases, about one person out of 15 expresses any opposition to the death penalty. However, if the public complacently sits back and permits a small minority to abolish the death penalty, it is the public that will suffer. Persons who are espousing the cause of abolition are individuals who have never had any close personal contact with the grief and tragedy which has been visited upon the innocent victims and their families by the men who would be the beneficiaries of the abolition bills. Most of the abolition leaders are penologists and defense attorneys who have had close,

intimate contact with the condemned person and it is our opinion that this desire to abolish capital punishment stems from some emotional involvement.

The first thing for the public to consider is just who are we talking about when we talk about death penalty cases. We are talking about 8 to 10 persons a year who have committed the most violent and vicious of crimes and who have been condemned to death by a jury of 12 citizens who have heard not only the circumstances of the crime, but the entire background of the defendant himself. We are talking about the men who mutilate little children, who shoot down innocent victims such as grocery clerks and bank tellers in the commission of robberies, and we are not talking about persons who kill in a heat of passion or because of some extreme emotional upset.

There are two basic functions served by the death penalty. One, it has a deterrent effect on others. Two, it eliminates the possibility that the condemned man will ever repeat the crime.

If the existence of capital punishment and the execution of men like Chessman, Santo and Perkins and Steven Nash is responsible for saving the life of just one child or one innocent victim, isn't it worth it?

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# Death Notices

**IANSEN** (Garden Grove) — Mary Dorothy, 55, of 12602 Dale St., died Thursday. Surviving are husband, Ernest; daughters, Mrs. Pauline Berry and Mrs. Marlene Cosgrove; sisters, Mabel Tereau and Mrs. Blanche Rossbach; brothers, Raymond, Arthur and Willie Labele. Private service Monday, 11 a. m., Peck Family Colonial Funeral Home, Midway City.

**YOUNG** — William James, 80, of 4160 Ransom St., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Anna; daughter, Mrs. Paul Glover; sister, Mrs. Emma Bredemus. Service Monday, 10 a. m., chapel of B. W. Coon Funeral Home.

**ANDERSON** — Herbert Clinton, 60, of 3622 N. Ladoga Ave., died Friday. He was a veteran of World War I. Surviving are wife, Pearl L.; son, Herbert C.; daughters, Mrs. Beatrice Shaw and Mrs. Florence Elster. Service Monday, 11 a. m., Lakewood Mortuary Chapel.

**REEVES** — Michael, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bradley Reeves, of 3097 Palo Verde Ave., died Friday. Surviving in addition to parents, brothers, William, Charles, and Patrick; sister, Vivian; grandparent, Mrs. Christopher Reeves. Service Monday, 10 a. m., St. Cornelius Catholic church, Lakewood Mortuary directing.

**GIBBS** (Downey) — William H., 45, of 9332 Lubec St., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Le-Ora; sons, William H., Jr., and John Robert; sister, Mrs. Hollis Moore. Service Monday, 10 a. m., Memory chapel, Miller-Downey Mortuary.

**BECKETT** — Lona T., 75, formerly of Long Beach residing at Tustin, died Thursday. Surviving is son, Ledger J. Beckett; two grandsons. Service Monday, 2 p. m., Park-Bell Mortuary, Costa Mesa.

**CONLEE** — Clay Meredith, 75, of 1700 Orizaba Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Maude; son, Frank; daughter, Mrs. Shirley McClung; brothers, Vern, Fred and Elba. Service Wednesday, 1 p. m., Patterson & Snively Mortuary chapel.

**WRIGHT** — Robert, 72, of 2726 Dominguez St., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Katherine; son, Robert J.; daughters, Mrs. Katharine Taylor, Mrs. Betty Johnson, Mrs. Margaret Wheeler and Mrs. Anita Davis. Rosary today, 7:30 p. m., Sheelar-McFadyen chapel. Requiem Mass Monday, 8 a. m., St. Lucy's Catholic Church.

**KANE** — Robert Joseph, 18, of 2975 Chestnut Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W.; brother, Thomas; grandfather, Joseph D. Kalka. Rosary Monday, 7:30 p. m., Sheelar-McFadyen chapel. Requiem Mass Monday, 9 a. m., Holy Innocents Catholic Church.

**GABLE** — Jesse Leonard, 80, of 1140 Belmont Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Myrtle; sons, Everett and Leo; daughters, Mrs. Ruth Clifford and Mrs. Verna Everett. Private service Monday, 1 p. m., Mottell's and Peck chapel.

**HAIRE** — Samuel G., 64, of 2360 Park Ave., died Thursday. He was a veteran of World War I. Surviving are wife, Thyra M.; son, James S.; sisters, Miss Helen E. Haire and Mrs. Marjorie Klein. Service Monday, 3 p. m., Mottell's and Peck chapel.

**PANDEL** — Vincent Walter, 43, of 2706 E. 15th St., died Jan. 24. He was a veteran of World War II. Surviving is a brother, James Dunford. Private service was held, directed by Mottell's and Peck Mortuary.

**BLOCK** — Adah Mack, 83, of 1263 E. Ocean Blvd., died Wednesday. Surviving are a daughter, Cecile Block; sister, Emma Rothschild. Private service will be held, directed by Mottell's and Peck Mortuary.

**SULLIVAN** — John Joseph, 53, of 91 Truman Royd Manor, died Tuesday. He was a veteran of World War II and Korea. Surviving are wife, Etta; sons, Robert and Jack. Service Tuesday, 10 a. m., Mottell's and Peck chapel.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Denver E. Thurman; son, Robert W.; sisters, Mrs. C. E. Bain, Mrs. Verna Martin and Mrs. Mary Roberts. Service Tuesday, 1 p. m., Mottell's and Peck chapel.

**YOUNG** — Alex B., 57, of 1852 E. 15th St., died Thursday. Surviving are brothers, Ben, Fowler and Harlan; sisters, Mrs. Kate De Berco and Mrs. Lera Brewster. Service Tuesday, 2 p. m., Mottell's and Peck chapel.

**BROWN** — Nellie M., 62, of 2117 Canal Ave., died Friday. Surviving are sons, Willie and Wayne; daughters, Mrs. Wilma Caras and Mrs. Wanda Fry. Service Tuesday, 3 p. m., Mottell's and Peck chapel.

**SMITH** — Peter Wayne, 73, of 5809 Deborah St., died Friday.

# Starlings May Be Some Use at Last---in Baldness Study

By ALTON BLAKESLEE  
NEW YORK (AP)—A bird that gets bald may come to the rescue of bald and baldish men. The bird is the male adult wattled starling.

It's his natural misfortune to lose the feathers on top of his head. The pattern is much like ordinary baldness in men, says Dr. James B. Hamilton, chairman of the department of anatomy, State University of New York, Brooklyn.

Learning why the birds get bald might help explain human baldness and its remedy.

Dr. Hamilton spoke Saturday to a conference on hair growth and hair regeneration.

The conference was sponsored by the New York Academy of Sciences.

Some mysteries about baldness are being clarified, and there are hopes the cause can be found, said Dr. Irving I. Lubowe. He is dermatologist of the New York Medical College and conference chairman.


In one particular kind of spotty baldness, known as alopecia areata, long-term treatment with some hormone-like drugs stimulated hair growth in a significant percentage of patients, Dr. Lubowe said.

The drugs, which included prednisone, prednisolone, and methylprednisolone, must be used carefully.

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Genuine ASH veneers with 6-COAT LACQUER finish, with tops "plasticized" for heat-stain-acid resistant! Doves-tailed center-guided drawers and DOUBLE DOWELED construction!

**SAVE \$71.95!**  
3 Pieces!  
**\$128**  
\$5 Monthly!

**\$239.95 4-Pc. Sectional-Sleeper Group**  
• Sectional sleeps 2, Chair and Ottoman sleeps 1! SEATS 7 comfortably!  
Beautiful (covered in your choice of smart fabrics) . . . practical-yet VERSATILE! real! Makes countless space-saving LIVING-SLEEPING areas! Its bisecting sofas and backs . . . wide arms brighten up the decor!

**SAVE \$80.95!**  
4 Pieces!  
**\$159**  
\$6.25 Monthly!

**\$239 Sectional, Foam Rubber Backs**  
• 3 Pieces have MOULDED Foam Rubber Backs!  
Smart modern design, spacious seating with deluxe construction for lasting satisfaction! Your guests will love its comfort and comment on its ability to stay so-new looking (when they visit again)! The secret is Foam Rubber!

**SAVE \$80!**  
3 Pieces!  
**\$159**  
\$6.25 Monthly!

**\$259 Bassett Mahogany Bedroom Group**  
• Dresser, Beveled Plate Glass Mirror, Bookcase Headboard in your choice of Tangier, Cordovan, Charcoal Finish!  
Massive plank top look contrasts beautifully against the graceful bow front! Solid dove-tailed, center-guided construction throughout!

**SAVE \$110**  
3 Pieces!  
**\$149**  
\$6.50 Monthly!

**\$279.95 Foam Cushioned 3-Pc. Sectional**  
• All 3 pieces are SOLID-FOAM RUBBER cushioned!  
Magnificent places to curve gracefully around a corner—swaps across a fireplace, whatever your decor! Whatever you decide you'll find a fine selection of fabrics to coordinate with most any color!

**SAVE \$102.95**  
3 Pieces!  
**\$177**  
\$7 Monthly!

**\$289.95 Elegant Provincial 2-Pc. Suite**  
• Both pieces have REVERSIBLE Foam Rubber Cushions!  
You'll recognize the fine quality construction, the rich selection of Decorator Fabrics . . . and the charming Early American design. Yes, during this Sale, you'll get all that and comfort too—for just \$166!

**SAVE \$123.95!**  
Both Pieces!  
**\$166**  
\$6.50 Monthly!

**\$299 Modern Foam Cushioned Sectional**  
• All 3 pieces have REVERSIBLE Foam Rubber Cushions!  
Magnificently styled! Fully curved center and two long, luxurious matched sections end provide tremendous seating space! Upholstered in your choice of latest Decorator Fabrics!

**SAVE \$100!**  
3 Pieces!  
**\$199**  
\$8 Monthly!

**\$399.95 High Style 3-Pc. Provincial**  
All 3 pieces have Foam Rubber Backs, Reversible Foam Rubber Cushions!  
Priced specially for this Grand Opening Sale! Every inch authentically designed! Its graceful curving sectional arms, wing backs are beautifully grained! Note too, how comfortable it is—and examine the Decorator-selected Fabrics to harmonize with your decor!

**SAVE \$111.95!**  
3 Pieces!  
**\$288**  
\$12 Monthly!

**\$269.95 Foam Cushioned Deluxe Suite**  
• Both pieces have solid REVERSIBLE Foam Rubber Cushions!  
Trim, straightline modern deluxe suite priced especially for this Sale! Continuous button tuft and straight lined welted seams accent the clean linear look! Excellent selection of Decorator Fabrics or plastic!

**SAVE \$100.95!**  
Both Pieces!  
**\$169**  
\$6.50 Monthly!

**\$299 Triple Dresser Danish Modern**  
• You get 60" Triple Dresser with 9-Drawers, Mirror, Bookcase Headboard in beautiful Walnut!  
Note the fresh, inspiring quality about this beautiful suite! The large triple dresser itself is a work of art combining craftsmanship and design to perfection! Rubbed Walnut exterior! Dust proofed, center-guided drawers! Reg. \$69.95 Night Stand, each \$39.95!

**SAVE \$100!**  
3 Pieces!  
**\$199**  
\$8 Monthly!

**SAVE \$5.95!**  
\$12.95  
**\$6<sup>99</sup>**  
Tree Lamp  
Decorative tree lamp with 3 adjustable shades! Choice of Black, Cream, Dyelex.

**SAVE \$6.51!**  
\$14.95  
**\$8<sup>44</sup>**  
Pole Lamp  
Modern floor-to-ceiling lamp with 3 adjustable shades! Choice of Black, Cream, Dyelex.

**SAVE \$41!** Hotel Special  
5 Year Guarantee! 100% Satisfaction! Pre-built borders, fused edges, tempered steel coils! For Both Full or Twin!  
Reg. \$79.95  
**\$39**  
Complete!

**SAVE \$35!** Twin Outfit  
For this Sale ONLY! Includes 2 intersecting mattresses, 2 box springs, 2 sets of hardwood legs.  
Reg. \$69.95  
**\$65**  
Complete!

**SAVE \$21!** Bunk Outfit  
For this Sale ONLY! 2 bunk beds, 2 mattresses, 2 springs, guard rail, bed, feet.  
Reg. \$39.95  
**\$49**  
No Money Down!

**SAVE \$31!** Bunk Outfit  
Includes 2 bunk beds, 2 mattresses, 2 springs, guard rail and ladder!  
Reg. \$89.95  
**\$59**  
No Money Down!

**SAVE \$11!** Plastic Swivel  
Comfortable, spring-filled seats! Beautifully upholstered heavy gauge plastic. Choice of colors!  
Reg. \$39.95  
**\$29**  
No Money Down!

**SAVE \$21!** Recliner  
Adjusts automatically to your favorite position! Excellent selection of fabrics!  
Reg. \$69.95  
**\$49**  
No Money Down!

**SAVE \$17!** 9x12 Rug  
Heavy cotton pile with latex skid-proof back! Choice of colors!  
Reg. \$29.95  
**\$12<sup>88</sup>**  
Sale Price!

**SAVE \$20!** Rug & Pad  
Densely piled VISCOSE tweed weave resists soiling, dirt! Stays clean longer!  
Reg. \$39.95  
**\$39<sup>88</sup>**  
Both 9x12!

**SAVE \$30!** Reversible  
Reversible for Double Wear! Lovely multi-colored tweed weave "dieses" list \$49.95!  
Reg. \$59.95  
**\$29<sup>88</sup>**  
8'x12'

**SAVE \$3!** Viscose  
Wears like front! Resists dirt, stains! Excellent selection of colors to "mix or match"!  
Reg. \$5.49  
**\$2<sup>29</sup>**  
Sq. Yd.

**SAVE \$3!** 100% Nylon  
For beauty, durability nothing compares with NYLON! 5 multi-color tans, all solid colors!  
Reg. \$69.95  
**\$39<sup>99</sup>**  
Sq. Yd.

**SAVE \$3!** All Wool  
Thickly woven textured Broadloom! Multi-colored! Resists dirt, matting! 7 new California colors!  
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**\$5<sup>99</sup>**  
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Reg. \$49.95  
**\$69<sup>99</sup>**  
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B & W TV  
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Bower Employment  
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Burrows Fence Co.  
Burt's Cars Int'l, Bob  
Cabe Bros. Volvo  
Caldwell Personnel Agency  
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Certified Personnel Service Agency  
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Certified Trust Deeds, Inc.  
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Consolidated Motors  
Copper Skillet  
Cowan, Harry  
Crabtree Corners  
Crown Cleaners  
Dunningham Window Shade  
Dale Brown Motors  
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DeBock, Joe  
DePalma's Little Italy  
Ellis-Schrauder  
Ernie's Shoe Repair  
Espey Employment Agency  
Estern's TV  
Ex-Cal-Gis Beauty Shop  
Filler Queen  
Flo-Rito's Pizza Villa  
Francois Manhattan  
Frederick's TV  
Frey Employment Agency  
Friedlander Auto Sales, Herb  
Gay Nineties  
Glamour Manor  
Glenn's Wholesale Piano &  
Organ Warehouse  
Golden Co.  
Golden Age Life Care Foundation, Inc.  
Golden West Agency  
Guardian Fence  
Guiver-Raphael, Inc.  
Handy Andy Store  
Harbor Employment Agency  
Harbor Motors  
Harlow, Bill & Son  
Helen's Coffee Shop  
Hilltop Auto Sales  
Holmes, Verne  
Holt, Al  
Humphries Realty  
Independent Order of Foresters  
Insurance Furniture  
Jamestown  
Jarosse, Roy W. Insurance

Jones Dining Room & Cafeteria  
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Ken Enterprise  
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Keystone Reader Service  
Krueger, Louise Agency  
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Long Beach Engine  
Long Beach Plywood Co.  
MacDioskey Sheet Metal  
Mandio Motors  
Manning Motors  
Marina Land Co.  
Marina Personnel Agency  
McClure, Bob  
Manser & Manser  
Miller, Harvey & Co.  
Monte's Drive In  
Music Box  
Nance Chevrolet  
Hero Motors  
Newton Security Police  
Nu-Way Mattress  
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Peairs Bros.  
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Pioneer Ford  
Polly's Salon of Beauty  
Prowell, Court Auto Sales  
Ray & Verne Auto Sales  
Rieker Prescription Pharmacy  
Robinson Electric  
Roscoe Motors  
Rutledge, Les Auto Sales  
Rutz, Al Realty  
Rylee & Cogburn  
Sam's Sea Food  
Sav-On Furniture  
Security Apartments  
Self-Service Furniture Mart  
Severin Bellflower  
Severin DeSoto-Plymouth  
Severin Rambler  
Smith, Burt  
Spar Lumber  
Spindell, Steve  
Star Electronics  
Steak Bars, Inc.  
Stillier TV  
Suburban Motors  
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Tandy Leather Co.  
Temporary Placement  
Tex's Tropical Fish  
Thomas, Dave  
Thomas, F. M. Furniture & Appliances  
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Trigg, Dorice Realty Co.  
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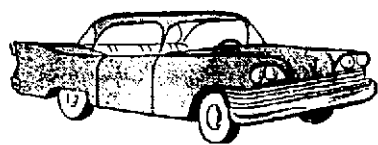
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15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower			
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AUSTIN-HEALEY			
Brewster Gray	3515 Atlantic	GA 4-0951	
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John M. Stokes	TO 7-1721		
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J. P. Lamerdin—Imports	NE 1-1123		
2200 E. Rosecrans, Compton			
Dave Thomas	GA 7-8093		
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BUICK			
Avalon Motors	TE 4-6448		
900 W. Anaheim — Wilmington			
Campbell Buick, 1881 American	HE 7-2751		
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150 S. L. B. Blvd., Compton			
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15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower			
Terry's, 5th & Walnut, Hunt. Beach	LE 6-6588		
CADILLAC			
Ridings Motors	HE 7-2241		
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CHEVROLET			
Beach City, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hy.	GE 3-7421		
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Gledhill, 304 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-3491		
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17046 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower			
Parkwood Chevrolet	ME 3-0781		
5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood			
Stanley Chevrolet	UN 3-8781		
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Williams Chevrolet-Oldsmobile	LE 6-6506		
302 Ocean, Huntington Beach			
CHRYSLER			
R. O. Gould Co.	HE 7-2871		
1600 American			
CITROEN - PANHARD			
Burgin's	GA 7-1827		
4001 Cherry, L. B.			
CONTINENTAL			
Harbor Motors	HE 2-6961		
1633 American			
CORVETTE			
Beach City Chevrolet	GE 3-7421		
3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.			
DATSUN			
Gillespie Motors	TO 7-6712		
17056 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower			
DE SOTO			
Bob McClure De Soto-Plymouth	GA 2-1296		
51st and Atlantic			
Severin Motors, Inc.	HE 7-0011		
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DKW			
Brewster Gray	CE 4-0951		
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DODGE			
Brookhurst Motors	JE 7-8220		
10151 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove			
Snively & Langford	NE 1-6163		
401 No. L. B. Blvd., Compton			
Glenn E. Thomas, 340 E. Anaheim	HE 6-1281		
Verne Holmes, 3449 Atlantic	GA 4-8603		
Widger-Goodwin Dodge	TO 6-8815		
16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower			
Wilmington Motors	TE 4-1188		
412 W. Anaheim, Wilmington			
EDSEL			
Harbor Lincoln	HE 2-6961		
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Lou Harrison	TO 6-1761		
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ENGLISH FORD			
Harbor Linc. Merc., 1633 American	HE 2-6961		

FIAT			
Mickey Finn	3300 Atlantic, L. B.	GA 4-0754	
Pearis Bros. Buick (Imports)	TO 7-1781		
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower			
Woolpert Imports	JE 4-4160		
10542 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove			
FORD			
Chief Chamberlin	ME 3-1107		
15727 S. Paramount Bl., Paramount			
Hale Young Ford Co.	GE 8-1156		
2641 E. Anaheim			
Mark Downing Ford, Inc.	LE 6-2566		
225 5th, Huntington Beach			
McKenzie	HE 6-9611		
1033 American Ave.			
Mel Burns	HE 2-6954		
2000 American			
Glen Organ Ford	NE 2-7145		
220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton			
GOGGOMOBIL			
Gillespie Motors	TO 7-6712		
17056 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower			
GOLIATH			
Mickey Finn	3300 Atlantic, L. B.	GA 4-0754	
HILLMAN-SUNBEAM			
Bob Burt	GE 9-0491		
3580 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.			
Dale Brown Motors	GA 7-8941		
2440 American Ave.			
Harbor Motors, 2137 Harbor, C. Mesa	LI 8-6519		
J. P. Lamerdin—Imports	NE 1-1123		
2200 E. Rosecrans, Compton			
Widger Goodwin	TO 6-3815		
16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower			
ISETTA			
Mickey Finn	3300 Atlantic, L. B.	GA 4-0754	
Jamestown	HE 2-7911		
1350 American			
Suburban Motors	TE 4-8595		
445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington			
IMPERIAL			
R. O. Gould Co.	HE 7-2871		
1601 American			
JAGUAR			
Jamestown	HE 2-7911		
1350 American			
JEEP			
Dosser Motors	GE 8-4560		
4005 E. Anaheim			
LANCIA			
Woolpert Imports	TE 4-4160		
10542 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove			
LINCOLN			
Harbor Lincoln	HE 2-6961		
1633 American			
MERCEDES-BENZ			
Jamestown	HE 2-7911		
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MG			
Brewster Gray	GA 4-0951		
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Suburban Motors	TE 4-8595		
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MERCURY			
Harbor Mercury	HE 2-6961		
1633 American			
Lou Harrison	TO 6-1761		
17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower			
Geo. Moyer	NE 2-7141		
912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton			
METROPOLITAN			
Grave Rambler Sls., 9625 G.G. Blvd.	JE 4-4545		
Hunt Rambler	TE 5-5646		
402 W. Anaheim, Wilmington			
Rancho Rambler	HE 7-0578		
2011 American Ave., Long Beach			
Severin Motors, Inc.	HE 6-9001		
630 American			
Ray Vines, 1745 Newport, C. Mesa	LI 8-9308		
MORRIS			
Brewster Gray	GA 4-0951		
3515 Atlantic			
Consolidated Motors	HE 2-6941		
Corner Atlantic and Anaheim			
Suburban Motors	TE 4-8595		
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OPEL			
Campbell Buick, 1881 American	HE 7-2751		
Pearis Bros. Buick (Imports)	TO 7-1781		
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower			

OLDSMOBILE			
Harbor Motor Co.	TE 4-1166		
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C. Standee Martin, 1227 American	HE 6-9621		
Nowlings	TO 2-1181		
7440 E. Firestone, Downey			
Leo Rule, 505 S. L. B. Blvd., Cptn.	NE 8-4111		
John M. Stokes Oldsmobile	TO 7-1721		
17150 So. Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower			
Williams Chevrolet-Oldsmobile	LE 6-6506		
302 Ocean, Huntington Beach			
PACKARD			
Jamestown	HE 2-7911		
1350 American			
PEUGEOT			
Import Auto	HE 6-8525		
516 E. Anaheim			
Suburban Motors	TE 4-8595		
445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington			
505 Pacific Ave., San Pedro	TE 3-7539		
PLYMOUTH			
R. O. Gould Co.	HE 7-2871		
1600 American			
Bob McClure Plymouth-De Soto	GA 2-1296		
51st and Atlantic			
Herman Miller	FA 8-6161		
1600 Cabrillo, Torrance			
Severin Motors, Inc.	HE 7-0011		
1427 American			
Glenn E. Thomas, 340 E. Anaheim	HE 6-1281		
Wilmington Motors	TE 4-1188		
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PORSCHE			
Storey-Ricketts	HE 7-7489		
740 American			
PONTIAC			
Morris Beck	TE 5-3141		
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17153 S. Bellflower Blvd.			
RAMBLER			
Grove Rambler Sls., 9625 G.G. Blvd.	JE 4-4545		
Hunt Rambler	TE 5-5646		
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Martin Motors, 410 N.L.B. Bl., Cptn.	NE 1-8649		
Rancho Rambler	HE 7-0578		
2011 American			
Severin Motors Bellflower	TO 7-2256		
15737 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower			
Severin Motors, Inc.	HE 6-9001		
630 American			
Ray Vines, 1745 Newport, C. Mesa	LI 8-9308		
RENAULT-DAUPHINE			
Import Auto	HE 6-8525		
516 E. Anaheim			
Suburban Motors	TE 4-8595		
445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington			
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SIMCA			
Verne Holmes	GA 4-8603		
3449 Atlantic			
Pearis Bros. Buick (Imports)	TO 7-1781		
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower			
Glenn E. Thomas, 340 E. Anaheim	HE 6-1281		
SKODA			
Dosser Motors	GE 8-4560		
4005 E. Anaheim			
Gillespie Motors	TO 7-6712		
17056 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower			
STUDEBAKER			
Downey Studebaker	WALNUT 3-1415		
7944 E. Firestone Blvd., Downey			
Ed Barbari	TO 7-2731		
6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood			
Harbor Motors, 2137 Harbor, C. Mesa	LI 8-6519		
Jamestown	HE 2-7911		
1350 American			
TAUNUS			
Lou Harrison	TO 6-1761		
17617 Blfr. Bl., Blfr.			
TOYOPET			
C. Standee Martin, 1227 American	HE 6-9621		
TRIUMPH			
Hampton Imported Cars	TE 5-6948		
111 No. Pacific, San Pedro			
810 W. Anaheim, Wilmington			
Herman Miller	FA 8-6111		
1600 Cabrillo, Torrance			
Dave Thomas	GA 7-8993		
3400 L. B. Blvd.			
VAUXHALL			
J. P. Lamerdin—Imports	NE 1-1123		
2200 E. Rosecrans, Compton			
VOLVO			
Ed Barbari's Volvoville	TO 7-2731		
6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood			
Cabe Bros.	HE 5-5361		
2201 American			
Nowlings Oldsmobile	TO 2-1181		
7440 E. Firestone Blvd., Downey			
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Dane's Mobile Service  
4160 Long Beach Blvd.  
GA 7-9018

Finer Pharmacy  
253 American Ave.  
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Supplies  
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ME 3-6952

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Long Beach

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Garden Grove

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Lakewood

Mayfair Markets  
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Signal Hill

Mottell's & Peek  
Flower Shop  
3rd and Alamitos  
HE 2-6907

Peter Wheat Bread  
2600 E. 17th St.  
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Santa Fe Drugs  
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HE 7-1432

Whitehead Shell  
Service  
1730 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.  
HE 2-9257

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ADDRESS	PHONE	DISTRICT
3408 E. 2nd	GE 8-2464	Belmont Heights

### 2 BEDROOMS

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3903 Studebaker	HE 6-9701	Carson Park
3161 Bellflower	GA 7-3836	Lakewood
4323 Iroquois	GA 7-3836	Lakewood
3128 Marber	GA 4-8113	Lakewood
5953 Rose Ave.	GA 3-5469	North Long Beach
835 Silva	HE 6-9701	North Long Beach
2834 Canal	GA 4-4712	Westside
2370 Easy	GE 9-4170	Westside
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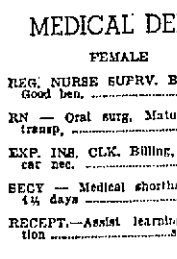
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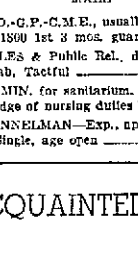
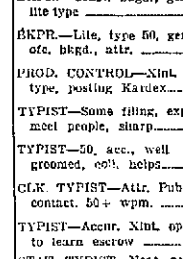
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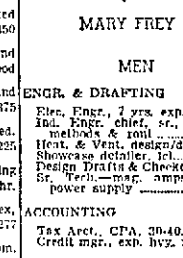
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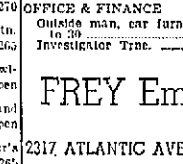
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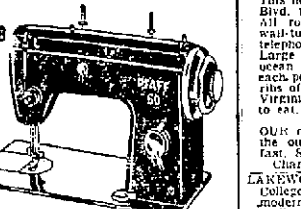
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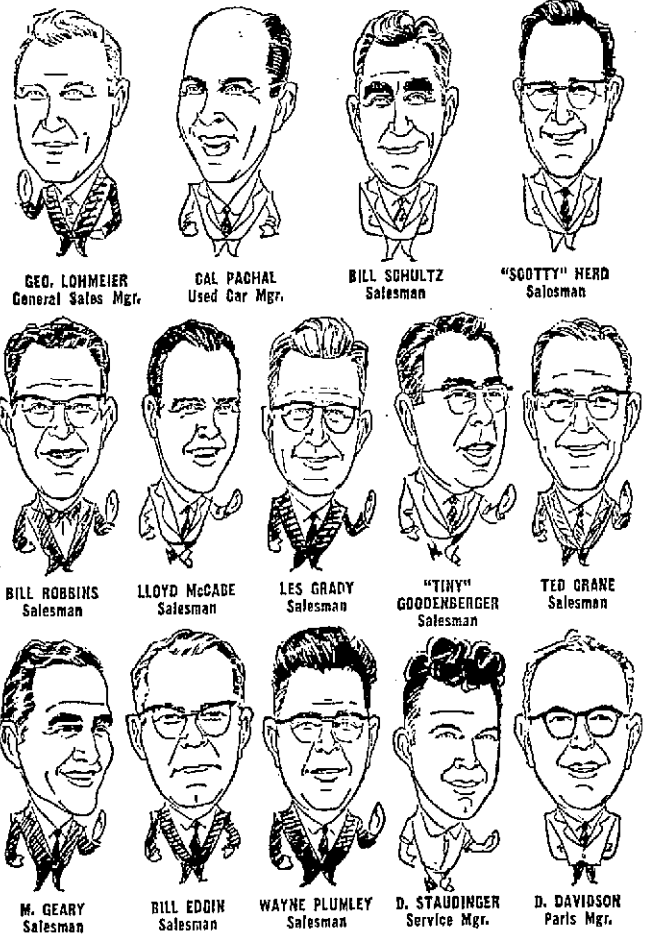
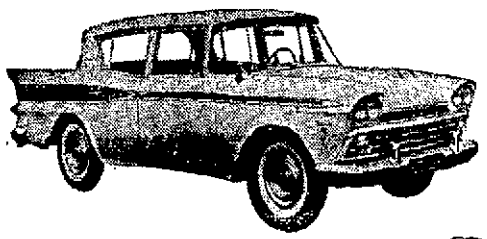
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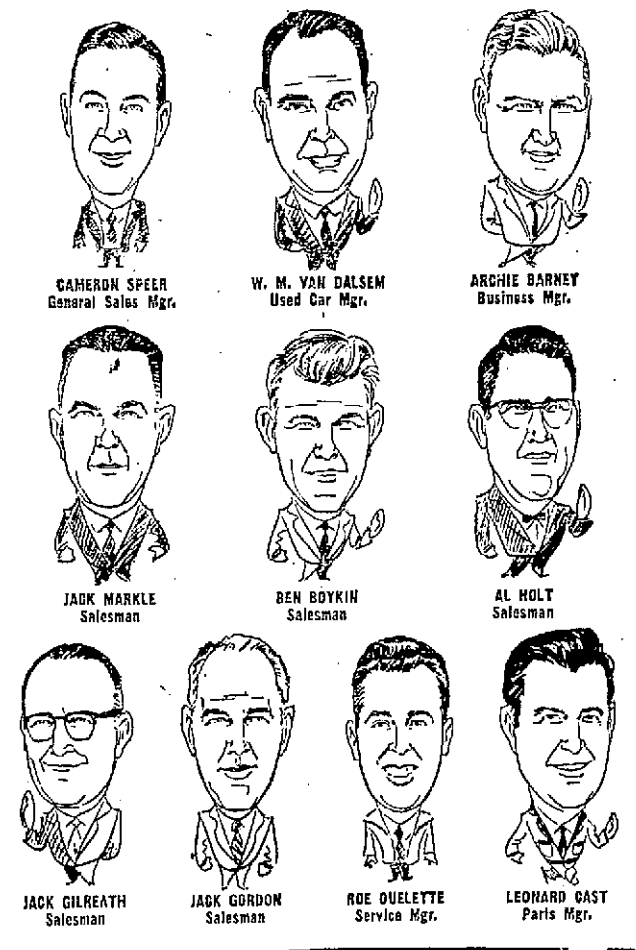
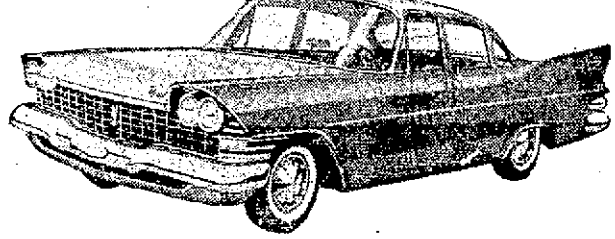
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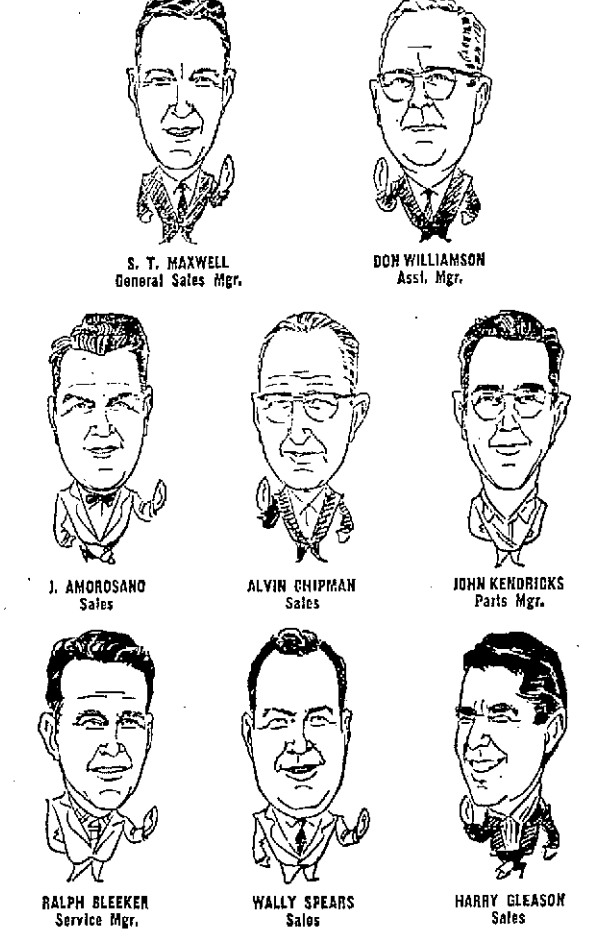

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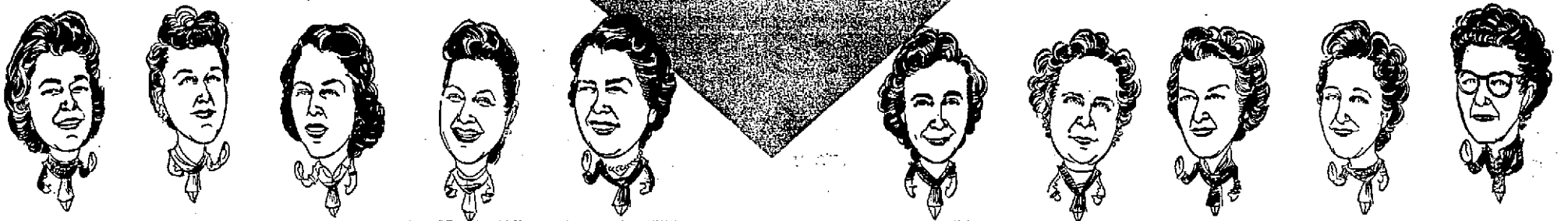
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Hillsdale Wins Rich Maturity



SUNDAY Sports Independent-Press-Telegram

Royal Living, 23-1, Second; Warhead 9th

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH Executive Sports Editor Hillsdale and jockey Tommy Barrow—the Cinderella team of American horse racing—struck their richest vein Saturday as they fought to a pulsating three-quarters length victory in the \$177,150 Santa Anita Maturity, but a snubbed 23-1 shot provided most of the thrills for an audience of 53,159. The lightly-regarded colt was Llangollen Farm's Royal Living, which surged from the middle of the nine-horse field to throw a scare of a lifetime into Barrow as the latter barely managed to keep Hillsdale in front of the zephyr-like longshot. The even-money favorite, Hillsdale paid \$1, \$3.20 and \$2.50. Royal Living paid his backers \$10.60 and \$4.60, while the third place colt, Jewel's Reward, returned \$2.90. Lightly-regarded Warhead, second choice in the wagering at 5-2, wound up dead last, one slot behind the 56-1 darkhorse, King's Salute, which has never won a horse race. Hillsdale's triumph was another chapter in the rags-to-riches story of a horse that was snubbed by America's top jockeys only six months ago and a jockey who only rarely has ridden on anything but "bush" tracks, let alone at one of America's greatest racing plants—Santa Anita.

Victory Worth \$91,150 The rich triumph, which netted \$91,150 to Hillsdale's owners and a check for almost \$10,000 to Barrow, was only Barrow's fourth win at Santa Anita and—as has been pointed out many times before—all were aboard this same Hillsdale. The 26-year-old Barrow was almost in tears after the race, the excitement of the rich victory catching up with him quickly. "I can't believe it. I just can't believe it," he mumbled after the race. "I promised my little boy, Mark, I'd win this one for his second birthday today, but I sure had to go all out to do it. "We had no trouble, but Hillsdale was getting a little weary at the end. This was his best race. And God himself knows it was mine."

The race had to be the best one in both horse and jockey as Royal Living, given nary a tumble by any handicapper anywhere, was primed for the upset of the season. Royal Living had just won his very first horse race three weeks ago at Santa Anita and, while the son of Hill Prince had shown promise for the future, nobody expected him to provide much of a challenge to Hillsdale Saturday. Yet, jockey Ralph Neves bided his time about the Llangollen colt and when he turned down the long stretch for the run to the wire, Neves let Royal Living go. And go he went! He passed the tiring Jewel's Reward, which had been setting a hot pace with Hillsdale, and took dead aim on Barrow's mount. Down six lengths from the winner as he started his drive, Royal Living poured on the coal to make up five and one-quarter of those lengths—just a few precious yards short of an ultimate victory.

Neves Offers No Excuses "We had no excuses," declared Neves. "This colt is sure learning to run. I had my eye on Hillsdale all down the stretch, but he just wasn't coming back to me fast enough. But weren't we flying in those last jumps?" Hillsdale and Jewel's Reward vied for the lead from the moment both broke from the gate. Jewel's Reward had a head advantage past the grandstand and around the first turn. Then disaster struck for Willie Shoemaker and Jewel's Reward. Jewel's Reward, which had been hugging the rail, bore out suddenly and permitted Barrow to sneak Hillsdale into the coveted spot along the fence. And that was the race.

Jewel's Reward had to fight the disadvantage of going wide around Hillsdale for the rest of the chase and the Maine Chance Farm colt, which once had defeated the mighty Tim Tam, just wasn't horse enough Saturday to whip mighty Hillsdale. Hillsdale continued to battle Jewel's Reward along the backstretch, but Barrow was holding his mount under control and let him out a few notches to wipe out Shoemaker's threat for good on the curve for home. Just as it appeared Hillsdale was going to win by daylight, Neves struck a match to Royal Living and made the stretch drive a thriller.

'Hillsdale Wore Us Out,'—Shoe "Jewel's Reward was trying to get out a little with me all the way," sighed a disappointed Shoemaker, who was confident before the race that his mount would win without too much trouble. He'd been loafing with me in other races, so I figured I'd better get him to running early. But, Hillsdale wore us out."

Arcaro claimed his highly-regarded Warhead "choked-up." "We were in a perfect position most of the race," said Arcaro. "I was sitting back in the fourth spot, but he wouldn't run. He just choked up. I can't offer any other explanation."

The only horse with a possible excuse was the Shoe, whom jockey Alex Maese claimed "was in a lot of trouble on that first turn." The pictures proved Hillsdale bumped The Shoe, but the stewards claimed the jostling had no bearing on the final outcome. Trainer Marty Fallon said the race "scared me to death." "I thought we had it won as the horses hit the stretch," he declared, "but this longshot really started rolling. This was the first time Barrow hit the horse with a whip in his four races at Santa Anita, but I'm sure glad he did."

In answer to questions in the press box why he continued to employ Barrow as Hillsdale's jockey, when the Arcaros and Shoemakers had expressed desires to gain the mount, Fallon answered heatedly: "Barrow's name doesn't have to be in bright lights for me. He rides like I tell him and he wins. That's all I want."

Two Longshots and Double Foul The afternoon's proceedings were enlivened by two strange incidents: 1. Shoemaker bringing home TWO LONGSHOTS. 2. A jockey claiming a double foul. Shoemaker started home Kathy H. in the second race (\$20.40) and McTeavish in the fifth (\$16.90), marking one of the rare days that Willie twice was allowed to get off at that kind of price.

Henry Moreno claimed a foul against the winner (Flav's Boy) and the runnerup (Rhini) in the fourth race, as his mount, Sea Falcon, wound up fourth. Jockeys involved were George Taniguchi and Warren Ferguson. Moreno claimed the two horses bore in on his mount midway through the stretch, causing him to lose all chance. The stewards disallowed the claim. All this is secondary to the 12th Maturity, however, when a Cinderella team barely staved off an out-and-out longshot that three weeks ago had never won a horse race. The original Cinderella story never had an ending like the one Saturday at Santa Anita.

HOW THEY FINISHED

	Wt.	PP	St.	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th	Jockey	Odds
Hillsdale	122	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	Barrow	1.00
Royal Living	112	23-1	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	Neves	23.15
Jewel's Reward	118	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	Shoemaker	2.90
Warhead	112	5-2	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	Neves	47.25
King's Salute	117	56-1	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	Neves	56.00
The Shoe	117	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	Neves	1.00
Sea Falcon	112	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	Neves	1.00
Flav's Boy	112	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	Neves	1.00
Rhini	112	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	Neves	1.00
Sea Falcon	112	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	Neves	1.00
Warhead	112	5-2	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	Neves	47.25

Hillsdale Turns Back Challenge of Longshot Royal Living to Win \$177,150 Santa Anita Maturity by three-quarters of a length.

Sports Merry-Go-Round By HANK HOLLINGWORTH Executive Sports Editor

L.B. Invades Border Banquet A few evenings ago, The San Diego Club presented its first annual "California athlete-of-the-year" banquet and Long Beach received its share of recognition. That might sound strange, but it happened in two ways: 1. Greta Andersen was there as an honored guest. 2. Toastmaster Jack Murphy commented upon Long Beach as the "City of Champions."

With our great channel swimmer, Greta, and her escort, hubby John Sonnenchen, everyone is familiar. However, regarding point No. 2, Murphy, the very competent San Diego sports editor, had a bit of fun.



ARCHIE MOORE Show Stealer

After introducing this writer, Jack commented upon Long Beach's use of the title, "City of Champions," which was the theme of the Century Club's Sports Night one week earlier and which will be the theme of Hy Peskin's Parade Magazine cover to be unveiled shortly.

"It seems to me," said Jack with a broad smile, "that the 'City of Champions' title was stolen from San Diego, which has been using it for many years." I might send Murphy a list of our national champions and award winners who were present at the Sports Night, one of these days so that he might concede that both our cities are homes of champions.

At any rate, San Diego's banquet was an outstanding affair. It was not on the huge scale of Long Beach's, but instead was a select gathering of perhaps 150 people. Such outstanding personalities as Greta, Arnold Palmer, Fred Hutchinson, Archie Moore, Bud Held, Paul Governali, Ralph Kiner, Nancy Chaffee, Ray Boone, Maureen Connolly, Jim Kelly (coach of the U. S. Olympic track team) and Rafer Johnson, the "California athlete-of-the-year," were on hand.

The show probably was stolen by the master thief, "Mongoose" Moore. Van Dyke heard and all. Yet, Greta didn't let Archie steal all the thunder. The mere recounting of her experiences crossing the Catalina Channel kept the audience at attention. She pointed out three sad parts of her Catalina crossing.

"One was the time when I was fighting the currents and moved one inch in four hours," she told the San Diegans. "Another was when my husband saw me struggling with a big rock as I was making it ashore at Catalina. He dived in from the escort boat with all his clothes on and pulled my foot loose from the rock where it had stuck. I don't know what I'd have done if he hadn't been there, because the waves were rough and I was too exhausted to help myself.

"Another bad moment was when I asked them on the boat to play rock-and-roll music to lift my spirits. I never got it because something went wrong with the equipment. That rock-and-roll music sure helped me when I crossed the English Channel."

FRED HUTCHINSON, deposed St. Louis Cardinal manager who will pilot Seattle of the PCL next season, got a big laugh when asked if he actually was "canned" by the Cards. "I wasn't exactly fired," shot back Hutchinson. "Gus Busch offered me another job within the organization—following around the Anheuser-Busch Clydesdales!"

Mo Connolly, the world's greatest woman tennis player just a few years ago before a serious accident cut short her career, also vowed the group, although she didn't realize she was doing it. When asked if she had ever given thought to coming out of retirement, Mo answered with a straight face: "Oh, goodness, no. I'm not thinking anything about getting out of retirement. I'm too old."

Pressed for her age, she responded: "Well, I'm 24."

I can see Beverly Baker Fleitz blushing from here.

'Liberal Policy' by Cronin

NEW YORK (UPI) — Joe Cronin, a ball player himself once, said he will always bear in mind and employ a "liberal policy" in his new job as American League president which he took over Saturday at a \$60,000 annual salary for a seven-year term.

The 52-year-old former shortstop for the Washington Senators and Boston Red Sox, named to succeed 73-year-old Will Harridge by a unanimous vote, made it immediately clear that he would be a "friend" of the ball players.

"There has to be a little color and dash in baseball," said the ex-general manager of the Red Sox. "and I realize tensions crop up from time to time. I'm certainly not going to go overboard (with any fines or suspensions) until I get all the facts."

Shortly after Cronin was named the fourth president in the history of the American League, both major leagues went into joint session with baseball commissioner Ford Frick.

Harridge was named chairman of the board—a new post—and Earl Hilligan was named the league's new secretary. One of Cronin's first official acts was to join with Warren Giles of the National League in formally rejecting the players' salary demands amounting to 20 per cent of the clubs' gross receipts.



JOE CRONIN Players' Friend

BRAZIL COPS WORLD TITLE

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI)—Brazil went through the motions of clinching the World Amateur Basketball Championship Saturday by trouncing host Chile, 73-49, in the final game of the tournament—taking the crown that Russia deliberately passed up for political reasons.

Today's Sports Card

Horse Racing—Caliente, 12 noon. Soccer—L. B. Soccer Club vs. Pasadena Panthers, Stephens Field, 2 p.m. (Preliminary, Larchmont-Dowling vs. Glendale, 1 p.m.) Baseball—Dodger All-Stars vs. Major League All-Stars, Wrigley Field, 1:45 p.m. (Annual Medical Fund game.) Auto Racing—Jules J. Gifford, 100 Bowling—L. B. District WBA, City Tournament, Dutch Village, new-aquatic bowl at 12 noon, 2 p.m., 6 p.m. and 8 p.m.; Met's Greater Traveling League, Virginia Bowl, 8:30 p.m.

Hall New Coach at Army

WEST POINT (AP) — Young Dale Hall, drilled in the Red Blaik tradition, Saturday replaced the master as Army's head football coach. Hall signed a three-year contract.

The stocky, 34-year-old Kansan was selected in keeping with West Point tradition, which has looked to former graduates for the Academy's top coaching job.

Hall, used mainly as a blocking back for all-Americans Glenn Davis and Doc Blanchard on Army's unbeaten national championship team of 1944, had served as Blaik's chief aide for the past three seasons. And he was regarded as "Blaik's man" when Blaik ended 18 years as head coach with a surprise resignation Jan. 13.

Before returning to the Point, Hall was an assistant coach at Purdue under Stu Holcomb for two years beginning in 1949, and then was Rob Woodruff's backfield coach at the University of Florida for four years. In between those assignments under Holcomb and Woodruff, both former Blaik aides, Hall served as head basketball coach and football line coach at New Hampshire.

"Following Col. Blaik is a tremendous challenge and probably the most difficult task in football," said Hall.



DALE HALL Succeeds Blaik

IBC TO SUE CUS D'AMATO

ATLANTA (AP) — International Boxing Club President Truman Gibson expects a few fast rounds in the legal ring to precede the proposed Floyd Patterson-Ingemar Johansson heavyweight title fight.

Gibson said Saturday night the IBC will sue Cus D'Amato, Patterson's manager, over a \$26,000 debt. D'Amato has been engaged in a running feud with the IBC and has refused to let Patterson fight for the boxing combine.

Sports on Radio-TV

None. TELEVISION Syracuse vs. Boston — KRCA (4), 11:30 a.m. Jalopy Derby—KTLA (5), 2:30 p.m. San Diego Open—KRCA (4), 3 p.m. Bowling Derby—KBS (8), 10:45 p.m.



FAMILIAR GROUP IN FAMILIAR SPOT Owner C. W. Smith, towering over trainer Marty Fallon and Mrs. V. S. Kellogg, the breeder, beams as Santa Anita Maturity winner Hillsdale is brought into winner's circle by groom (with blanket) and jockey Tommy Barrow. At extreme left is unidentified friend of Smith. This was fourth trip to circle for this same group at current meeting.—(Staff Photo by Don Webster.)





## Big 10 Freezeout Secondary

## Irish Expect Kuharich to Provide Leadership

By JERRY LISKA

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—What now for Notre Dame's football fortunes after the controversial firing of coach Terry Brennan?

Is Notre Dame headed for a schedule freezeout by the Big Ten and how do the Irish fit into a proposed national football conference?

An Associated Press peek under the golden dome at old Notre Dame brought an answer to those questions.

Irish top brass expect ex-pro coach Joe Kuharich to provide leadership lacking under dismissed Brennan within the same limits of recruiting, perhaps even less.

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NOTRE DAME IS NOT CONCERNED over the Big Ten's recent decision to adopt a round-robin schedule by 1969, although the Irish could be limited to only one or two games with Big Ten teams instead of the minimum of four per season booked through 1964.

If the majority of Big Ten teams prefers to play an early date the one outside opponent allowed under the projected round-robin schedule, Notre Dame obviously would be lucky to get as many as two games with conference teams.

This then, would set the stage for Notre Dame's entry into a long-discussed national college conference, athletic director Edward (Moose) Krause conceded.

"At present, we are giving no thought to such a conference, but if Army, Navy and the Air Force were members, we would think seriously about joining," said Krause.

"Our schedule problems right now are not bad. This year we have Purdue, Northwestern, Michigan State and Iowa from the Big Ten and California starts a two-year series.

"In 1960 and 1961, Notre Dame plays the same four Big Ten teams as 1959 and in 1961 a two-year series starts with Oklahoma. In 1962, Wisconsin starts a three-year series giving us five Big Ten games that year, also including Purdue, Michigan State, Northwestern and Iowa.

"In 1963 and 1964, we have UCLA and Stanford, plus Wisconsin, Purdue, Michigan State and Iowa, and in 1964 we play Air Force. In 1965 and 1966, we have both Army and Navy. We are booked with Navy, Pittsburgh and Southern California from now through 1964."

All of which means Kuharich, signed to a four-year contract, has his work cut out for him at a school where the annual athletic budget is a million dollars and football brings in a million and a half dollars (including TV-radio receipts).

Kuharich got the Irish call after Notre Dame was so displeased with Brennan's 15-15 record in the final three seasons of his five-year regime that the Great Firing was risked.

Notre Dame officials knew there would be reaction to the dismissal of Brennan after his 6-4 record in 1955.

They had no idea what a bear they grabbed by the tail. Seldom has the axing of any collegiate coach produced the universal press blistering which seared Notre Dame for the pre-Christmas release of Brennan.

The Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, Notre Dame president who hired Brennan and staved off Terry's dismissal after a 2-8 record in 1956, tried to explain the December firing in a national sports magazine.

A personal friend of Brennan's, Father Hesburgh left much to be answered in his magazine exclusive which irked especially the Chicago press which vainly had tried for his comments for almost a month.

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FATHER HESBURGH NOW CONSIDERS the Brennan case closed and regards his magazine piece as his final word on the subject. His most pertinent reference to the reason for Brennan's firing was that it was a move for "excellence of performance" within Notre Dame's athletic code.

At a recent Notre Dame-Illinois basketball game in Chicago Stadium, some fans jibed the Irish:

"Show us some of that excellence."

Notre Dame beat the Illini, 83-75.

Brennan has been frigidly polite in reference to Notre Dame's administration, but when this writer told him of a visit to the Irish campus, Terry quipped:

"Did you get a brain-washing?"

"The whole picture at Notre Dame is this," said Brennan. "They say they want to win and they want to maintain high academic standards. Perhaps the two are not incompatible, but winning them all is a terrific demand."

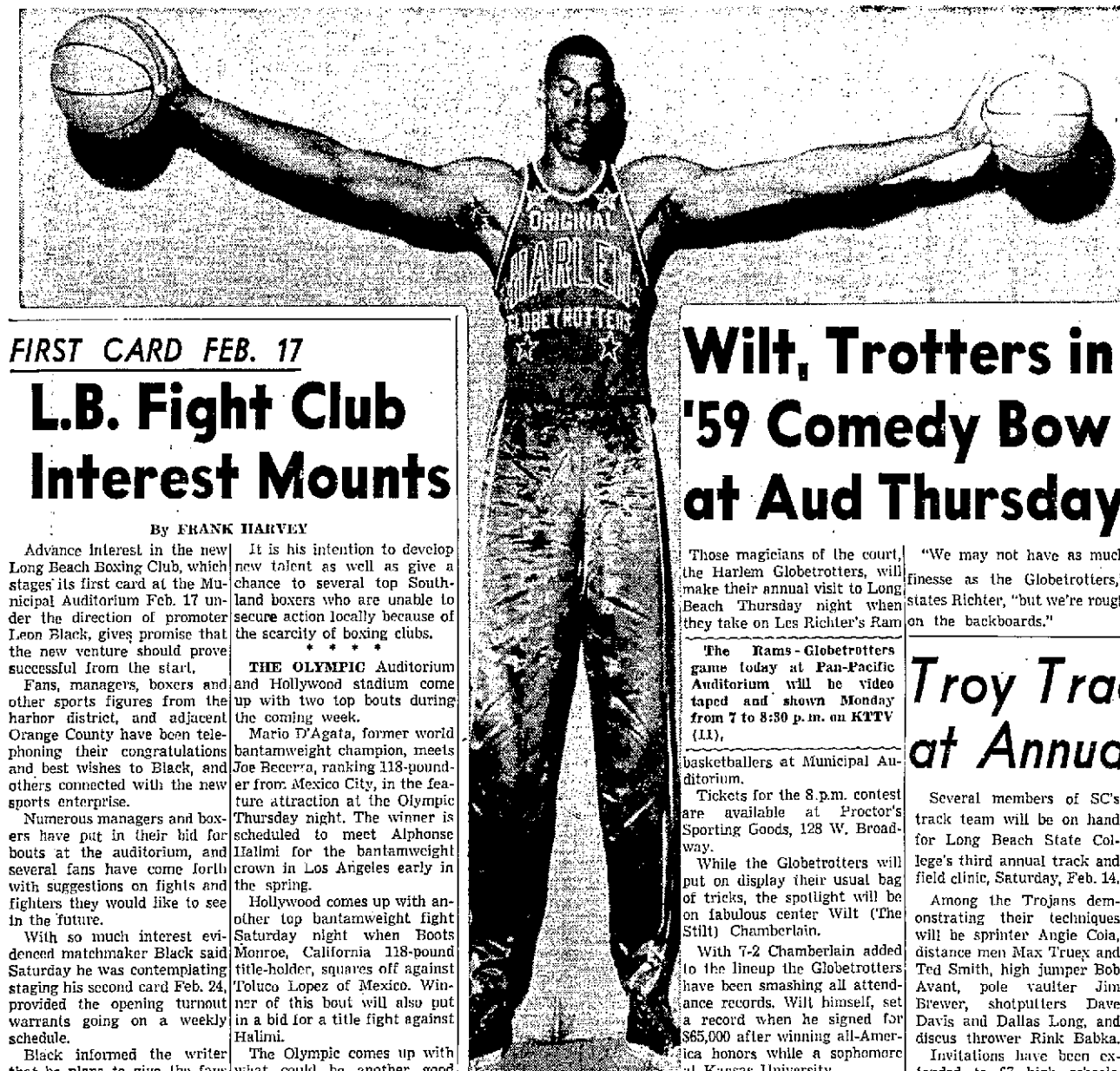
"This small Notre Dame group—not the alumni—criticizes my 15-15 record for my last three seasons," said Brennan. "Throw out one bad season and I have a 30-10 record."

Brennan—hired at the age of 25 with only high school and Irish freshman coaching experience—had a 17-3 record during his first two years with material inherited from his former Notre Dame coach, Frank Leahy.

Notre Dame's administration, stunned and sorrowed by the blast of adverse criticism following Brennan's release, insists Kuharich will operate with Terry's same tools.

Kuharich, however, may be on the spot with Father Hesburgh's mandate calling for coaching excellence.

## Wilt's Wingspan---92 Inches



FIRST CARD FEB. 17

## L.B. Fight Club Interest Mounts

By FRANK HARVEY

Advance interest in the new Long Beach Boxing Club, which stages its first card at the Municipal Auditorium Feb. 17 under the direction of promoter Leon Black, gives promise that the new venture should prove successful from the start.

Fans, managers, boxers and other sports figures from the harbor district, and adjacent Orange County have been telephoning their congratulations and best wishes to Black, and others connected with the new sports enterprise.

Numerous managers and boxers have put in their bid for bouts at the auditorium, and several fans have come forth with suggestions on fights and fighters they would like to see in the future.

With so much interest evidenced matchmaker Black said Saturday he was contemplating staging his second card Feb. 24, provided the opening turnout warrants going on a weekly schedule.

Black informed the writer that he plans to give the fans action fights at reasonable prices with a scale of one, two and three dollars.

It is his intention to develop new talent as well as give a chance to several top Southland boxers who are unable to secure action locally because of the scarcity of boxing clubs.

THE OLYMPIC Auditorium and Hollywood stadium come up with two top bouts during the coming week.

Mario D'Agata, former world bantamweight champion, meets Joe Recerra, ranking 118-pound title-holder, squares off against Leon Lopez of Mexico. In the feature attraction at the Olympic Thursday night. The winner is scheduled to meet Alphonse Mallini for the bantamweight crown in Los Angeles early in the spring.

Hollywood comes up with another top bantamweight fight Saturday night when Boots Monroe, California 118-pound title-holder, squares off against Toluco Lopez of Mexico. Winner of this bout will also put warrants going on a weekly schedule.

The Olympic comes up with what could be another good scrap on Feb. 12 when undefeated Mauro Vasquez faces veteran Ike Chestnut.

## Wilt, Trotters in '59 Comedy Bow at Aud Thursday

Those magicians of the court, the Harlem Globetrotters, will make their annual visit to Long Beach Thursday night when they take on Les Richter's Rams.

The Rams-Globetrotters game today at Pan-Pacific Auditorium will be video taped and shown Monday from 7 to 8:30 p. m. on KTTV (11).

basketballers at Municipal Auditorium.

Tickets for the 8 p. m. contest are available at Proctor's Sporting Goods, 128 W. Broadway.

While the Globetrotters will put on display their usual bag of tricks, the spotlight will be on fabulous center Wilt (The Stilt) Chamberlain.

With 7-2 Chamberlain added to the lineup the Globetrotters have been smashing all attendance records. Wilt himself, set a record when he signed for \$65,000 after winning all-American honors while a sophomore at Kansas University.

Also on hand will be the Globetrotters' fine cast of comedians—Meadowlark Lemon, Clarence Wilson and Rookie Brown.

The Ram quintet, which started more or less just to give the boys some exercise, has developed into a strong team.

In the starting lineup are Lamar Lundy, all-Big Ten while at Purdue; Del Shofner, all-Southwest Conference while at Baylor; Don Burroughs, Tommy Wilson and either Jon Arnett or Leon Clarke.

## Cooper Leads by 4

PANAMA (UPI)—Peter Cooper of Ponte Vedra, Fla., shot a two-under-par 70 Saturday for a three-round 203 total that gave him a four-stroke lead over Don January of Denver, Colo., in the Panama Open golf championship.

## More Merry-Go-Round

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few points," recalled Rafer. "I figured I needed a win in the javelin to eventually beat him because one of the longer runs was the last event and I'm not very good at long runs. Anyway, going into our final throws my best toss was 195 feet, but the Russian's was 215. Just as I was getting ready to throw the spear that last time, Bud Held over there (and he pointed to Bud, a former world record holder in that event) yelled something to me. I changed my stance fast and let that javelin fly. Well, I won the event. The spear went 235 feet!"

AS I MENTIONED, Archie stole the show. Here are a few of his comments to illustrate why:

"I'm sure glad my wife isn't here with me tonight," he began, "after hearing Mrs. Connolly and Mrs. Kiner talk about the babies they wanted to have. That just wouldn't be no talk to hear for a woman with a husband as old as me."

"Someone asked me tonight," he continued, "if he could reduce like me and still eat all he wanted. I told him, 'Sure, friend, providing you don't swallow it.'"

Archie then commented upon Sugar Ray Robinson: "That man is like the boy who cried, 'Wolf!' He's been making overtures at me for years, but I just play it cool. I know he's scared to death of me."

"Really, though," he concluded, "I have a master plan to unravel this heavyweight confusion. Since Floyd Patterson doesn't want to fight, I'm going to start a tournament all my own and call the winner the world's heavyweight champion. The four guys in the tournament would be Rafer, me, Jim Brown and Big Daddy Lipscomb. After watching us four guys, Patterson should be very happy that he abdicated his throne."

I should say.

CLARENCE WILSON  
Trotter Comedian

"We may not have as much finesse as the Globetrotters," states Richter, "but we're rough on the backboards."

## Troy Track Stars Featured at Annual L. B. State Clinic

Several members of SC's track team will be on hand for Long Beach State College's third annual track and field clinic, Saturday, Feb. 14.

Among the Trojans demonstrating their techniques will be sprinter Angie Coia, distance men Max Truey and Ted Smith, high jumper Bob Avant, pole vaulter Jim Brewer, shotputters Dave Davis and Dallas Long, and discus thrower Rink Babka.

Invitations have been extended to 67 high schools, junior colleges, and colleges

to participate in the event, scheduled on a Saturday for the first time. The two-hour long program begins at 10 a. m.

In addition to the Trojan delegation, several top Long Beach athletes will take part. They include shotputter Bob Humphries, LBCC and Striders; Dr. Steve Seymour, Olympic team javelin thrower; Dick Reece, a Wilson grad who was a pole vaulter at SC before enrolling at LBSC; and Bob Solth,

State's internationally known distance ace.

Purpose of the clinic is to permit each trackman in attendance to work out with a champion in his own event, and clinic chairman Jack Rose, LBSC track coach, promises "little talk and lots of action."

Following a brief welcome and introductory period, each of the visiting track stars will take a delegation to a spot on the LBSC field and demonstrate and conduct a question-and-answer period pertaining to his specialty.

## L.B. Kickers Entertain Pasadena 11

The Long Beach Soccer Club, third in the tight Olympic League race, hopes to move up a notch in the standings today when it meets the Pasadena Panthers at Wilson High's Stephens Field. Game time is 3 o'clock.

Long Beach and the Panthers are in a virtual tie for third place, each with 10 points. The local club holds a slight

## Olympic Standings

	P.	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Glendale R.S.C.	8	5	2	1	14
Hollywood Bears	8	5	1	2	13
Long Beach	8	4	2	2	10
Pasadena Panthers	8	4	2	2	10
Montebello White Eagles	8	3	2	3	9
Los Angeles 107's	8	3	2	3	9
Westside Maccabees	10	2	2	5	7
Longwood-Jewett Rams	10	1	3	6	3
Edwards A. P. Base	6	0	3	3	3

edge, however in victories, 4-3. Pasadena won the first league match, 4-3.

The league-leading Glendale club meets Lynwood-Dawney in a Stephens Field prelude at 1 p. m.

Other league games today are Edwards Air Base vs. Montebello and Hollywood Bears vs. Westside Maccabees in a doubleheader at Van Ness Playground. The first game starts at 12:30 p. m.

## Knights of Columbus Plan Sports Meeting

The Lakewood Knights of Columbus will host an open sports night meeting Tuesday at 8 o'clock in the American Legion hall, 5938 Parkcrest.

Sports celebrities who will be in attendance include the McKeever twins, Martin and Mike, of the SC football team; Jack Salverson, former major league and PCL pitcher; and Lou Berberet and Rocky Bridges of the Detroit Tigers.

## Souchak in Lead at San Diego

SAN DIEGO (UPI)—Ham-handed Mike Souchak, playing a dainty game around the greens, forged into the 54-hole lead in the \$20,000 San Diego Open golf tournament Saturday as he shot a three-under-par 69 for a three-day total of 202.

Hitting only one birdie on the par-five holes, where his tremendous power is supposed to give him an edge, Souchak nevertheless came in with two birdies to take a one-stroke lead over Bob Rosburg of Palo Alto, Calif., who had a 203 total after his 10-foot putt for a tie hung on the lip of the 18th hole; and Dave Ragan, Chattanooga, Tenn., who had a fine 68.

While Doug Sanders, the leader at the halfway mark, faded to a fat 73 and a 203 total, Souchak was living up to advance predictions that the long hitters would take this course apart. He now has rounds of 65, 68 and 69.

"I played well out there today," said Souchak. "But can you imagine getting only one birdie on those easy par-five holes? But I three-putt the next one, hit a trap on another and chipped badly on still another."

Mike Souchak 65-68-69-202  
Bob Rosburg 68-69-69-206  
Dave Ragan 67-69-67-203  
Doug Sanders 73-70-70-213  
Don Wilmer 69-71-71-211  
Marty Furgol 70-71-71-212  
Doug Sanders 68-71-71-210  
Jodie Burkie 69-71-71-210  
Bob Rosburg 67-71-71-209  
Don Wilmer 70-69-69-208  
Jim Turnesa 72-70-69-211  
Edna Leonard 68-71-69-208  
Gene Faltier 72-69-67-208  
Fred Hawkins 71-68-68-207  
Ves Latta 72-68-67-207  
Tommy 68-67-71-206  
Leland Gibson 69-70-72-212  
Paul Ramsey 72-68-72-212  
Denny Shula 72-70-71-213  
Frank Ghisla 73-70-69-212  
Pat Clegg 73-70-70-212

MIKE SOUCHAK  
No Trouble on Greens

## 'Y' Basketball

LOS ANGELES

Emerson Eagles 51, Buffum Bruins 19

Gaul Cougars 23, Bishop 17

Tucker Trojans 29, Naples 10

Naples Cougars 32, Naples Trojans 6

Refuge 21 (practice game)

Junior High

Stanford Lancers 38, Hoover Trojans 21

Marshall Rams 49, Stanford Vikings 16

STANFORD

Tigers 4, 0 Vikings 2

Cougars 4, 1 Bruins 1

Eagles 4, 2 Braves 0

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Eagles 4, 2 Braves 0

## Skate Crown to Jenkins

ROCHESTER (AP)—World champion David Jenkins captured his third straight national senior figure skating crown Saturday while ice queen Carol Heiss virtually clinched her third consecutive women's title.

Tina Brown, 20, of Sacramento, Jenkins' No. 1 rival, again was the runner-up, with 19-year-old Pete Brewer of Alhambra, Calif., third in the field of seven.

Miss Heiss, a pretty, 19-year-old New York University sophomore from Ozone Park, N.Y., just about made it no contest in the senior ladies' competition with a poised and near-perfect display in school figures. Fourth behind Miss Heiss is Barbara Ann Rolos of Paramount.

Following first round in junior men's competition, Harper 69 for a three-day total of 202.

Laurence Owen won the junior ladies' championship while Rhonda Mickelson of Paramount third and Carol Galloway of Paramount ninth.

## Strong Y Team in Volleyball Event

Long Beach "Y" is expected to make a strong bid when it competes Wednesday night in opening play of the Southern California Invitational Volleyball Championships. The two-night round-robin tournament will be played at the Westside Community Center, 5870 W. Olympic Blvd. in Los Angeles.

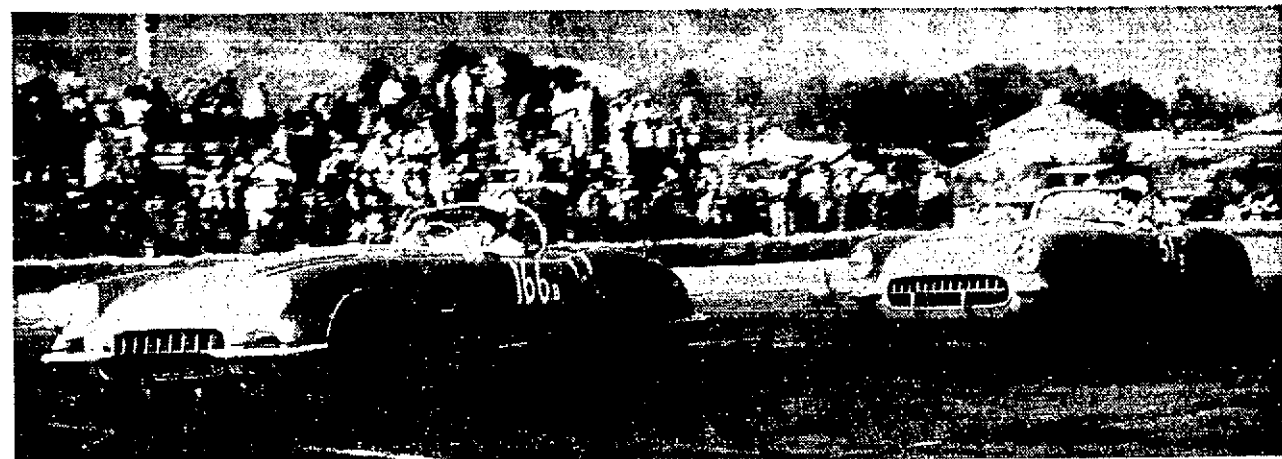
Long Beach, the Hollywood Stars and Comets and Westside will battle in the exhibition series. Starting time both nights is 7 p. m.

## Gibson, Goggin Tie for Seniors Lead

DUNEDIN (UPI)—Rurly Willie Goggin of San Jose, and Leland (Duke) Gibson of Kansas City, Mo., pulled into a tie Saturday for the lead after three rounds of the Professional Golfers Assn. seniors championship.

# Lucas Eyes Pros After Park 'Record' 62

(See Story in Par-ticulars)



## CORVETTES IN CURVE

Corvettes race around tight curve in recent sports car action. Some 15 Corvettes are entered in large production race of Pomona sports car meet, ending today at L.A. County Fairgrounds.



This may not come as joyful tidings to the fishing fraternity, but the boaters should be very happy. Maurice Staker, manager of the Lake Henshaw Resort, will stop boat fishing on the lake for two days—Feb. 21 and 22—so that the San Diego Inboard Racing Association may have its championship regatta for hydroplanes.

With Henshaw hosting an average of 600 anglers each weekend, this decision comes as much of a surprise and, no doubt, will cause some argument. But the meat of the whole situation is that fishermen don't own the waterways and can't expect to dictate the policies of private lakes.

One thing is certain: It's better to take the fishermen off the lake for such events than to try to cater to both crowds and displease everybody.

Such a race also brings up the question of dividing water usage between the various classes of sportsmen. For some time now we have heard about controversies at various lakes between the speedboat and ski crowd and the fishing faithful.

There isn't room on some lakes for both, at least not at the same time. So it's better to follow Staker's lead and split the time.

**FISHING AT HENSHAW LAKE** in the last two months has been of such quality that some of the oldtimers who remember Henshaw as THE LAKE are beginning to raise their eyebrows and wonder what has happened.

It's the same old story over again: Henshaw always was and always will be one of the most productive lakes for warm-water fishes in the Southland, even though it may never reach its original size.

Joe Loeffelholz, of Compton, Roger Duke and son, Adrian, 10, of Paramount, and Walt Voge, of Compton, took 60 crappie, 12 bluegill and 2 largemouth last Saturday. They were using the so-called water method—strips of pork rind on weighted hooks or flies and fished near patches of plant growth.

Other anglers have been scoring well with the same type of rig. Some prefer the black pork rind, hung on a weighted black fly. A few use a No. 6 or 8 hook with a sinker directly in front of the eye and a strip of black rind flowing behind. It seems to be a killer for bass in 12 to 20 feet of water, not only at Henshaw but at other lakes this winter.

Speaking of crappie, night fishing in the deep coves of Havasu Lake (lower end) is hitting a peak. In fact, most of the crappie catches are being made at night, particularly from sundown to midnight.

**THE OCEAN IS PLAYING TRICKS** on the Department of Fish and Game. Remember when the DF&G and some of Southern California's working sportsmen decided to give the ocean floor a new look by dumping old automobiles, street cars and other artificial reefs?

The DF&G marine biologists agreed to plant giant kelp—the variety known as *Macrocystis pyrifera*—on those artificial reefs to help make homes for yellowtail, white sea bass, kelp bass and other species. Before attempting a transplanting of kelp, divers inspected the old autos dumped off Paradise Cove and, lo and behold, they found stringers of giant kelp already growing from the surfaces of the rusty bodies.

This is just what every one wanted, but no one knew that the kelp would just move itself and take a firm grip on the situation. There's a lesson in all that: Give the ocean half a chance and nature will take care of many things.

Remarkable as it might seem, the kelp was found growing on the top and side exposed surfaces, on chrome, other metal, rubber and even cloth mats, but none in the dark interiors.

Other varieties also were found on the street cars and artificial rocky reefs. The DF&G will observe the young plants carefully at regular intervals to determine the rate of growth and what effect it will have on the fish.

**SOME EAGER BEAVER WANTS** to know when Casitas Reservoir in Ventura County will be open for fishing. That's an easy one to answer; the cement on the dam is hardly dry yet and the "lake" comprises just about 20 acres. Its opening depends entirely on future rainfall and water conditions.

There is enough water, however, for the first planting of 6,500 channel catfish (4 and 5 inches long) and that means a start on another warm-water fishery within easy driving distance. Eventually Casitas should cover about 3,000 acres if it ever rains in this drought-stricken Southland.

Incidentally, fines extracted from individuals in Ventura County for fish and game violations provided the funds for the purchase of the catfish fingerlings. Crappie and bass brood stock will be released in the reservoir later this month.

The lake is eight miles north of Ventura and will fill an urgent need for that city and the county in domestic and irrigation water.

The Western Outboard Association came into being this week at a Los Angeles meeting, with the following officers: Mike Vitucci, Barstow, commodore; Cecil Ruston, Lynwood, vice commodore; Hall Shannon, Palos Verdes Estates, recording secretary; George Bristol, Long Beach, treasurer; and Bill Curling, Redondo Beach, sergeant-at-arms. Directors: Earl Heal, Los Angeles; Doug Jones, Whittier; Jim Jones, Buena Park; Earl Palmer, Maywood; and Keith van Every, Compton.

First racing event of the WOA will be a series at the Salton Sea Feb. 21 and 22.

## RACE AGAIN TODAY

# Gurney-Ferri Combine Captures Pomona Feature

Dan Gurney of Riverside Saturday drove his 4.9 Ferri to victory in the feature race for modified cars over 2,000 cubic centimeters in the first day of a two-day meet at the Los Angeles County Fairgrounds.

Gurney was hard pushed to win the race from a field that lacked only one of the top-rated autos—Lance Revell's Scarab.

Max Balchowsky, driving his Buick Special, "Old Yaller," led until the sixth lap of the 18-mile race when Gurney edged past him and maintained the lead.

Gurney's winning speed was an average of 87.3 miles an hour. He beat Balchowsky, of Hollywood, by one second. In the 16-mile feature for modified cars under 2,000 c-c's, Ken Miles of Hollywood

drive his Porsche Spyder at an average of 86.1 mph to beat John McLoughlin of Pasadena, who finished second, in a Cooper Climax.

A field of 188 autos turned out for the first day of the first racing meet of the season. A crowd of 5,500 was on hand for the preliminary races.

## Race Results

### Santa Anita

FIRST RACE—5 1/2 furlongs:

Hans, Town Hero, 5.80 5.10 5.30

Call Me Tony, 26.00 12.00

Smack Abby, H. Moreno, 14.40

Gold, 26.00 12.00

Time 1:17.4. No scratches. Settle Up, 11.00

Old Rocky, Dennis, U. Roman, 14.40

Robbie, Shirley M., Constructive, 14.40

SECOND RACE—1 1/4 miles:

Kathy H., 20.10 8.00 8.10

Shoemaker, 15.00 7.00 7.10

Chico, 15.00 7.00 7.10

Footfall, London, 14.40

Time 1:45. Scratched—American

Comet, 20.10 8.00 8.10

THIRD RACE—7 furlongs:

Shanghai, Nevers, 21.20 14.40

Gold, 26.00 12.00

Ann's Knight, York, 12.20 8.10

Time 1:17.4. No scratches. Settle Up, 11.00

Mr. Deep Well, East Day, Dr. John, 14.40

FOURTH RACE—5 1/2 furlongs:

Flavio's Boy, 14.10 7.30 7.40

Swing, 14.10 7.30 7.40

Popp, Deak, Yacaz, 14.10 7.30 7.40

Time 1:17. Scratched—Pleasure, Tip-

FIFTH RACE—1 1/4 miles:

8-McGraw, 16.00 4.00 4.10

Piet, Naarullah, London, 2.80 2.90

Colonel Nick, Nevers, 2.80 2.90

Time 1:17.4. No scratches. A-Coupled

with Barely Noting

SIXTH RACE—5 1/2 furlongs:

Golden, 16.00 4.00 4.10

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Time 1:17.4. No scratches. A-Coupled

with Barely Noting

SEVENTH RACE—1 1/4 miles:

Hillside, 16.00 4.00 4.10

Golden, 16.00 4.00 4.10

Time 1:17.4. No scratches. A-Coupled

with Barely Noting

EIGHTH RACE—1 1/8 miles:

Ellen Faith, Shiloh, 35.50 10.00

Gamekeeper, 35.50 10.00

Time 1:17.4. No scratches. A-Coupled

with Barely Noting

Paper, Pickler, Boland, 3.00

Time 1:17.4. No scratches. A-Coupled

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### Hialeah

FIRST RACE—5 1/2 furlongs:

Go To Home, 5.50 4.50 4.60

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Time 1:17.4. No scratches. A-Coupled

with Barely Noting

SECOND RACE—1 1/4 miles:

Go To Home, 5.50 4.50 4.60

Go To Home, 5.50 4.50 4.60

Time 1:17.4. No scratches. A-Coupled

with Barely Noting

THIRD RACE—7 furlongs:

Go To Home, 5.50 4.50 4.60

Go To Home, 5.50 4.50 4.60

Time 1:17.4. No scratches. A-Coupled

with Barely Noting

FOURTH RACE—5 1/2 furlongs:

Go To Home, 5.50 4.50 4.60

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Time 1:17.4. No scratches. A-Coupled

with Barely Noting

FIFTH RACE—1 1/4 miles:

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Time 1:17.4. No scratches. A-Coupled

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SIXTH RACE—5 1/2 furlongs:

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Time 1:17.4. No scratches. A-Coupled

with Barely Noting

SEVENTH RACE—1 1/4 miles:

Go To Home, 5.50 4.50 4.60

Go To Home, 5.50 4.50 4.60

Time 1:17.4. No scratches. A-Coupled

with Barely Noting

EIGHTH RACE—1 1/8 miles:

Go To Home, 5.50 4.50 4.60

Go To Home, 5.50 4.50 4.60

Time 1:17.4. No scratches. A-Coupled

with Barely Noting

NINTH RACE—5 1/2 furlongs:

Go To Home, 5.50 4.50 4.60

Go To Home, 5.50 4.50 4.60

Time 1:17.4. No scratches. A-Coupled

with Barely Noting

TENTH RACE—5 1/2 furlongs:

Go To Home, 5.50 4.50 4.60

Go To Home, 5.50 4.50 4.60

Time 1:17.4. No scratches. A-Coupled

with Barely Noting

Eleventh RACE—5 1/2 furlongs:

Go To Home, 5.50 4.50 4.60

Go To Home, 5.50 4.50 4.60

Time 1:17.4. No scratches. A-Coupled

with Barely Noting

Twelfth RACE—5 1/2 furlongs:

Go To Home, 5.50 4.50 4.60

Go To Home, 5.50 4.50 4.60

Time 1:17.4. No scratches. A-Coupled

with Barely Noting

Thirteenth RACE—5 1/2 furlongs:

Go To Home, 5.50 4.50 4.60

Go To Home, 5.50 4.50 4.60

Time 1:17.4. No scratches. A-Coupled

with Barely Noting



## TO LAKEWOOD

Monty Blodgett, assistant pro at Recreation Park since May, 1957, joins head pro Jimmy Ireland's staff at Lakewood golf course starting today. Blodgett, 30, also formerly worked at Meadowlark.

## Auto Racing at Gardena, Ascot

Auto racing is slated today at both Gardena Stadium, Western Ave. and 139th St., and Torrance's New Ascot Stadium, Vermont Ave. and 182nd St.

The CJA jalopies will go at 2:30 p.m. on the Gardena third mile loop. The tin lizzies are burning up the oval with their newly authorized hopped-up engines.

Late model stock cars will race at the Torrance half mile at 2:15. Three 1959 cars lead the field. Danny Letner of Downey will gun a new Plymouth, Eddie Pagan of Lynwood a Chevrolet and Marvin Porter of Lakewood a Ford.

# Par-ticulars

City champion Johnny Lucas is wrapping up his amateur career in a blaze of blazing golf.

Set to turn professional next month as an assistant to Frank Newell at the new Skylinks municipal course, Lucas shot the all-time low round of 10-under par 62 at Recreation Park last week. While not an official course record since it did not come in competition, championship tees were used and every putt holed.

"I hit my short irons better than I knew how," says the 21-year-old Long Beach City College student who carded a 64 from short tees a day prior to the 62. "I seemed to have the ball always close to the hole."

So close in fact was Lucas that none of his 17 possible birdie putts was more than 15 feet. He made 10 birdies without a bogey, hit 17 greens and putted 26 times.

Lucas' card and hole-by-hole rundown:

PAR OUT 444 431 445-36  
Lucas 334 334 311-32  
PAR IN 413 443 435-36-37  
Lucas 313 344 335-30-32-62

No. 1: Birdie—wedge to green and 3-foot putt.  
No. 2: Birdie—wedge and 2-foot putt.

No. 3: Par—8-iron and two putts from 10 feet.  
No. 4: Birdie—Wedge and 5-foot putt.

No. 5: Par—7-iron and two putts from 10 feet.  
No. 6: Par—2-iron and two putts from 15 feet.

No. 7: Par—chip and 2-foot putt.  
No. 8: Par—wedge and two putts from 10 feet.

No. 9: Birdie—3-wood and two putts from 12 feet. (The eagle putt hung on lip.)  
No. 10: Birdie—5-iron and 4-foot putt.

No. 11: Par—wedge and two putts from 4 (ouch!) feet.  
No. 12: Birdie—4-iron and 10-foot putt.

No. 13: Birdie—3-iron (punched through trees and over trap after pushed drive) and 15-foot putt.  
No. 14: Par—5-iron and two putts from 15 feet.

No. 15: Birdie—Wedge and 10-foot putt.  
No. 16: Birdie—wedge and 12-inch putt.

No. 17: Birdie—wedge and 5-foot putt.  
No. 18: Par—7-iron and two putts from 8 feet. (The first putt hung on lip. A short wait for it to drop proved fruitless.)

**LUCAS PLAYED** in a foursome with Dick Taylor, Lou Williams and Sam Snow, all Long Beach firemen.

"I felt I had something really good going about the 15th hole," relates Johnny. "That's when everyone started lining up my putts for me!"

The official course record is 63 set by pro Fay Coleman in the late 1940s while playing in the Park's annual Pro-Lady-Amateur tournament.

There have been a few non-official 63s, and one was shot by Lucas in 1954. Others were turned in by Sam Sneed in a wartime exhibition. Former Park pro Wayne Otis and Park amateur star Pinky Stevenson.

In regards his turning professional, Lucas feels sorry that he will be unable to defend his City Championship but believes he is ready for the big change in status and new career.



JOHNNY LUCAS  
Ready for New Career

## International Grand Prix Set for March

Plans to hold the first International Grand Prix for sports cars at the Los Angeles County Fairgrounds in Pomona on Saturday and Sunday, March 7-8, were announced Saturday.

The International Grand Prix is the first Western race to have the sanction of FIA (Federation International Automobile) and is an officially calendar event on the world sport car racing schedule.

A purse of \$15,000 has been posted, making the event one of the most attractive of the year. It will be held over a championship distance of 150 miles.

The Grand Prix is designed to lure the greatest names in racing. Leading sports car chauffeurs such as Stirling Moss, and Tony Brooks of Great Britain.

Wolfgang von Tripps of Germany, America's Phil Hill, Olivier Gendebien of Belgium and Maurice Trintignant of France have been wired invitations.

Additionally, America's leading pro drivers such as Jimmy Bryan, Jim Rathmann and Johnnie Parsons are reported to be highly interested in competing.

Amateur drivers will be allowed to compete for prize money without sacrificing their status, it was stated.

## Caliente Selections:

- By MAC MCGUIRE
- 1-Birdie, Arrant, Archie, Mizzzy Swaps.
  - 2-Sparkling Beau, Crisly Oak, Rapid Fire.
  - 3-Hotels, Revolver, Long Imperator.
  - 4-See Saw, Ozymandias, Polen 24.
  - 5-Letter Gen, Noor Nevers, Bender-Mix.
  - 6-Brawley Blues, Perpleced, Montezano Boy.
  - 7-Hit or Pass, Choreographer, Snake Rings.
  - 8-Night N' Able, Lover's Aid, Beauty Bligh.
  - 9-Fall Dew, Razzar Silver, Shadrach.
  - 10-WICKERHILL, Emphion, Molong.
  - 11-Tony's Reckon, War Sealy, Young.
  - 12-Indian Miss, Double Decker, Toy Admiral.

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# She Finds Actors Dull as Lovers

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Actress Claire Kelly, who makes other girls look like boys when she stands sideways, says Hollywood's muscular male stars are bores as lovers—especially the younger ones.

"Listen," she confided at lunch in the MGM commissary, "I know all of the men out here, and there aren't any for me. It's simple psychology. An actor's ego is so big that he's more interested in his hairdo than in the more important things of life."

Miss Kelly, a flame-haired 24-year-old beauty who wore a pink blouse and tight black slacks, pondered a moment and added:

"The only exceptions are some of the older actors. The young ones don't know what the older ones know, and I'm sure not going to wait until they find out. Most of the young ones should be resting their heads on mama's shoulder."

THE ACTRESS, currently making the film "Ask Any Girl" with David Niven, said her ideal is Clark Gable.

She said she also liked "older actors like Burt Lancaster."

Miss Kelly, who is getting the reputation around town of being an outspoken young lady, offered a mild opinion on the young actors who have turned "beatnik."

said, "The boys look like parking lot attendants, and their girl friends look like slob."

## It Happened Last Night

By Earl Wilson

### NUMBERS GAME

NEW YORK — Tina Louise and I were up in the air together the other day—coming back from Montreal by plane.

"What wolf do you have a date with tonight?" I asked Tina, beginning one of my impudent interviews. My B.W. was sitting at the plane window reading.

"Tonight," replied the one Broadway and Hollywood beauty who doesn't want to do TV, "I have a date with seven men."

"Seven!" I said. "Why seven?" Tina tossed her tall torso and her red hair confidently. "I like to be surrounded by men," she laughed.

One night previously, I'd seen four guys escort her into L.C. Cupidon. Tina, now one of Hollywood's more outstanding figures (she's made three pictures since "God's Little Acre"), believes there's safety in numbers. . . and her numbers are 38-24-38. . . she's also 5-8½, weighs 135 in a towel, and wears a size 10 shoe.

DESPITE THIS sexual figure, tiny Tina refuses to capitalize on it as Jayne Mansfield did.

"I was offered a picture with Cary Grant in which my measurements would have been a main part of the story," Tina said. "It didn't seem right. I

turned down Cary Grant and \$50,000."

Q. "Wouldn't that have helped your career?"

A. "He always comes out good in everything but I wouldn't have. Oh, I want to do a picture with him. He's young up here!" (Pointing to her head.)

Q. "Aren't you too tall for the leading screen lovers?"

A. "No! My favorite actress is Ingrid Bergman. She's taller, Roz Russell and Greta Garbo are tall, Julie Newmar, whom Charles Boyer makes love to on the stage, is 2½ inches taller than I am!"

Q. "But you could hardly play a love scene with Sinatra?"

A. "Oh, sure, I could wear flats! I wore flats in my picture with Dick Widmark ("The Trap," opening at the Capitol Feb. 4) — and in my picture with Bob Taylor — ("The Hangman") — I wore inch-and-a-half heels."

Tina'd won that heat. "What's your real name?" I asked her.

A. "Blacker, but my parents separated, and I used Meyer, my step-father's name. My drama coach gave me this name when I was 18 and it made me a different person."

Q. "How could it?"

A. "Because it's entirely my name. To me, it means joy. Nobody in my family can be hurt if anything happens to this name because it's my name only."

MISS LOUISE'S JOY was suddenly interrupted by hunger pangs. She asked the stewardess if she could have something to eat — an apple, pear, an old shoe, anything.

"Hot chocolate! I couldn't drink that! I'm on a diet. Oh, no, not a sandwich, either!" Miss Louise sat and held her



### THEY'VE JUST SPOTTED 'MINNIE THE MERMAID'

This zany foursome usually inhabits the business world but now they're rehearsing "Minnie the Mermaid" for appearance in barber shop quartet show, Harmony Fete, in Long Beach Municipal Auditorium Feb. 21. Members of the "4 Bits of Harmony," as they're called, are from left: George Tate, Torrance; Murray Black, Garden Grove; Dick Montgomery and Don Nunez, both Long Beach.

stomach unhappily.

Q. "Why don't you do TV?"

A. "Don't forget, I did 'Playhouse 90' and all those before. I want to try to do one medium well!"

Tina sketched her life—born in New York, graduated from Scarborough High, studied drama a year at the University of Miami, then decorated "Two's a Company," starring Bette Davis, and John Murray Anderson's "Almanac," before "Li'l Abner."

Amazingly, Tina introduced the song "Good Little Girls" which Julie Wilson does so successfully in supper clubs.

"Bette Davis fainted opening night in Detroit," she remembered. "I was in the chorus and one of the singers. They gave me the song to do."

Between pictures, Tina lives in an expensive N. Y. hotel, studies acting at the Neighborhood Playhouse, or flits around the country promoting Tina Louise's pictures. And she diets.

Sure! When the plane landed, Tina and the B.W. instantly went to the airport restaurant, leaving me to get the bags. They ordered a full meal. I wasn't hungry. I only had to wait for the two dieters for three-quarters of an hour.

### Trailer Show Ends Tonight

The west's biggest trailer show, the 1959 Trailer Life Show, ends tonight at Great Western Exhibit Center, just off the Long Beach Freeway at the Atlantic Blvd. turnoff.

The show brings to the public 225 mobile homes and travel trailers with the latest floor plans and interior decor, plus a wide assortment of accessories, in two large buildings and an annex.

Show hours are noon to 11 p.m., with a free stage show, starring singer Gogi Grant, going on at 8 and 9 p.m.

### Polar Power Plant

MOSCOW (AP)—A Soviet scientist proposes construction of the first large Russian thermoelectric power station in the polar regions, where its heat byproduct would be used for fruit and vegetable growing. Prof. Georgi Babai, in an article, visualizes an 11-million-kilowatt station.

OPEN 12:45

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### Elusive Takin Nabbed for Zoo

RANGOON (AP)—A live Takin, an elusive creature found in the mountain snows of Burma's Kachin State, is being shipped to the New York Zoo. It looks like an ordinary calf but has thick brown hair. There are very few in captivity.

LAKWOOD

Open 11:15 A.M.—Continuous

AWARDED BEST ACTRESS OF THE YEAR—N. Y. Film Critics.

Shown 1:50-6:30 and 11 p.m.

SUSAN HAYWARD

I want to Love!

TRUE STORY OF BARBARA GRAHAM—Whose Murder Story Shocked the World.

ALSO THE YEAR'S MOST DISCUSSED MOTION PICTURE!

JEAN SIMMONS

Home Before Dark

Shown 11:30 a.m. 4:05-8:40

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Plus — GRANT — BERGMAN "INDISCREET"

Theatre Guide

DOWNEY NOPWALK

AVENUE, Downey "TRAPZED!" TO 1-4670

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"SHERIFF OF FRATUURED JAW"

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BELLFLOWER

MURELL, 16711 Bellflower to 7-1412

"CAT ON A HOT TIN ROOF"

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DRIVE-IN THEATRES

HARDON, 13222 E. Vermont to 4-4501

"THE BLOD" "I MARRIED A MONSTER FROM OUTER SPACE"

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ROADIUM, 14711 Param. ME 5-4845

"ALL MINE TO GIVE"

SUNDOWN, 12224 E. Wash. Whittier

"THE RESTLESS YEARS"

"APPOINTMENT WITH A SHADOW"

TWIN VUE, Viewmont at 157th DA 4-6127

"GOING HOME"

"HOME BEFORE DARK"

### '4 BITS' WORTH

## Mixed (Up) Quartet Rehearses for Fete

Imagine a cement company salesman from Torrance, a medical student from Garden Grove, an engine wear products salesman from Long Beach and a newspaper circulation district manager from Long Beach—all dressed in zany swim suits and singing "Minnie the Mermaid" before audiences of thousands.

Out of character? Not for the members of the "4 Bits of Harmony," as they call their barber shop quartet. They've been performing such routines since 1946 throughout the 11 western states and with notable success.

THERE'S A SIMPLE explanation for it all. The "4 Bits" are members of the Long Beach Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Inc.—a group that encourages people from all walks of life to have fun by singing in harmony.

The "4 Bits of Harmony" have so much fun and are so good they're in demand everywhere. They'll next display talents at the big Harmony

Fete in Long Beach Municipal Auditorium Feb. 21 at 8:30 p.m. At least a half dozen other talented quartets will be on the show, along with a 30-voice chorus.

THE "4 BITS" are George Tate, tenor, of 2733 Portobello St., Torrance, sales manager for a cement company; Murray Black, lead, of 9202 Oma Place, Garden Grove, medical student; Dick Montgomery, baritone, of 2258 Pepperwood Ave., salesman for engine wear products; and Don Nunez, base, of 2881 Delta Ave., circulation district manager for The Independent.

Since the quartet was formed in 1946, it has appeared in such cities as Portland, Salt Lake City, San Francisco, Oakland, Phoenix, El Paso, not to mention Long Beach and Garden Grove.

"And we've got the same harmony — and the same battered old suitcase — we started with," says Nunez.

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<b>SPENCER TRACY</b> ERNEST HEMINGWAY MIGHTIEST MAN-AGAINST-MONSTER SEA ADVENTURE EVER FILMED! Co-Hit at State Only "TO CATCH A THIEF"	<b>WARNER BROS.</b> From WARNER BROS. in WARNERCOLOR <b>THE OLD MAN AND THE SEA</b> Co-Hit Towne & Lakewood "Arsenic and Old Lace"
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The Story of a Town With a "Dirty" Mind

<b>THE RESISTANCE YEARS</b> JOHN SARKIS • SANDRA DEE CIRCLE STARTS AT 6:30	<b>RIVOLI</b> HE 6-3207 AMERICAN near FIFTH	<b>CIRCLE</b> DRIVE-IN HWY 101 at TRAFFIC CIR GE 9-9513
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Plus — "APPOINTMENT WITH A SHADOW"

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TODAY OPENS 12:30

<b>GREGORY PECK</b> "THE BIG COUNTRY" PLUS WALT DISNEY'S "WHITE WILDERNESS"	<b>CABART</b> GE 9-9874 ANAHEIM at JUNIPERO
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PACIFIC DRIVE-IN THEATRES

<b>Anna Lucasta</b> EARTH KITT SAMMY DAVIS, JR. as "Danny"	<b>LOS ALTOS</b> DRIVE-IN BELLFLOWER at SPRING HA 5-7422	<b>HI-WAY 39</b> DRIVE-IN HWY 39 at GARDEN GR TW 3-3561
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FEBRUARY 7th

— ONE DAY ONLY —

JUNIOR LEAGUE RUMMAGE SALE

Long Beach Municipal Auditorium

9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

All Proceeds to Children's Dental Health Center, Long Beach

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<b>WEST COAST</b> THIS IS THE SPOT TO SEE THE YEAR'S FINEST FILM	HE 6-4209 Ocean near American Bargain Parking

A Strong Contender for Academy Awards	Ingrid Bergman Curt Jergins Robert Donat
<b>THE INN OF THE SIXTH HAPPINESS</b> CINEMASCOPE Colors by Technicolor	Robert Donat's Greatest Role
Accolades by record crowds	

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WALT DISNEY'S "7 CITIES OF ANTARCTICA"

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OPEN NOON—FREE PARKING

ANNA shown 4:15-7:35-11:05

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OPEN NOON—SCRIP ON SALE

FEARMAKERS shown 2:45-6:05-9:35

THE MOST FAMOUS SINNER OF THEM ALL!

**Anna Lucasta**

PLUS — EXPOSE FEATURE!

DANA ANDREWS Exposes Spy Ring!

**THE FEARMAKERS**

DICK FORAN • MARLEE EARLE • MEL TORME

BELMONT HI 816-91

OPEN 12:15

SUSAN HAYWARD

"Best Actress of Year"

N. Y. Film Critics Award

"I WANT TO LIVE"

Shown 2:14-6:00-9:50

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"MAM'ZELLE PIGALLE"

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**SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1959**

**COLOR ON TV**  
7:30  
4—Music Shop, Buddy Bregman  
8 P.M.  
4—The Steve Allen Show  
9 P.M.  
4—Chevy Show, Japanese artists  
**MONDAY DAYTIME**  
12 NOON  
4—Truth or Consequences  
12:30 P.M.  
4—Haggis Baggis  
8:00 A.M.  
9—Rocket to Stardom (3 1/2 hr)  
5—Film (8:25): "Calling All Hearts"  
8:30  
2—Camera Three: "The Necessity for Anger"  
5—In God We Trust (8:40)  
8:45  
2—Harry Reasoner, News  
9:00 A.M.  
2—Lamp Unto My Feet  
4—The Big Picture  
5—Movie: "Mr. Denning Drives North," John Mills  
7—Western Movies (to noon)  
11—Movie: "The Count of Monte Cristo," Robert Donat, Elissa Landi  
8:30  
2—Look Up and Live  
4—KRCA Playhouse: "Tangier Lady," Scott Brady, Patricia Medina  
13—The Christophers  
10:00 A.M.  
2—Light of Faith  
4—KRCA Playhouse: "Night Visitor," Arthur Kennedy  
5—Home Buyers Guide  
13—Johnny Mack Brown Western: "Prairie Express"  
10:30  
2—Visits with a Sculptor: "Sculpture in Wood"  
4—Frontiers of Faith  
11:00 A.M.  
2—Movie: "Calling Wild Bill Elliott," Bill Elliott  
4—For God and Country: "The Final Phase"  
5—Movie: "Destination Tokyo," John Garfield  
11—Great Churches: 1st Presbyterian, Inglewood  
13—Church in the Home  
11:30  
4—Pro Basketball: Syracuse at Boston  
9—Movie: "George White's Scandals," Joan Davis, Jack Haley  
12:00 NOON  
2—The Last Word, Dr. Bergen Evans  
7—770 on TV, Leonard Shane  
11—Eddie Dean Western: "Hawk of Powder River"  
13—Movie: "Buckskin Frontier," Richard Dix, Jane Wyatt  
12:30  
2—The World of Ideas, Dr. Charles Frankel: "Business Morals"  
5—Errol Flynn Theater: "Rescued"  
7—Faith for Today  
1:00 P.M.  
2—Face the Nation: Sec. James P. Mitchell  
5—Gardena Auction Center  
7—Christian Science Heals  
9—Movie: "Androcles and the Lion," Alan Young, Jean Simmons  
11—TV Classified  
1:15  
7—Gordon's Garden  
1:30  
2—Movie: "Something for the Boys," Phil Silvers, Perry Como  
4—Meet the Press: Poie Sarasin  
5—Movie: "Danger Woman," Brenda Joyce (46)  
7—Message of the Master  
11—Movie: "Twin Beds," George Brent, Joan Bennett  
13—Movie: "The Kansan," Richard Dix, Victory Jory  
2:00 P.M.  
4—Foundation for Judgment: Immaculate Heart College  
7—Bishop Pike: "Ethics of Abundance"  
8:30  
4—Faith of Our Children, Beverly Garland  
5—Championship Auto Races  
7—Johns Hopkins File No. 7: "Under the Apple Tree" (Isaac Newton)  
2:45  
9—Movie: "Rogue River," Rory Calhoun  
11—Movie: "I'll Always Love You, Natalie," Elizabeth Scott  
3:00 P.M.  
2—Learning '59: "Audio-Visual Education"  
4—San Diego Open Golf  
7—Open Hearing: "Exchange Programs," Sen. Humphrey, Blanche Thebom, Howard Rusk  
13—This Is the Answer  
3:30  
2—Tales of the Universe, Dr. Heinz Haber (science)  
7—College News Conference: Sen. Paul Douglas  
13—Movie: "Confidence Girl," Hillary Brooke, Tom Conway  
4:00 P.M.  
2—Viewpoint, Bill Stout; Jerry Wald, Joe Hyams  
7—Expansion 1959 (Kaiser Fontana Plant), Gov.

**8:00 P.M.**  
2—Ed Sullivan Show, with Moiseyev Dancers (repeat)  
4—(Color) Steve Allen with Martha Raye, Jonathan Winters, Eddie Condon, Woody Herman  
9—Holiday, U.S.A.  
13—Church in the Home  
8:15  
11—Movie: "Marie Antoinette," Norma Shearer, Tyrone Power, John Barrymore  
8:30  
7—Lawman, John Russell  
9—Crusader, Brian Keith  
13—Command Performance: "A Man Named March," James Whitmore  
9:00 P.M.  
2—G-F Theater: "No Man Can Tame Me," Gisele MacKenzie, John Raitt, Eddie Foy Jr.  
4—(Color)—The Chevy Chase, Shirley MacLaine, Louis Jourdan, 3 Japanese entertainers  
5—Police Station  
7—Colt 45, Wayne Preston  
9—Movie: "Androcles and the Lion," Alan Young, Jean Simmons  
13—Rev. Oral Roberts  
9:30  
2—Alfred Hitchcock Presents: "Total Loss," Nancy Olson, Ralph Meeker  
7—Meet McGraw, F. Lovejoy  
13—The Dan Lundberg Show: "U.S. Radicals"  
10:00 P.M.  
2—Keep Talking, Carl Reiner  
4—The Loretta Young Show: "Seed from the East," Dean Jagger as Harry Holt  
5—Video Playhouse: "Act of Decision"  
7—Inner Sanctum: "Burial at High Point"  
13—Voice of Calvary  
10:30  
2—What's My Line, John Daly  
4—Movie: "The Shanghai Story," Ruth Roman, Edmund O'Brien  
5—Hollywood Diary, Dave Willcox  
7—Music Is My Beat, Larry Finley  
13—O. L. Jagers  
10:45  
9—Bowling Derby  
11:00 P.M.  
2—News Special, Bill Stout  
5—Errol Flynn Theater: "The Transfer"  
7—Teleplays (3)  
11—Sunday News, Bill Welsh  
11:15  
2—Movie: "Clumsy Brown," Charles Boyer, Jennifer Jones  
11—Richard Lewellen

**MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1959**  
6:30  
4—Continental Classroom: "Experiment on Transistors"  
2—Farm Report (6:50)  
7:00 A.M.  
2—Captain Kangaroo  
4—Today, Dave Garroway  
7:45  
2—Grant Holcomb, News  
8:00 A.M.  
2—Our Miss Brooks; News  
8:30  
2—Amos 'n' Andy  
5—Red Kove Show  
7—It's Fun to Reduce  
8:45  
7—Chef Milani  
9:00 A.M.  
2—Morning Playhouse  
4—Douglass, M. G. Rayburn  
9:30  
2—Arthur Godfrey Time  
4—Treasure Hunt, J. Murray  
7—It's a Great Life, M. O'Shea  
11—Jack LaLaine Show  
10:00 A.M.  
2—I Love Lucy  
4—Price Is Right, B. Cullen  
5—Breakfast in Hollywood, Harry Rabbitt  
7—Chuck's Cartoons  
11—Jackson Wheeler Show  
10:30  
2—Top Dollar, Jack Narz  
4—Concentration, H. Downs  
11:00 A.M.  
2—Love of Life  
4—Tic Tac Dough, B. Wendell  
5—Romper Room, Miss Mary  
7—I Married Joan, Joan Davis  
11:30  
2—Search for Tomorrow  
4—It Could Be You, B. Leyden  
7—Peter Lind Hayes Show  
9—Gene Autry Movie: "Home on the Prairie"  
11:45  
2—The Guiding Light  
12:00 NOON  
2—News; Irvin Berke Presents Kendis Rothen (12:05)  
4—(Color) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker  
5—Uncle Luther (cartoons)  
11—Sheriff John, John Rovic  
12:30  
2—As the World Turns  
4—(Color) Haggis Baggis, Fred Robbins  
7—Play Y'r Hunch, M. Griffin  
12:45  
9—Movie: "Woman in the Window," Edward G. Robinson, Joan Bennett

**RADIO**

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**SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1959**

**7:00 A.M.**  
KFI—News, Radio Pulse  
KABC—American Farmer  
KHJ—Journey to New York  
KFWB—News, Radio Pulse  
KGER—W. B. Record  
KLN—Movie to Music  
KFI—Chaplain Science  
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**Tele-Vues**

by **TERRY VERNON**

**Joanne Woodward, Academy Award-winner, and Roy Dano will be seen in the international film series "Abraham Lincoln: The Early Years" when a condensed version of what was a five-part series is reshown on "OmniBus" (4) at 5 p.m. today. The "OmniBus" first ran the series in 1952 as five separate features. Written by the late Pulitzer Prize-winning novelist and poet, James Agee, the series was filmed in Kentucky, Indiana and Illinois. Dano portrays the young Lincoln and Miss Woodward is seen as Ann Rutledge as the drama focuses on the Great Emancipator's tragic love.**

**DAYTIME DATA**  
The Mormon Tabernacle Choir will sing for "Lamp Unto My Feet" (2) at 9 a.m. . . . Wood sculpture is demonstrated in a "Visit With a Sculptor" (2) at 10:30 a.m. . . . Boston Celtics and Syracuse Nationals play "Pro Basketball" (4) at 11:30 a.m. . . . Dr. Margaret Mead, famed anthropologist, and columnist Max Lerner join the panel for "The Last Word" (2) at noon. . . . "Are business morals different from personal morals?" is asked on "World of Ideas" (2) at 12:30 p.m. with Dr. Charles Frankel as moderator. . . . Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell will "Face the Nation" (2) at 1 p.m. . . . Different time today for "Meet the Press" is 1:30 p.m. on (4) and Pote Sarasin, secretary general of SEATO, is interviewed. . . . Garden Grove's First Presbyterian Church sends a Sunday school class to "Faith of Our Children" (4) and Beverly Garland is the teacher. . . . "San Diego Open Golf" tournament is covered on (4) for two hours beginning at 3 p.m. . . . Audio-visual material in teaching is shown during "Learning '59" (2) at 3 p.m. . . . Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.), Blanche Thebom of the Met and Dr. Howard Rusk, all just back from Russian visits, will compare notes during "Open Hearing" (7) at 3 p.m. . . . Sen. Paul Douglas (D-Ill.) is guest on "College News Conference" (7) at 3:30 p.m. . . . Special on (7) at 4 p.m. comes from Kaiser's Fontana steel mill where a new addition is opened by Henry J. Kaiser with the help of the two "Maverick" stars, Jack Kelly and James Garner plus Gov. Edmund G. Brown. . . . Movie producer Jerry Wald and columnist Joe Hyams will exchange ideas on "Viewpoint" (2) at 4 p.m. regarding movies.

**6 p.m.**  
Joseph N. Welch, attorney who gained fame in the Army-McCarthy hearings; Maitre Suzanne Blum, French advocate, and Sir Norman Birkett, former Lord Justice of Appeals in England, will discuss law on "Small World" (2).

**6:30 p.m.**  
The triumphant story of the Allied capture of Paris will be seen on "The Twentieth Century" (2). Shows deals with the Nazis' occupation of the city and finally its liberation. "China Seas" starring Clark Gable, Jean Harlow, Rosalind Russell and Wallace Beery is the movie on (11). Gable is a China Seas skipper taking a load of gold from Hong Kong to Singapore and aboard is his vengeful mistress.

**7 p.m.**  
The Martins return to the farm to find a man treed by "Lassie" (2) and learn the man claims the dog bit him. They give him a job as handyman but Timmy and Boomer are sure there is something wrong. They soon find out in a dramatic climax and Lassie's judgment of humans is vindicated. Films of a wrecking crew demolishing a mansion in San Francisco highlight "You Asked For It" (7). Program now starts a search for women who do a man's job.

**7:30 p.m.**  
Meeting a challenge to a gun duel in true "Maverick" (7) manner, Bret walks into a dangerous situation when he sets out to prove to a woman that her suitor is a cowardly gunman. Clint Eastwood of "Rawhide" is guesting.

**Uncle Benley begins to help his niece with her homework so Kelly has to devise something to get his mind onto some other problem during "Bachelor Father" (2). She gets her boyfriend to become a kleptomaniac.**

**Singer George Burns, better known as a comedian, will open his "golden throat" as a guest on "The Music Shop" (4). Others on the Buddy Bregman show are The Teddies, Jack Scott, Sonny James, Jesse Lee Turner and Jimmy Madden and his Nightingales.**

**8 p.m.**  
The Moiseyev Dancers of Moscow are slightly more than sensational and "Ed Sullivan Show" (2) repeats the long-running show they did last June. It is worth seeing again. Sullivan is off to France and Spain to film a show.

**COLOR—"Steve Allen Show" (4) has Martha Raye, Jonathan Winters, Eddie Condon, Woody Herman, Gerry Mulligan and comedian Dayton Allen as well as singer Danny Staton booked; Music and comedy high light the hour.**

**8:15 p.m.**  
Premiere TV presentation of "Marie Antoinette" is billed for (11) starring Norma Shearer, Tyrone Power, John Barry.

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# Stage Set for Annual Rummage Sale Classic



**BIRTH UNDERSCORED** the recent meeting of Long Beach Junior League when members came dressed in ensembles completely fashioned from their donations of rummage for the league's behemoth annual sale, next Saturday

at Municipal Auditorium. Pictured divesting themselves of those items which could be dispensed with, safely, in public are, from left, Mmes. Franklin Waters, Henry Ward, John Merrell, John Sumner, Leslie Still, Carter Boswell.



## Junior League Sets Bargain Spectacular

By IOLA MASTERSON

Junior Leaguers will "remodel" Long Beach Auditorium next Saturday, turning it into one big, bustling bargain basement! It's the day of their annual rummage sale classic; this city's largest, most exciting value event of its kind each year.

From 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. members will sell everything from cars to furs (eight used cars and a boat have been donated so far), jewelry to frying pans, clothing to refrigerators, silverware to baby pants, real antiques and yes, maybe even a kitchen sink or two. That's the kind of a sale it is; brisk, bountiful and bizarre. They'll even have a "Rare Plants and Garden Dept." this year!

JUNIOR League members make the gathering of rummage a year-round project, contacting friends, neighbors and business firms by the score for donations, storing the thousands of articles in a specially leased warehouse. And it isn't all in yet! Last minute donations always account for some of the most unusual contributions.

Mrs. Volney McCutchan, general chairman, and her co-chairman, Mrs. Burton Pike, with Mrs. Leon Wiltse, league president, have directed the months of preparation. Others on the ways and means committee in charge of major specific sale arrangements are: Mmes. Harlan Miller, Edwin Fillipow, Henry Ward and Kenneth Lightbody. Working in key posts with them are Mmes. James Hoagland, John Ferguson, John Sumner, Jerome Peterson, Russell Green, Paul Bauer and William Todd.

THIS WILL BE the seventh year for the giant rummage event, major annual fund raising affair of the league. Proceeds, which generally net in the neighborhood of \$10,000, go directly back into the community through the league's welfare program. Because membership dues cover all administrative costs, sale profits are "pure velvet" for local philanthropy.

Long Beach Children's Dental Health Center is Junior League's major philanthropy. This marks the 23rd year of its continuous support of the clinic. In addition, the league donated \$7200 to the United Hospital Fund last year, co-sponsored the Children's Program series and gave a \$250 purchase prize to the Long Beach Museum of Art for its juried exhibition.

ALMOST without exception sustaining members (there are approximately 140 residing in the area) assist the regular active membership of about 130 young women, as do many of their husbands, in presentation of this rummage gargantuan. During the 12 important hours of the sale next Saturday there will be at least 200 volunteer saleswomen, cashiers, floor walkers and department heads on duty at all times to assist hundreds of customers find "the biggest bargains in town!"



**BOTH AMAZEMENT** and good humor reflect in the expressions of, from left, Mmes. Burton Pike and Volney McCutchan, co-chairman and chairman, respectively, of Junior League's rummage sale, and Mrs. Leon L. Wiltse, league president, as they watch pre-sale fashion show by members of items donated.



**EXCUSE TO PAMPER** the gypsy in their souls is given Junior League sustaining members, from left, Mmes. H. D. Baker, Charles F. Van'de Water and Paul H. Dudley, as each models several pounds of jewelry collected for this year's rummage sale. The silver tray offers pictorial proof that there will be a wide assortment of silverware items for sale, too.—(Staff Photos by Bob Shumway)

## Their Cup of Tea to Be 'Good Medicine' for Hearts



**SOME VERY** specially brewed tea (and coffee) to be shared by approximately 1000 Long Beach women next Thursday at the exotic ocean front home of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Casselberry, 832 E. Ocean Blvd., will be "good medicine" for hearts everywhere! The occasion is the annual Silver Heart Tea sponsored by the Women's Heart League, auxiliary to the Long Beach Heart Assn. Proceeds will be allocated for heart research, community service and heart education, according to Mrs. Walter Crawford, league chairman. Pictured are a few of the women in charge of various arrangements for the fashionable affair: At left, standing, Mrs. James W. Wood, general chairman, with sub-committee chairmen Mmes. J. Thomas Hardesty and Howard Coy; seated, Miss Beatrice L. Hughes and Mrs. Richard A. Bixby; and, foreground, Mrs. Burton W. Chace and Mrs. William H. Rhorer. In the picture, right, Mrs. Casselberry pours a "preview" cup of tea for committee women, from left, Mmes. J. Roscoe Howell, George P. Taubman Jr., William H. Todd, Gus H. Lucking and R. G. Akers. Additional details will be found in a story on Pg. W-2, Col. 4.—(Staff Photos by Roger Coar)

# The Wild Waves Say

By IOLA MASTERSON

**NOT MANY** men can stamp their charge account with life and country, "Paid in full" like the distinguished visitor arriving tomorrow. Affectionately known as "Mary" Miles he is, to be correct, Vice Adm. Milton Miles, USN-Ret.

"Mary" and his wife, "Billie" (christened Wilma but good competition to "Mary" as "Billie" nest pas?) are due here from Washington, D. C., en route to Formosa and probably other compass readings marked Orient. They'll be houseguests of good friends Capt. Robert and Deloras Clark until next Sunday.

Adm. Miles is a Navy man's Navy man, (we learned that straight from the house's whistle) and he's famous for his years of elonk and dagger warfare activities with the Chinese guerrilla forces during World War II (he'd deny all this, but it's true!). Wherever two old sailors congregate the story is apt to be retold of his exploits. For instance, how he set up so many military radio stations behind Japanese lines the competition ruined Tokyo Rose's Sukiyaki network ratings. She was forced to go on the Old Gaijin Girls pension long before The Old Soldier could return to be interviewed. At any rate, that's the way the story goes.

"Mary" had a distinguished post-war career and, by the end of his tour of duty in Panama, was one of North America's best liked, best known men in Latin and South America. Dubbed the "Errol Flynn of the Academy" by some of his Navy cohorts, he and "Billie" will be guests of honor at a reunion party next Friday at the Officers Club, Allen Center, for the old Panamanian crowd in this area who served with him there. We don't know the title but we understand the Admiral is completing work on a book about his experiences. Maybe he'll call it, "I Used To Like My China Set but It's All Cracked or Broken Now."

**LONG BEACH** Quota Club (women's classified service organization, a la Kiwanis or Rotary) is about to set a unique record. When Helen Cameron, its past-president Scottish president marries John MacInnes (wonder what nationality HE is?) sometime this spring, April probably, she will be the third Quota president in succession to marry while in office! Helen announced her plans at meeting last Monday. Past chiefs who sent up smoke signal messages that they were going to change teepees during their year in office were Rita (Stanfield) Phillips and Virginia (Youngquist) Maxfield! Helen and John, appropriately, met on a golf course—a game so thoroughly Scotland's own even the Russians haven't tried to claim it. N'yet, anyhow.

**THIS HAS** been a whole week to weary but not worry the Werry "kids," whom, in case you don't know, include Lou Hosking. Lou flew up to San Francisco to gather a wonderful week's worth of western wayfaring with brothers, Ernest, of San Fran, and Frank, who came down out of the Mother Lode country (still occasionally referred to as Werry country), for the rendezvous.

**ALL THE** 1960 convention stew needed was a little extra flavoring. Leave it to that salty bunch of Long Beach Ad Club dele-

## Rabid Rabbit Rooter Pair Fete 'Bunnies'

Grinning Jackrabbits populate our town now that Poly's varsity football squad is CIF champion. And the smiles don't all belong just to the kids, either. One group of adults composed of people (called parents) and faculty members (called a lot of things) has banded together to form a club, the "Rabid Rabbit Rooters." Membership requirements in the organization are simple. Attend all games and talk with a hoarse voice all season.

Mary and George Jagerson, members in super excellent standing, and their son, Todd, co-captain of the winningest team, entertained last Saturday night inviting the entire varsity gang. Honored guests were Dee Andrews, co-captain, and Willie Brown, "co-star." About 60 were present for buffet dinner including Betty Davis, Poly's Homecoming Queen, faculty members Neal Phillips (principal), Walter Newland, Dave Levy (head coach), Bill Mulligan and Don Hardage plus Bill Voorhees and Buck Catlin.

After buffet everybody made haste to attend the San Diego-Poly basketball game (Poly won, to keep the evening perfect) then the students went to the football awards dance on campus while the RRRs met at Ruth and Roy Smith's to run over some hoarse voice training rules. Present were the Jagersons, the Dave Levys, the Bob Spragues, the Bob Banks, Betty and Bill Barbee and Micky Gastwirth. Everyone was fit as a fiddle. They had to use sign language.

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gates to provide the necessary ingredient! Delegates at last weekend's annual mid-winter Advertising Assn. of the West conclave at Riekey's in Palo Alto convinced the 300 advertising executives present that Long Beach was the place for them next January. Promoters from here were Grace Salton, Grace Burke, the Tom Williams, Mr. and Mrs. John Sarvers, Helen Burgess, Ted McLinton and Ken Jackson.

**DOFF YOUR** hats and bow your heads when you pass Assistance League Clubhouse next Tuesday. That's the day Rick Rackers will honor five of their members who are about to reach "that fatal age"—the year of retirement from RR. Luncheon honorees (sob) will be Dorothy Anderson, Kay Pulley, Katie Bailey, Eleanor Kelso and Marilyn Bonzer. However, before you offer them your seat in a bus, or run to bring them a shawl you ought to be apprised of the fact that "that fatal age," Rick Rackers style, is just about old enough to have developed a good set of pin feathers. Don't dust the rockin' hair, chillen, it's got a few years to wait!

To erase the "somer" aspects of Tuesday's meeting, members will throw a just for fun party for themselves Feb. 11—a brunch at the clubhouse with swan singing Kay Pulley in charge. Program for the day will be a talk by Doris Cheesman on the "Romance of Marghab"—expert on the famous Madeira Jace. Mildred Wing, Assistance League's liaison officer to its junior auxiliary, arranged for the speaker's appearance.

**BORROWING FROM** the vernacular of the land because it pinpoints our feelings better than dictionary language, we'd like to say we're "really broken up" about some news we heard this week—about a fracture! Winifred (Mrs. Melvin L.) Campbell is in Seaside Hospital, delectable possessor of a bad break in two senses, both bone and luck. Apparently it was one of those completely frustrating "little" accidents with major consequences—the simple turning of an ankle at the wrong time, as near as we could gather. A few cards could ease the monotony of the bleak vista of plaster casts, weights and levers.

**THE WORLD** will soon expand, from a globe sitting on a study desk, to the globe we call earth, sitting on a celestial treadmill, for dozens of localities now completing plans for trips every which way and back again. Breaking out of this horizon prison for a fling and a look at far places will be Hester and Bruce Gray and Dorothy and Harry Forman. At a date still quite some time in the future they'll fly to New York and on to Montreal where they'll board the S. S. Empress of Britain and set sail for Her Majesty's native land. They'll pick up a car and motor through England and Scotland first; then, piggybacking their petrol burner on a boat bound for France, they'll begin continental sightseeing—Italy, Spain, Switzerland, Austria, Germany, Denmark, Holland, Sweden and wherever else the color of the grass looks greener. All told this frolicking foursome expects to be gone two months.

**SHRINKING** the world to its most romantic places will be Vivian (Laird) and Frank Hill who will fly around it for speed so they can enjoy the high spots in leisure. They're due to leave sometime in March and will be gone a little less than three months (but don't count on that). They'll do England, France, Spain, Italy, India, Africa, the Orient and South Seas before returning to their favorite "high spot"—Long Beach.

**NOT FUTURE**, but now, is vacation travel time for Velma and Gene Graven and Irene and Jack Stanford who flew to Hawaii this week. Velma lived in the Islands for five years and Gene is no stranger to them, either, so they have many special parties planned in their honor. The couples' two major stopping places as they tour will be Hawaiian Village and Kona Inn. As time and airplanes fly, they'll be back next week.

**ALL THIS** talk of travel reminds us that congratulations are in order for Ron Fenwick, "Mike" (Miss Michael) Mansfield and Bob (Silent Partner) White (you want bet?) who have opened a new "Why Don't You Go Some Place, So We Can Help You" agency on Atlantic out near Ricard's. They've been reserving reservations and timing time schedules for just two weeks.

**THE SOUNDS** of humming, whistling and, occasionally even some forthright backyard aria warbling, have filled Los Cerrillos this week as residents (most more inspired than talented, we don't doubt) tunelessly recalled last Saturday night. A gang of that area's citizens, you see, traveled, by special bus, to Shrine Auditorium for the first of the Promenade concerts to hear Dorothy Kirsten and Johnnie Green's orchestra. Those moved to melodic memories ever since include Lou and Ed Lovell, Betty and Joe Kesler, Jean and Clyde Dunlap, Mazelle and Harold Willhoit, Ardis and Hansel Nowling, Sue and Art Buell, Kitty and Maurice Rosenbaum, Caroline and Bill Wagner and Eva and Ed Harvey.



# This Tea in Tune with Hearts

St. Valentine's Day is just one of 28 extremely important "Heart Days" in February. Every day

this month laymen, the country over, will work to raise funds for the tremendous program of

medical research to ferret out the causes of heart ailments and then the cures. Secondly,

funds are used for community service and heart education.

The Women's Heart League, auxiliary to the Long Beach Heart Assn., will make donation to the fund an extremely enjoyable act by sponsoring its annual Silver Heart Tea Thursday afternoon. The tea will be given in one of the city's most interesting homes, that of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Casselberry, 832 E. Ocean Blvd. Co-hostess with Mr. and Mrs. Casselberry will be their daughter, Mrs. Charles E. Duggan.

Among those in the receiving line to welcome guests with the Casselberrys and Mrs. Duggan will be Mrs. Walter Crawford, league chairman, and Mr. Crawford; Mrs. James Wood, general chairman of the tea, and Mr. Wood; Mrs. J. Thomas Hardesty, invitations and reservations chairman (1000 invitations were sent to prominent Long Beach women), and Dr. Hardesty.

THOSE IN charge of other major tea arrangements are Mmes. R. G. Akers, Burton W. Chace, George P. Taubman Jr., Gus H. Lucking, J. Roscoe Howell, William H. Todd, Howard Coy, Richard A. Bixby and Miss Beatrice Hughes.

The Casselberry home, with its exotic Chinese Modern decor and unlimited views of coastline and ocean, will be tastefully decorated with red floral arrangements in a heart motif.

Assisting as members of the many committees are Mmes. James Stevenson, Art Utter, P. A. Tenkoff, H. G. Stevenson, William Rhorer, Tom Kendig, Janice Humphreys, Paul Monteiro, J. H. MacInnis, Roland Bach, Charles Swope, Lewis Lane, LeRoy Leatart, Francis Heusel, Harold Morris, Gus Walker, Douglas Newcomb, Don Murphy, Leon Wiltse and George Paap. Others include Mmes. Carl

B. Shank, Zelma Schooling, Earl Burns Miller, J. R. Christopher, John Davis, Winifred Campbell, King C. Light, Arthur A. Knoll, Wilbur Lee Candy, Lewis Van Winkle, J. W. Craven, Esther Reed, Lloyd J. Vaughan, Howard Conrad, Dean Lucas, Stanley Weiss and Richard Matlock.

IN ADDITION to those mentioned, others hidden to join the receiving line include Robinson A. Reid, chairman of Heart Assn. board, and Mrs. Reid and Dr. Leslie Irwin, association president, and Mrs. Irwin. Also standing with them will be Messrs. and Mmes. Loren Evans, Donald Comfort, James R. Gage, Kenneth Auger, Leonard Rendinger, John C. Lynch, Paul A. Nichol; Drs. and Mmes. William H. Todd, Myrvin Ellestad, Frederick Kellogg, Edson Beebe, Arthur Beland, Max Gaspar, David Hamn Jr., Raymond Kelsh Jr., Julian Knutson, Richard Lake, John Lungren, Harry Orme, Donald H. Root, Harry T. Vanley, Eugene Temkin, and Mmes. William G. Rhorey, Robert Davitt, Floyd Todd, Dr. Phyllis Walker and Mr. Leslie R. Raymond.

Invited to pour have been Mmes. Arthur H. Buell, Angelo Jacoboni, Irving Rosenberg, Robert Dilday, S. J. Statman, Harry H. Newton, Leslie R. Raymond, Chester Yunker, James J. Nagle, Hubert J. Pritchard, Robert W. Albright, Walter J. Furie and M. S. Yunker.



## VISITOR FROM WASHINGTON

Virginia Weldon Kelly, Washington staff correspondent for the Independent Press-Telegram, left above, visits with long-time friend, Mrs. George P. Taubman Jr. during Mrs. Kelly's visit to Long Beach this past week. Wife of Adm. Thomas Kelly, the writer is dividing her brief vacation between here and Beverly Hills with her sister, Mrs. Violet Walker. Mrs. Taubman entertained at luncheon Tuesday at Welch's for Mrs. Kelly.—(Staff Photo.)



Mrs. Edward L. Hoeven

## Patricia Myers Wed in Home Rite

Reverent simplicity touched the late-evening marriage ceremony uniting Patricia Ann Myers of Lakewood and Edward L. Hoeven of Long Beach.

The double-ring service, read in the home of the bridegroom's parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Hoeven, 335 Bayshore Ave., was witnessed by 20 family members and close friends. The Rev. Vernon Booker officiated.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Myers, 3454 Tulane Ave., the bride chose a white lace sheath dress with silk overskirt as her bridal ensemble. She carried a bouquet of white orchids.

HER ATTENDANT, Miss Darlene Cook, was attired in powder lace. Her corsage was of magenta orchids. Attending the bridegroom was James A. Morford. The home reception was

## Kitchener Chapter

Lord Kitchener Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the guild hall of St. Luke's Episcopal Church. Mrs. A. J. Newton will conduct.

followed by wedding supper at Hoefly's. The newlyweds honeymooned in Palm Springs and now are at home in Long Beach.

Both young persons were graduated from Wilson High School, with both continuing their schooling at Long Beach City College, she in education and he as a pre-dentistry major.

## Dr. Neumann to Address AAUW

Dr. Robert Neumann will be the speaker when the Long Beach Branch of the American Association of University Women meets on Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Recreation Community Center. Dr. Neumann is Director of the Institute of International and Foreign Studies at the University of California at Los Angeles. At the invitation of the United States Government he visited West Germany in 1954 and the Middle East after the Suez Crisis. He is an author of note and has lectured extensively in United States and Europe. His subject will be "The Challenge of Change."

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## Downtown Lady Lions to Fete Past Leaders

The Downtown Lady Lions will designate their past presidents as sweethearts of the organization when they honor them at a Valentine luncheon Friday at Brower's. All past presidents will be invited guests and will be introduced by the president, Mrs. Manuel Mayuga, who will ask them to relate high lights of their year as president.

This group was organized in 1928 as a social club for wives of Lions Club members. At this time there was only one Lions Club in Long Beach, Lady Lions, since its inception, has been active in philanthropic work in this city.

THE VALENTINE luncheon tables will be attractively decorated with dainty heart shapes made of tulle, cupid and flowers. Manzanita branches decorated with hearts will enhance the speaker's table.

Mrs. Vern Hedden, who has installed many of the past presidents, will be honored and speak briefly before the group.

Newly published rosters for 1958-59 will be available for the members.

Hostesses, with whom members are urged to make reservations for this special event, will be Mmes. Patrick Phelan and Vernon Castle.

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# Talks on English Schools

"Eton has never forgiven Harrow for being able to claim Winston Churchill as an alumnus," according to Miss Marion Geves, exchange teacher from England, currently on the faculty of Mark Twain Elementary School in Long Beach.

At the January meeting of the International Relations Committee of the local branch of the American Association of University Women, Miss Geves brought out comparisons and contrasts in education in United States and England.

Compulsory education in England begins at 5 years

of age, though there are state kindergartens for 4-year-olds. Children remain in the same school, corresponding to our elementary segment, until they are 11. At that age they take a most important set of examinations. Their showing in these exams determines whether they will go to grammar school and obtain a classical education, to a technological school for a scientific course, or to a secondary modern school, which offers a variety of subjects

to the average and below-average intellect.

IN HER charming and vivacious manner Miss Geves told the group, "Our school day is about the same length as in United States: 9 a.m. to 3:45 p.m., with a 90-minute lunch period. But our school year is longer: Sept. 1 to July 31.

"Let me tell you about the day's schedule for the 8-year-olds whom I taught in a small school 12 miles from London. Our day begins when we assemble in the hall (auditorium) for morning prayers and Bible reading. Next we go to our own room for 20 minutes of religious education. A syllabus has been agreed upon by the various churches represented in England, and no specific doctrine is taught. If parents do not wish their child to attend, he is excused from the class. Then comes arithmetic, a 40-minute class where my 8-year-olds work hard on the four processes, and become familiar with problems involving English money.

"We have physical education, but do not have the space nor equipment which is common in California, nor, of course, your fine climate. At mid-morning free milk is furnished to all children, while the teachers hurry away for morning tea.

"AS THE DAY goes on, we work on many subjects: spelling, reading, oral and written composition, nature study, art, music, and folk-dancing. The girls study needlework; the boys, handwork. One hour each day is devoted to games. You may be surprised that it is the girls, not the boys, who play baseball. No one brings lunch to school. At noon everyone has a very ample dinner which has been cooked in the school kitchens.

"School uniforms are optional with the principal of a school, but most school boys wear the English blazer with its traditional insignia, short trousers and, always, collar and tie. Girls wear dark skirts or jumpers, with white blouses."

Miss Geves explained that her pupils in England look forward to their Christmas concert, school parties, Sports Day, and to the prizes at the end of the year for best achievement, best effort, and most progress.

When asked which system is better, most adroitly she said, "We hold to the old tenaciously; you jump to the new."

## Red Cross Show Ducats Now on Sale

Tickets are now on sale for the Red Cross Show, Feb. 23 at 8 p.m., in Municipal Auditorium sponsored by Downtown Long Beach Associates. Spring fashions for the family will be modeled from downtown stores and entertainment will be the chorus, cast and orchestra of Frank Sennet's Moulin Rouge in Hollywood.

Mrs. Frank Vessels Jr., ticket chairman, reports that because last year's show was a complete sellout, tickets are now on sale at Buffums', Downtown Long Beach Associates (6th St. and Pacific Ave.), Red Cross Headquarters (319 W. Broadway) and Humphreys Music Store. Main floor and loges are reserved at \$3.50; first balcony is \$2, and top balcony, \$1, unreserved.

## Taxes Topic for Alumnae

Taxes, with treatment on the lighter side as well as their serious aspect, will be the topic when the Long Beach alumnae of Gamma Phi Beta convene Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Philip Fawcett, 2324 Eucalyptus Ave. Scheduled speaker is John McCawley, attorney.

Mrs. William Evans Jr. will be the co-hostess when refreshments are served. Mrs. Walter Drew, president, will be among the presidents of the Inter-City Alumnae Council to pour at a Valentine tea Feb. 15 in the Los Angeles home of Mrs. Thomas A. Manwaring, 235 Rossmore St. Several local alumnae will attend.

## Wives Luncheon

The Reef, 1200 S. Harbor Scenic Dr., will be setting for a luncheon of Navy Doctors Wives Club at noon Feb. 11, according to the day's hostess, Mrs. Francis Herzog. Reservations should be made before Feb. 9 with Mrs. Walter Hanley or Mrs. George Schiff.



—Joseph Kutter Photo  
Catherine Nagel

## Toastmistress Club Seats New Board

Installation ceremonies held at the Victor Hugo recently saw Catherine Nagel seated in the president's station of the Long Beach Toastmistress Club for the first term of 1959.

Preceding the installation, Thelma Bostwick, toastmistress, introduced Dewain Haun of North Long Beach Toastmasters Club, who spoke on "Enthusiasm, Interest and Faith"; and Mrs. Don Burns, whose topic was "Make Mine Music." Mrs. Burns is Southwest Regional supervisor for Toastmistress.

Toastmistress of the Year, Velma Fuhrer, received the trophy from last year's winner, Mrs. C. L. Snyder. Mrs. William W. Streblow, installing officer, conducted the ceremony using musical notes stressing the theme of the new president, "Strike A New Note."

Installed with Mrs. Nagel were Vera Burt, first vice president; Marie Anderson, second vice president; Doris Pratt, secretary; Ella Barre, treasurer; and Helen Peterson, club representative.

Receiving the gavel from Mrs. C. L. Snyder, retiring president, Mrs. Nagel addressed members and guests, highlighting her talk with a renewal of the aims and ideals of Toastmistress Club.



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# Fete Miss Cavaliere Before Presentation

Miss Beatrice (Bunny) Cavaliere, who will bow before His Eminence, James Francis Cardinal McIntyre, archbishop of Los Angeles, at the Second Annual Presentation Ball March 30 at the Beverly Hilton Hotel, will be honored at a tea Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Lewis Taylor Dorgan, 4200 Linden Ave.

Mrs. Dorgan and Miss Cavaliere's mother, Mrs. Dominic A. Cavaliere, will receive the 150 invited guests. Mrs. Edward Vincent Dockweiler is sponsoring the honoree at the ball.

A PINK and white color theme will be carried out in tea appointments and flowers. Bunny will receive in a white embroidered muslin-dolce over shrimp taffeta.

Mr. and Mrs. Cavaliere will entertain at the University Club that evening when guests will be Adm. and Mrs. Edward Vincent Dockweiler, Drs. and Mmes. Dorgan, Alexander J. Kadavy, Leslie V. Esposito, Messrs. and Mmes. Henry C. Macs, William T. Robertson, Glen H. Doody and Glenn G. Manning. Preceding the ball, the Cavaliere's will entertain at the Beverly Hilton Hotel.

Bunny is a home economics major at UCLA and was graduated from Maywood School for Girls in Anaheim. She is affiliated with Alpha Omega Pi sorority and received their activity award for this year. Next year she will attend the University of

## DUV Gatherings

Emily R. Jewel Tent No. 15, Daughters of Union Veterans, will meet Monday at 7:30 in Veterans Memorial Bldg. Sylvia Harm will preside.

The Granddaughters Club will convene Friday for a day of sewing for a day nursery in the home of Verda McClure, 1153 E. 33rd St. Luncheon will be served by the hostess.

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AMONG THE 27 young daughters of representative families of Southern California who will be presented at the ball, sponsored by Social Service Auxiliary, will be Miss Jo Ellen Ball, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Ball of Long Beach.

Serving on the presentees committee for the formal ball will be Mrs. John Marshall Clarke of Long Beach and Mrs. Jack Drown of Palos Verdes.

## Study Club Will Meet Wednesday

Democratic Women's Study Club will meet Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the Pageant Room, Wilton Hotel.

After morning sessions of reports of officers, legislation, current events and study hour, Mrs. Mary Rene will present the speaker, Raymond C. Simpson, local attorney. His subject will be, "The Loyalty Oath, For and Against," on which Simpson is well qualified, having been a professor on constitutional law. A question and answer period will follow.

LUNCHEON WILL be served at 12:30 p.m. Reservations may be made through Mrs. Frank M. Parker, 138 Hermosa Ave., until Tuesday.

For the afternoon program Mrs. Rita Renley will present Mrs. Jack Crochet, City Councilwoman of Inglewood and candidate for the Assembly in 1958. Mrs. Crochet is a business woman having been an accountant for six years, and has been in politics since 1952. Her subject will be: "Women in Public Office."

The public is invited.

## Del Mar Rebekahs

Del Mar Rebekah Lodge 275 will conduct its first regular meeting of the new term Tuesday at 8 p.m. at 728 Elm Ave. with Virginia Hill, noble grand, presiding. The birthday of Thomas Wildy will be observed. Barbara Robbing is in charge of refreshments for the evening.

# Authors to Discuss Books

A husband-wife writing team and three other prominent authors are next on the series of Books and Authors Guild programs in Long Beach. They will appear Feb. 10 in a panel discussion of their books and current subjects at a luncheon meeting at noon in the Starlight Room of Lafayette Hotel.

Glen and Jane Sire, who have built themselves a soundproof writing room inside another room of their Anaheim home, will discuss their "Something Foolish, Something Gay," a story about happy, healthy well-adjusted teenagers. To the Sires, "this generation appears neither lost nor heat and, in fact, quite startlingly self - possessed, considering the shape of the world with which it has been provided." They are parents of seven children. Their double byline has appeared in many magazines.

The story of Col. Gregory Boyington as revealed in "Baa, Baa, Black Sheep" is described as explosive and unsettling. The war hero tells of public acceptance and rejection, of how he won the battle over alcoholism after rebelling against the experiences of a bond-selling tour. Boyington says he cannot bring himself to hate, nor can he subscribe to hero-worship. "Just name a hero and I'll prove he's a bum" is his blunt statement.

IN THE PROCESS of be-



Jane and Glen Sire

coming an expert in 17th Century history and political theory, J. Kent Clark stumbled across the question that forms the theme of his new novel "The King's Agent": Why didn't some bright Tory assassinate James II and prevent the Revolution of 1688?

An English professor at Caltech, Clark's hobby is writing musical comedy.

David Humphreys Miller, actor, lecturer and author, is also one of the country's best known painters of Indian life. His "Ghost Dance" tells of an Indian Messiah who breathes life into the dusty reservation after years of starvation and desperation. A last vision of the leader gave the name of the "ghost dance" to a new ceremony that touched off a dramatic sequence of events ending in a tragic climax.

MODERATOR will be John Robert Clarke, author, philosopher and lecturer who has taught the senior



Col. Gregory (Pappy) Boyington

Shakespeare courses at San Diego State College and who is known of his appearances on radio and television.

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David H. Miller

J. Kent Clark

of audiences from coast to coast.

Long Beach director of the Books and Authors Guild is Mrs. W. R. Atkinson, 3073 Fidler Ave.



## WHAT'S BREWING? A TEA!

Tea set, more than 150 years old, will be used by the Heart Guild at silver tea and open house Feb. 8, in staff room of St. Mary's Hospital. Admiring it are, from left, Ed Kyka, Long Beach Elks 888; and Mmes. W. J. Rivard (standing), president of Heart Guild; R. A. Berg, past president, Emblem Club 106, tea chairman, and George Keeney, vice president, Heart Guild. Public is bidden to view new equipment used to combat heart problems. St. Mary's is first such open-heart surgery center in the city. Money tree will be awarded a visitor to open house. Motif will be red, white and silver.—(Staff Photo.)

## Alums Seat New Leader

Mrs. W. C. Hein was installed Thursday as president of the Long Beach Delta Gamma alumnae chapter at a luncheon meeting in the home of Mrs. Charles Luper, 257 Roycroft Ave.

Other officers installed by the retiring president, Mrs. William P. Schwager, were: Mrs. H. G. Steckley, first vice president; Mrs. John

brough was named Panhellenic representative and Mrs. Gordon Brown, Panhellenic alternate. Mrs. John Lelicoff will assist Mrs. Gauger with her duties as evening group chairman.

## Degree of Honor

Degree of Honor Lodge No. 108 will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in Machinists Hall with the new officers in charge. Martha Topper is president. Hazel Spaulding, state president, will give instructions. Chairman of the evening will be Hazel Anderson.



MRS. W. C. HEIN

Gauger, second vice president and chairman of the evening group; Mrs. Richard Morrell, secretary; Mrs. Walter H. Stone, treasurer; Mrs. R. A. Kennelly, publicity; Mrs. Richard Pearsall, membership, and Mrs. Will Sadler, representative to the board of the Nursery School for the Visually Handicapped, Los Angeles.

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## Emblem Clubs Plan Parley

Mrs. T. W. Engle Jr., state press correspondent for the California State Assn. of Emblem Clubs and Nevada Clubs, will attend the state quarterly meeting at Visalia Saturday. Also attending will be Mrs. C. A. Odette, president of the local Emblem Club 106; Mrs. Pete Greenberg, supreme assistant chaplain of the Supreme Emblem Club, and Mrs. Sam Beck, state chairman of properties both from the local club.

Long Beach Emblem Club 106 will join with eight other clubs Monday night at Huntington Park Elks Club to honor the supreme president, Cecile Cushing of Seattle, and her marshal, Nadine Scott of Centralia, Wash.

The club will meet Wednesday at Machinist Hall at 8 p. m.

## Dinner Tuesday

Mrs. Marian Smith, 2739 Lemon Ave., will open her home to members and guests of Business and Professional Women's Division of Hadassah for a 6:30 p.m. dinner meeting Tuesday. A social hour will follow.

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BETTER THAN EVER

New seating arrangements for St. Mary's Hospital Guild's fifth annual "Day at the Races" are discussed by, from left, Mmes. Walter Welton, Jackson Mense and John Twitchell, hospitality committeewomen. After races April 29 at Los Alamitos Race Track, light refreshments will be catered by the Chandelier Restaurant. Dancing will follow until 8 p. m. Gay dinner parties to follow are already being planned by many.

At Stanford (Conn.)

The American Shakespeare Festival's special pre-season school program will get underway on May 19 and run through June 5 at the Stratford, Conn., theatre.

Last season's hit production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and a new production of "Romeo and Juliet" will play in repertory during the school program which will precede the American Shakespeare Festival's regular season scheduled to begin in early June.

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Pre-Wedding Parties Dot Calendar for New Bride

The month of January was accented liberally for Carol Lee King with the gaiety of final bridal festivities preceding her marriage to Frank Shyne Bole Saturday evening in fashionable ceremonies solemnized at St. Luke's Episcopal Church.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Arthur King of Los Alamitos, began the month's party-strewn path at a miscellaneous shower given for her by Carol Chapman, one of her bridesmaids, on Jan. 11 in her home, 4325 Keever St. For the afternoon tea and shower, Miss Chapman used the pink and white decor followed in Saturday's nuptials. Bidden were high school friends from Poly and the bride's Tri Delta sorority sisters from Long Beach State College.

A LUNCHEON and kitchen shower honoring the new Mrs. Bole was given Jan. 22 by Mmes. Clinton Belcher, J. A. Garver and Herman Lane at the Belcher home, 325 Prospect Ave. Sprightly miniature bridal bouquets

centered the quarter tables. Mrs. Carl Brooks, 1161 Los Altos Ave., entertained for Carol at a bridal brunch last Tuesday morning with co-hostesses Mrs. Leonard Albrecht and Mrs. Sidney Elliott. A group gift of crystal was presented to the honoree. For table decor the hostesses used an exquisite centerpiece of pink hyacinths and carnations in varied shades.

WEDNESDAY night the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Renwick Bole, 5475 Anaheim Rd., hosted the wedding rehearsal dinner in their home following the church rehearsal. Members of the bridal entourage and family members were seated at three long dinner tables covered with pink cloths and topped with pink tapers flanking pink camellia centerpieces to mirror the bouquets carried by the bridesmaids at the ceremony.

Details of the wedding and the bride's portrait will appear in this section next Sunday.

Verdi Music Program Set

"Verdi High Lights," a continuation of last season's discussion of Giuseppe Verdi, great Italian master of opera, will be the program for the Opera Study Section of the Woman's Music Club meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in Mottell's and Peek Garden Room and will be presented by Henri Scanlon, section director. He will discuss in detail various operas and their arias. Vocal selections from "La Traviata," "Rigoletto" and "Il Trovatore" will be sung by Martha Mills, soprano, and Scanlon, tenor.

The meeting is for all club members and their guests. Mrs. Adolph Brodbeck will preside.

Matrons Plan Anniversary Observance

A Japanese motif employing fans, butterflies and flowering peach blossoms will prevail at the anniversary luncheon Wednesday of the Junior Matron Department of Ebells. Past chairmen will be honored at the event in Ebells clubhouse. Mrs. John E. Searles and Mrs. Charles Ritz are in charge of the decor.

In costume, Mmes. Esther Burchfiel, Kathleen Shatto and Esther Thompson will sing "Three Little Maids" from "The Mikado." Mrs. William G. Nicol, department chairman, will be assisted by Mmes. Herbert H. Val, Fred L. Carpenter, Pryce Smith and Ritz. Bridge and canasta will follow.

'Oil Woman of the Year' Contest Set

Of interest to the many women who work in the various categories of the petroleum industry in Long Beach was announcement this week by Leta (Mrs. Royce) Donkle of a major "Oil Woman of the Year" contest. Mrs. Donkle, president of the Long Beach Desk and Derrick Club, explained that the contest is being sponsored by the Desk and Derrick Club of Tulsa, Okla., in cooperation with the International Petroleum Exposition to be conducted in Tulsa May 14-23.

The first contest was sponsored during the last international exposition in 1953, also in Tulsa, and is being repeated this year at the request of industry members as a whole.

MRS. RUTH BURRIS, chairman of the contest, stated that women in all branches of the oil industry are eligible and need not be affiliated with any organization. Qualifications for candidates will be based on contribution to the industry.

Nomination must be by a company, Chamber of Com-

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Ebells Slates Dr. Baker

Dr. Alonzo Baker, perennial favorite of Ebells of Long Beach, will speak Monday on "1959 Report on Europe," with special reference to Berlin.

Faculty member of College of the Pacific, Stockton, Dr. Baker also has a radio news analysis program and a Sunday afternoon television show in international affairs, "No Man Is an Island." He will be introduced by Mrs. Francis Gentry, program chairman.

Luncheon will be served by Group JJ, headed by Mrs. Dean Jones. Mrs. Joseph M. Striegel, president, will conduct both the luncheon and business meetings.

Sisterhood Music Fete

Temple Israel Sisterhood will meet at 12:15 Tuesday in the Temple social hall for luncheon, to be followed by a program of music. Mmes. Louis Rosen, David Wigod and Irving Weiss are in charge of the luncheon.

The Temple Sisterhood Songsters, composed of a dozen women singers, will sing Jewish and Israeli folk songs and ballads in observance of Jewish Music Month. They will be introduced by Mrs. Jerome Taube. Mrs. Sidney Hartmann will conduct the brief business session.

Reservations may be made at the temple office or tickets purchased at the door prior to the event.

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## Annual Navy Relief Training Course to Begin Feb. 17

Annual Navy Relief Training Course for Volunteers is slated to open Feb. 17 at Allen Center with Miss Myrtle James of Navy Relief Headquarters, Washington, D.C., as instructor.

Miss James will lecture two days weekly, Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 9 a.m. until noon. Lectures will continue for four weeks. A seminar for advanced students who previously have taken the course is planned March 17 and 19. Free nursery service will be available throughout the series, and all wives of Navy and Marine Corps personnel are invited.

ALTHOUGH not all persons taking the course will be able to volunteer services in the local auxiliary, they will find the series a valuable and rewarding experience. Miss James lectures at Navy bases throughout the United States and its possessions, and aims her programs at training a nucleus of volunteer workers to carry on the ever-growing Navy Relief program.

The society aids Navy and

Marine Corps personnel and their dependents in two ways—either by loan or outright gift. The society operates on the assumption that Navy men want to maintain their independence and financial integrity, and on this basis has established policy to help men meet their obligations in times of emergency need, but not to relieve them of their responsibility to provide for themselves and their families insofar as they are able to do so.

VOLUNTEER services in all categories of interviewing, reception work, clerical tasks, typing, sewing, knitting and Thrift Shop constantly are needed. Although advance reservations are not mandatory for the series, they are appreciated and may be made by phoning the Navy Relief Office, Building 111, U. S. Naval Station.

## Junior Women of Lakewood Planning Revue

Lakewood Junior Women's Club is presenting a "Gaslight Gayeties" musical comedy revue Feb. 13 and 14 in the Lakewood High School auditorium as a benefit for the new YMCA now under construction in Lakewood at Arbor Rd. and Bellflower Blvd.

The revue is produced by Rand Barker and directed by Rose Corbin of Spectaculars Incorporated of Hollywood. Costumes used in the revue are valued at an estimated \$50,000.

General chairman for the Lakewood Junior Women's Club is Mrs. John Brombach; tickets, Mrs. Irving Cross; programs, Mrs. Patrick Lyon and Mrs. Kenneth Cooper; costume arrangements, Mrs. Raymond Van Lussberg and Mr. Dale Sears; promotion, Mrs. William Palmer and Mrs. Robert O'Brien; press Mrs. Charles Lockridge; make-up, Mrs. George Merrill; finance, Mrs. John Alford; scenery, Mrs. Ray Kundtz and Irving Cross, properties.

Tickets are available at the YMCA or with Mrs. Irving Cross, 6032 Greentop Ave., Lakewood.

## Reciprocity for DAR Chapters

The five local chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Gaviota, Long Beach, Los Cerritos, Western Shores and Susan B. Anthony will have their annual reciprocity luncheon on Saturday noon, Feb. 14, in the Wilton Hotel.

Mrs. John J. Champieux, state DAR regent, will present DAR Good Citizen Awards to the local high school girls sponsored by the five chapters, in the national DAR Good Citizen Contest. Also listed on the program is a colored motion picture showing the building and sailing of the Mayflower II, to the United States. Hostess chapter for the day is Gaviota, and luncheon reservations may be made with Mrs. Arthur S. Phillips.



### COUNT HER IN!

"Count me in!" says Mrs. Robert Karcher as she signs up for the Navy training course to be taught by Miss Myrtle James (right) of Navy Relief Headquarters at Allen Center beginning Feb. 17. Mrs. James F. Pope wears the sandwich board poster announcing the course and R. Adm. W. H. Price, president of Long Beach Navy Relief, watches the "signing in." — (Staff)

In the Long Beach Area

## Susan's Window Shopping



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Sarah Jean Penherthy

## Plan to Wed

Plans to marry Feb. 20 in Wayfarers' Chapel have been revealed by Sarah Jean Penherthy, Lindbergh Junior High School teacher, and Paul Green Wilson Jr. of the U. S. Navy.

The bride-to-be, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Penherthy of Bryan, Tex., received her schooling at Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., and the University of Texas. She is a member of Delta Gamma Sorority.

Wilson, son of Mrs. Charles Bess and Paul G. Wilson of Bloomfield, Mo., attended University of Missouri where he affiliated with Beta Theta Pi.

## Local Delta Zeta Alums Will Meet Wednesday

Delta Zeta Alumnae of Long Beach and surrounding areas will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. William E. Fisher, 6742 El Carmen St.

Miss Gladys Neff will serve as co-hostess in charge of refreshments. Assisting her will be Mrs. Arthur Kemmer, Mrs. L. F. Phillips and Misses Kathryn Morrison, Rene Selving Smith and Gladys Potter.

During the business meeting, to be conducted by Mrs. Eugene Barna, members will hear a report of their benefit luncheon and fashion show, the Flame Fantasy, which was presented Saturday at the Beverly Hilton Hotel by the Southern California Council of Delta Zeta. Mrs. B. J. Foster, social chairman, will announce plans for the group's annual "Winter Frolic," a dinner-dance scheduled for Feb. 14.

THE PROGRAM will be provided by Miss Faye Krater, an alumna of Delta

## Real Estate Club Meets

Members of Wire Club (women in real estate) were guests of Winifred Allen, 284 Cherry Ave., for their Tuesday meeting. Thelma Chigarras, president, conducted the business discussion as well as initiation of new member, June Ivins.

Gale Scott Reed, chairman of by-laws, read proposed amendment changes which will be voted upon at the next meeting. Members exchanged listings and reported current sales activities and trends preceding the social hour during which the hostess served refreshments to conclude the evening.

Alpha Chapter of Delta Zeta, Long Beach State College. Miss Krater was the recipient of the Alpha Gamma Delta 1958 Leadership Award for outstanding service in college activities. She will tell of her experiences last summer when she chaperoned 14 exchange students on a tour of the U. S. The group was entertained in various homes throughout the country, selected to give the foreign students some acquaintance with American home life. Near the end of the tour, they met with several similar groups in Washington, D.C., and were greeted by President and Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower. At their invitation, they later visited Congress and participated in a question and answer session. Miss Krater and her group also were given a reception at the Italian embassy.

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## Goodwill Auxiliary Seats Chiefs

With Mrs. Richard D. Kendall of Belmont Heights conducting the moving and meaningful installation service, 1959 officers for the Woman's Auxiliary to Goodwill Industries were seated last week at the group's monthly meeting in the Goodwill chapel.

The installation high lighted the morning business session while the luncheon program had two features—a talk on Long Beach health services and a tribute to one of the founders both of the local Goodwill and of its auxiliary.

Miss Kathleen Fox, public relations director of health education for the Long Beach Health Dept., enumerated the services—direct and indirect—of the department. She cited the community as fortunate in having provided by ordinance a Health Dept. under the direction of a medical doctor. She urged her audience to take advantage of available services and asked that they remember the unseen benefits—the constant checks on food, water, and health conditions; the rodent and insect extermination programs; the communicable disease safeguards, etc.

"PARALLELING the history of Goodwill in Long Beach has been the life and interest of one whom we honor today," began Mrs. E. J. Bulgin, auxiliary executive secretary, as she told of the long service of Mrs. W. D. Little, now inactive because of ill health.

Mrs. Little was a member of the Goodwill Industries board from its incorporation in 1939 until her resignation Jan. 1 and helped organize the first Woman's Auxiliary to Goodwill which functioned until a fire swept the plant, then guided its reactivation

in 1948 and remained an active member of the executive committee. Concrete evidence of the group's friendship and devotion was sent to Mrs. Little in the form of a beautiful large azalea plant, along with a copy of the tribute.

Accepting the charge from Mrs. Kendall was Mrs. Stephen R. Hemmi, 3366 Cerritos Ave., who began her third term as president. Others re-elected are Mrs. Raesella Klepper, 659 Almond Ave., first vice president and program chairman; Miss May Benson, 375 Wisconsin Ave., secretary; Mrs. J. P. Kortz, 318 Molino Ave., corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Minerva Tustin, 230 San Remo Dr., treasurer.

Installed for first terms were Mrs. Don Baker, 2395 Daisy Ave., second vice president and membership chairman; her assistant, Mrs. Florence Paton, 535 Chestnut Ave.; Miss Margaret Heigle, 1343 E. Broadway, third vice president and devotions chairman, and Mrs. W. N. Windes, 4041 E. 2nd St., auditor.

THE ANNUAL report of the auxiliary, as presented by the executive board, showed that as of Dec. 31 the group has total cash assets of \$12,299.19. Disbursements during 1958 totaled \$3,510.41.

### Meet Wednesday

North Long Beach Women's Club will meet Wednesday with Mrs. Claton Watson presiding at 10 a.m. board meeting. Luncheon will be prepared by group No. 5, Mrs. E. B. Bond, chairman, Joe Littlefield, Southland's popular garden authority, will discuss "General Gardening at This Time of Year" at Houghton Park club house.

of which only \$141.60 was auxiliary expense—the remainder represented equipment purchases for a training program for handicapped women, contributions to the Goodwill rehabilitation fund, and various welfare projects benefiting Goodwill workers.

The report also reiterated the pledge of the auxiliary to the Goodwill Industries fund. Equipment costing more than \$4,000 will be purchased by this group for the new plant now nearing completion at Pacific Coast Hwy. and San Francisco Ave. and they have pledged an additional \$10,500 toward the second building of the two-unit rehabilitation center. The auxiliary also will install tile floors in certain areas and furnish the women's restrooms.

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Hearts will be young and gay on viewing spring fashions at a show Feb. 7 given in the Hawaiian restaurant by women's club of St. Joseph's parish. Luncheon at 12:30 p. m. will precede showing. Preparations are being made by Mrs. Thomas Fagan, trimming heart, and Mrs. Robert Dowling, displaying poster.

#### Worry Clinic

### Is 'Newness' Vital in Reading Habits?

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

CASE A-441: George A., age 38, is a professor in a leading journalism school.

"Dr. Crane," he began as we dined together recently. "I'm very much interested in your column."

"Although it probably is the oldest current 'advice' column, our latest polls show it still is the most widely read."

"Which brings up an interesting point. Many editors have a fetish about 'newness.' 'They are like automobile manufacturers who constantly want to vary the make of a car."

"But newness doesn't necessarily mean efficiency or success, do you think?"

"This professor has raised a dandy topic for debate, for many editors of the old school are obsessed with the idea that 'change' or 'novelty' is the chief virtue in a feature."

"Oddly enough, those same advocates of novelty still order the same menu of ham and eggs for breakfast which they have consumed for maybe 60 years."

AND MOST diners in America don't want novelty with reference to their basic foods:

Oh, I'll admit that some housewives like to scallop the edges of the grapefruit for variety, but the basic human hunger is not influenced greatly by such frills.

If you are interested in business or journalism, please remember our rule for determining "human interest," for it says:

"The center of human interest is wrapped up in your own epidermis."

"Every inch that you move away from the present moment of time, you likewise find waning interest."

"Terse stated, human interest means, 'Me, here, NOW.'"

"So analyze this daily column and you'll see how it fulfills that basic rule of psychology."

The number-one hunger of mankind is called self-preservation. That includes health, food and shelter, as symbolized by money.

So I include cases in this column on health, and some in the wide field of applied psychology (advertising, selling, etc.)

The second basic hunger (instinct) in human beings is love. So I include cases on love and marriage problems.

THE THIRD terrific hunger of mankind is for cuddling

#### Free Films Take You to Europe

Miss Nina Boyle, film librarian at the Long Beach Public Library, will present a program of color films of three European countries at Brewitt Branch Library, 4086 E. Anaheim St., Tuesday at 7:50 p.m.

"Paris on the Seine" is a 20 minute camera study of Paris by Jack Cardiff, producer of the prize winning film "Red Shoes." "Village in Spain" portrays the life of a family in a rural town as seen through the eyes of a small boy. "Story of Portugal" focuses on the art and music of Portugal while showing the life and customs of the people.

The public is invited.

#### Something for the Boys

### Our International Bad Manners Show

By TED KREC

Those of you who have been kind enough and had courage enough to follow this column since its inception will recall that I always am moved to near frenzy by singular examples of bad taste in dress and manners.

Such a case occurred recently, and I want to make a few remarks about it today, in retrospect, before the memory fades from your minds. This memory, I believe, should not be allowed to fade from your minds.

I refer to the recent, disgraceful reception given Anastas I. Mikoyan, Soviet first deputy premier, when he visited this country. This, to me, was a classic example of international bad manners.

To begin with, let me squash any ideas you may have that I am in sympathy with Mikoyan or what he stands for. My people are Czechs, and my wife's people are of Hungarian extraction. We have no way of knowing how many relatives are held by the Russians in their notorious death camps.

I believe the Russian way of life is a doctrine of the cowardly and insecure. It's an insult to the dignity of man. I detest communism in all its forms, especially the mongrel form practiced in Russia, and as early as 1938 I was shouting that the Russians, with their worldwide plans of enslavement, were a much greater threat than the Nazis.

TO ME, personally, Mikoyan is a funny little man with a mustache—and I think the world has seen enough of funny little men with mustaches.

But do not lose sight of this fact—he was visiting this country as a guest of the United States government, representing another sovereign power. It's all right to have opinions for or against a particular system of government, but only a fool closes his eyes to the fact that a system he doesn't like actually exists.

Yet, wherever Comrade Mikoyan went, he was greeted not with the quiet dignity befitting a man of his position, but with crowds of slobbs hurling catcalls and missiles such as eggs. This isn't Americanism, it's hooliganism.

America, in these troubled times, is supposed to be the white hope of the world. We elect officials to deal with people such as Mikoyan. If we disregard this and take matters into our own hands, then our glorious system breaks down and we become a mob.

All my life I've had a terror and hatred of mobs—just remember that many centuries ago it was a mob that nailed a young man to a cross in Calvary!

During the demonstrations against Mikoyan, many times we were told that the people starting it all were Hungarian Freedom Fighters. But were they? If they were, and they are in this country seeking refuge, it would be well for them to learn our way of life. Americans aren't supposed to do things this way.

But I strongly suspect that they were not all Hungarian Freedom Fighters. Were they Hungarians who blockaded the school in Little Rock, denying taxpayers access to education? And how many Hungarians have been involved in the lynchings we've read about?

I BELIEVE that the mob that threw eggs at Mikoyan was composed of the same bunch of cowardly creeps who threw eggs at Wendell Willkie, Henry Wallace and

Norman Thomas. You know these boys—they're the bunch who would be afraid to meet Mikoyan face to face but who gather instead in beer halls, guzzle brew and know "what's wrong with the government." Instead of venting their wrath at the polls, these members of the lunatic fringe resort to egg-throwing and mob violence. Cheap publicity seekers.

As a nation, we were horrified when Vice President Nixon toured the Latin countries and was treated shamefully by howling mobs. But we did the same thing to Mikoyan. There are some who say there's a difference—that the governments of some of the Latin countries inspired the action against Nixon while the Mikoyan demonstrations were purely spontaneous. But this is no excuse, for the results in both cases were the same—a visiting dignitary was degraded. And even if it were true, doesn't it speak well for America to have allowed this to happen? Suppose someone didn't like Queen Elizabeth and threw eggs at her during her visit to this country. Can't you picture this fragile woman being the target of a mob? Well, it's the same thing. In America we are told to honor the position, not the person holding it.

Some of these 100 per cent true blue Americans who can trace their ancestry back 200 years don't know where their kids were last night. And the great American West was opened up by gun-slinging renegades.

Some of you may have found humor in the Mikoyan incident, and to these people I say just wait until a mob forms outside YOUR houses—let's see who screams about the American way then!

#### Widows Club

Spanish American War Veterans Widows Club will meet Tuesday noon for luncheon in Liuden Hall. A business and social gathering will follow. All widows of Spanish American War Veterans are invited.

#### PEOs Invited

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## Major & Minor Notes

By RACHEL MORTON

There has been quite an array of conductors directing the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra this season. This is because of the illness of the regular conductor, Eduard van Beinum. Personally, I think it is a poor policy to submit an orchestra to a change of conductors every two or three weeks. But it is of conductors themselves of whom I shall write today.

There are prima donna conductors just as there are prima donna singers. Sir Thomas Beecham is one of these. He is irrepresible! Often as he conducts he appears to be pitching a ball like a baseball player. I have seen him stoop way down to the floor to get effects. He is opinionated and emotional to a degree.

He conducted with our opera company in England. Once he ordered all new scenery for an opera and when it was in place he ordered it thrown out, a costly venture.

But Sir Thomas is rich, an heir to the Beecham Pitt family.

A well known baritone who sang "Sarpia" with our company arrived late for rehearsal. Apologizing profusely to Sir Thomas, he explained that he was giving a singing lesson and lost track of time. "Oh," countered Sir Thomas, "do you SING?"

**QUITE THE** opposite to Sir Thomas Beecham is that other famous English conductor, Sir John Barbirolli, who will be heard with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra here in Long Beach Feb. 15.

This man is beloved by the men who play under him. He was beloved by all the members of the Covent Opera Company when I sang with that company. From my own experience, I can testify to the devoted, painstaking care he gave each one of us.

In the operas "Tosca" and "Lohengrin" there were nerve-racking passages for me. Always in performance, John Barbirolli (he was not knighted then) would lean far out to me from the conductor's stand, encouraging and helping me over the difficult passages. I shall never forget that.

When he followed Toscanini as conductor of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra many of the players told me that they not only respected Barbirolli's vast musical knowledge, but valued deeply his quiet, unassuming, patient manner in rehearsals. At his recent concert in Carnegie Hall the orchestra men stood in tribute as he came upon the stage.

**ANOTHER SUCH** conductor is Eduard van Beinum. One of the orchestra players told me that the orchestra men regard him as a musical Messiah. They adore him. From his unobtrusive wild-

ing of the baton, one wonders how he gets such magnificent results. I am told that he does all the conveying of his ideas in rehearsal and then expects the men to express these ideas in performance. His success last year with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra was sensational. He remade the orchestra and the effects of his training are still evident.

Leopold Stokowsky is a gifted musician and a great conductor. But he has affectations that are disillusioning. His flowing mane of blond hair was perpetually a disturbing concern. His crooked little finger became a trademark. And although born in England as Leopold Stokes and using that name when he first came to New York as organist of St. Bartholomew's Church, when success reached him the name was changed to Stokowsky. There is nothing untoward in this, but from then on he spoke with a strong foreign accent.

Josef Krips, a native of Germany, has been conducting the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra recently. His Prussian mannerisms suggest the "goose step" and autocratic discipline. He appears to get results from obedience rather than from affection. And the result is not great conducting.

**FRITZ REINER**, also a German, is severe but inspired. He has an uncanny way, with little expenditure of getting maximum results. The men play under him as though they too were inspired. Fritz Reiner is a great conductor.

I like the charm and native of Georg Solti, the Hungarian conductor. He puts his whole heart and soul and body into his conducting, with thrilling results. One feels a devotion to the cause of great music in this man.

Charles Munch, Swiss conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, gave a concert at the Shrine Auditorium a few years ago which I shall never forget. This handsome giant conducted with such fervor and mastery that at the close of the concert the audience would not let him go. Three encores were added, an almost unheard-of thing.

## Auditions on Feb. 8 Slate

Arthur Carah, chairman of the committee for the annual Young Musicians' contest conducted by the Long Beach Symphony Association, announces that auditions will take place Sunday, Feb. 8, in the music building at Long Beach State College at the following times: piano, 9 a.m.; violin, 10 a.m.; winds, 1 p.m.; voice, 2:30 p.m.

Since it is an unusually rewarding experience to hear these gifted young performers from all parts of Southern California, the public is invited. There is no charge for admission.



## REQUIRES PATIENCE

Ben Messick poses with "Modern Knights" and "Vortex" and preliminary horse and rider studies for them. An exhibition of Messick paintings and preliminary drawings opens today in Pacific Coast Club. —(Staff Photo)

## Ducats for Symphony at Box Office

Tickets are available for the Long Beach Symphony concert to be given at 8:30 this evening at Long Beach City College auditorium, Clark Ave. and Harvey Way.

Herman Lebow, Wendell Hoss, James Decker, Richard Periss, George Hyde, Arthur Frantz, Arthur Briggleb, and Charles Peel, horn virtuosi from the Los Angeles Horn Club, will perform "Concert-stueck for Horns" by Robert Schumann.

The group includes some of the most outstanding horn players in the United States.

**THREE OF THE** works to be played under the direction of Lauris Jones, conductor, were composed within the short space of 36 years. These are "Concertstueck," Wagner's Prelude to "Die Meistersinger," and Brahms' "Symphony No. 4." To contrast with these works written during a period of great musical accomplishment in Europe, "Essay for Orchestra," a romantic work by a gifted contemporary composer, Samuel Barber, is also to be played.

The box office at City College will be open to the public at 7 o'clock.

## Julius Caesar Tryouts Set by Magnolia

Tryouts for the Magnolia Theater's production of "Julius Caesar" by William Shakespeare will take place at the theater, 2400 Magnolia Ave., at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

The cast calls for approximately 30 men of all ages and two women, 20 to 30; in addition, there are several large crowd scenes requiring both men and women.

This will be the most extravagant production Magnolia Theater has ever attempted. It is being offered in response to the many requests from actors and audience alike who have long desired to witness or participate in a Shakespearean drama.

Anyone who ever felt the call of the footlights is urged to attend the readings. Also stage people are urgently needed.

## European Tour

Pianist Joanna Hodges, 26, left this week on an European concert tour of such main cities as Milan, Vienna, Zurich, Amsterdam and London. She is being accompanied by her mother, Mrs. H. W. Hodges, 1536 Armando Dr.

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## Japanese Zither Novel Addition to Free Concert

A concert by the Niiya Trio will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday, at the Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Heard on the performance will be Yoshiko Niiya, pianist, Laura Griffing, violinist, Charlotte Harris, cellist and guest artist, Kazuo Kudo, kotoist.

Kazuo Kudo, kotoist (Japanese zither) was born in Japan. Her musical education was under the guidance of the late Michio Miyagi, Japan's foremost koto virtuoso and composer. Pianist Yoshiko Niiya, a graduate of Juilliard School of Music. She studied with the late Olga Steeb and in New York, was a pupil of James Friskin. Laura Griffing is a graduate of the Curtis Institute of Music and has been under contract at Columbia and Paramount studios. Miss Harris, who has recorded for Columbia and RCA is a graduate of Northwestern University and has played with the San Antonio Symphony.

The program will include music by Beethoven, Michio Miyagi and Mendelssohn. There is no charge for admission for the concerts which are offered free to the public through the sponsorship of the Museum and the Los Angeles County Music Commission and Board of Supervisors. Tickets for reservation of seats, issued on a first-come, first-served basis, are available now at the Museum.

## John Green, Bandsman, Joins LBSC

John Green, 36, present director of the USC Trojan Band, will join the faculty of Long Beach State College in September. President P. Victor Peterson announces.

Green, nationally known music educator, will serve as director of bands.

During the past four years as Trojan band chief, he has become widely known through his half-time football shows in the Coliseum and through many activities and leadership in the Southern California Band Assn. and the Music Educators National Conference. He is one of the state's most respected high school adjudicators.

FATHER of three, Green is a member of the Music Educators National Conference, California Music Educators Association, Southern California School Band Orchestra Association, Phi Mu Alpha, Pi Kappa Lambda, and Blue Key. Prior to coming to California in the fall of 1955, he taught in the Iowa public schools for nine years.

## To Tell 'How' of Painting

By VERA WILLIAMS  
Independent Press-Telegram  
Art Editor

How does an artist go about painting?

What does he see on the spot? How does he make his preliminary pen, pencil or charcoal sketches, and how do these sketches evolve into the finished painting?

Ben Messick, Fellow of the Royal Society of Arts, will answer these questions in an exhibition of paintings and studies for them opening with a public reception from 2 to 5 p.m. today in Pacific Coast Club, 850 E. Ocean Blvd.

The exhibition will remain throughout February in Pacific Coast Club where it may be seen daily.

Shown will be Messick's "Modern Knights" and "Vortex," thrilling canvases of polo ponies and their riders in fast action; "Feeding the Elephant," one of his best-known circus paintings; "Soul Saver," a white-haired evangelist and his listeners in Los Angeles Plaza; "Pete the Policeman," Pete and his young friends on Belmont Pier; "Plantation Party," portrayal of spirited dancers.

This will be the first time the paintings have been shown together with their studies.

Messick, 133 St. Joseph Ave., says: "Each painting should be a new experience. Therefore each painting should grow and develop from nature, inspired by life. It never should be copied from another painting."

His method is to sketch on the spot, at the moment of inspiration, followed by charcoal with perhaps crayon for color, a watercolor, and then the final painting in oil or casein.

Many of the studies for the paintings have been made into lithographs which have been in national shows. A number are in public and private collections.

"Lady of the Arch" and "Streets and Roofs," oil paintings by Forrest G. Hooper of Long Beach, will be shown during February and March in the Desert Art Gallery, Palm Springs. Other works will be shown each weekend in Palm Springs Plaza.

## Color Film on Norway Due Here

"Norway—Land of Dramatic Beauty," fifth program in the current Long Beach City College General Adult Division film-lecture series will be presented at five local high school auditoriums next week.

The all-color film program opens at 8 p.m. Monday in Wilson auditorium and will be repeated Tuesday at Jordan, Wednesday at Millikan, Thursday at Polytechnic and Friday evening at Lakewood High School. Tickets will be available at the box office for those who are not series subscribers.

Lecturer for the program is Norwegian-born Iljoridis K. Parker, recognized as one of the foremost interpreters of the Scandinavian countries. Her new documentary on Norway was just completed in time for the 1958-59 season.

Daughter of a Norwegian diplomatic official, Mrs. Parker came to this country as a child. She later became an American citizen and studied both journalism and foreign languages at the Universities of California and Washington.

Major sequences in the film cover the life of typical Norwegians from infancy to old age, at work and play, and from cosmopolitan cities to incredibly remote mountain farms and fishing villages.

## Gwen Piercy in 'Seventeenth Doll'

Contributing to the Australian setting of the West Coast premiere of "Summer of the Seventeenth Doll" at the Morgan Theater in Santa Monica is Gwen Piercy of Long Beach. Play dates are Thursday through Saturday through Feb. 7.

A native of Sydney, she was a member of the women's branch of the Royal Australian Air Force during World War II. She has appeared in Community Playhouse and Magnolia Theatre productions here and recently played a role in the Players Ring Gallery Theater, Hollywood.



## SOME SITUATION

Neighbors, Cliff Medaugh and Ilene Ferris, right, rally to friends' sides after wife, Nancy Miller (sniffing), discovers her husband, Richard Erdman (looking surprised, the cad), fathered her newly adopted baby. It's a scene from "Tunnel of Love" at Magnolia Theatre, 2400 Magnolia Ave. Show plays Thursdays through Sundays through January. Extended run through Feb. 21 will be for public on Fridays, Saturdays only; Thursdays and Sundays reserved for clubs.

## Own Acting Technique Is Best Step, Erdman Says

"Too many of our talented people today subordinate their personality to what is actually a misinterpretation of the 'Stanislavsky method.'" So believes motion picture actor Richard Erdman, star of Magnolia Theatre's current comedy, "Tunnel of Love" which has been extended to Feb. 21, playing Fridays and Saturdays only. To aspiring actors Erdman strongly urges developing their own individuality and acting style.

Stanislavsky, the great master of the Moscow Art Theater, originally wrote his book in two parts, according to Erdman. The first, a manual of instruction on acting techniques, was followed by a second part which actually tells how to use and interpret the first part.

**UNFORTUNATELY**, only the first part was translated. This was taken up by the "Group Theater" whose members followed it until the group went into bankruptcy.

Lee Strasburg, head of New York Actors' Studio, was the next to advocate its use, and from this group stemmed Marlon Brando, Julie Harris and many other well-known actors.

Recently Henry Schnitzler of UCLA translated the second part; there are only two translations available. From Schnitzler's translation it is evident that Stanislavsky wrote his book as a manual designed for illiterates. The people of Moscow, in those days unable to read, had to have even emotional reactions explained to them in order to act the way they felt.

**ERDMAN FEELS** that American actors don't need this type of training, that most of them are well educated and benefit by travel and experience. He thinks they can and should develop their techniques individually, making use of the wealth of literature available to them and environment rather than blindly following the edicts of a work brilliantly written but obviously not adapted to individual needs or the American stage.

Erdman warns actors of today that they are in danger of losing an enormous vitality unless they learn to develop techniques of their own.

**EXHIBITIONS** closing Wednesday in the Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., will be "California Watercolor Society: 36 Years of Prize Winners," paintings by Anya Fisher and prints of Reginald Marsh.

Opening Sunday, Feb. 8, will be "Arts of Southern California—V: Prints," paintings by Billie Hamill of Long Beach and woodcrafts by Bob Stockdale.

Seen through March 1 will be "Select Paintings by Internationally Known Artists," lent from the Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum in New York and through March 4, paintings by Katherine Conover, Marie Jaans and Bertha Wise Girvetz.

Gallery talks, all at 2 p.m. will be: today, "Painting Techniques for Children"; Feb. 6, "Naturalism in Art"; Feb. 7, "Art Today."

The Museum is open from 10 a.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. It is open Wednesday and Friday evenings from 7:30 to 10 p.m. It is closed on Monday.

**A NEW COURSE** in fashion design and art, taught by Marjorie Vanderlip, former instructor in Chouinard Art Institute and the University of Hawaii, will begin at 7 p.m. Monday in City College Business and Technology Division, 1205 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. The class, open to the public, will meet Monday evenings for the remainder of the school term. Miss Vanderlip will stress good design, advertising layouts, accessories and selling points of garments.

**South Gate Art Club** will have a black and white exhibition, all media, Friday, Saturday and next Sunday in the new girls' clubhouse, South Gate Park. A reception and tea are slated for 6 to 10 p.m. Friday. Hours Saturday and Sunday will be 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

**ARTIST OF** the month at the Unitarian church, 5450 Atherton St., will be Pansy-mabel Jackson with an exhibition of 20 paintings in the social hall of the church. The show will include landscapes, seascapes, still lifes and a lithograph.

The artist has exhibited in Long Beach, Laguna Beach, Los Angeles and San Diego. The exhibition will open today and will remain in the church throughout the month. The artist will be introduced at both services today.

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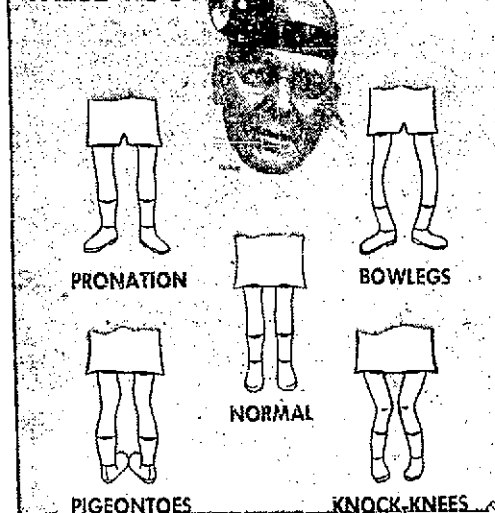
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Latham H. Brightman

CHEF OF THE WEEK  
**Latham Brightman**  
Expert on Dressing

By MILDREN K. FLANARY  
I, P.T. Food Editor

The knowledge that he has a married daughter teaching school in Palo Alto apparently has subdued him. You see, today's "repeat" Chef of the Week, Latham H. (Lath) Brightman seems to have not only lost interest "dragging" in his swank sports car, but he serves as alternate now on the Rotarians' bowling team, rather than as its captain. The Brightmans have a younger daughter, too, a student at USC.

There was a day, however, when Brightman was an All-American something-or-other. Here are a few of his attainments:

Philatelist, thespian, bowler, golfer, builder, past bank president, bon vivant . . . and dressing-for-Cornish-hens expert.

**THE NAME** Brightman had its beginning in Millersburg, Ohio, where his father operated a steel plant, and his mother was a practicing physician. The winter seasons of Long Beach, as early as 1908, became familiar with the name, but it was 1918 before it appeared on our city's census records.

Poly High, Dayton Military College, Dayton, Ohio, Los Angeles Military School and Stanford U all added their knowledge to his education, and he added his prowess to their football teams and rifle squads.

Lath seldom takes more than four pulls on the green, and has starred for two successive and successful seasons in Rotary stage productions. He was one of those who really raised blisters building the first Camp Fire Girls' Camp Hemohme, and they—being clever girls—elected him treasurer. He is vitally interested in the Boys Club, and the present local hospital building program. He has served on the major gifts division, Community Chest, and belongs to the Collectors Club of New York. Just recently, as co-chairman, he helped boost 80 fellow Rotarians aboard an airplane for a four-day, well-planned fling to Las Vegas.

And now to get to that dressing for Cornish hens.

**DRESSING FOR CORNISH HENS**

Fry for a minute in chicken fat or oil, 2 tablespoons onion, 1 tablespoon parsley and 1 small clove of garlic—all finely chopped. Stir constantly.

Stir in 1/4-cup mushrooms (chopped finely) and 1/2 cup ground sausage meat. Fry until both sausage and mushrooms begin to take on a light brown color. Stir in 1 1/2 cups fresh bread crumbs and season to taste with salt and pepper, and 1/4 teaspoon sage which is optional. Moisten the stuffing with 2 or 3 tablespoons Madeira wine (more if the stuffing seems a bit dry). Fill the cavities with the hot stuffing. Bake in moderate oven for as long a time as indicated for the size of bird.

**WEDNESDAY:** Creole noodles, peas, winter fruit salad, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

**THURSDAY:** Cubed turkey in gravy on mashed potatoes, lemon buttered beets, sliced peaches, egg salad sandwich and milk.

**FRIDAY:** Fish filets, buttered fresh carrots, fruit gelatin, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

The above items make up elementary children's lunch 25 cents. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchase the tray lunch.

**Junior-Senior Menu**

**MONDAY:** Ham a la king on cornbread, peas, pickled beet and egg salad with endive, orange and grapefruit juice and milk.

**TUESDAY:** Hamburger on bun, potato salad, fruit gelatin and milk.

**WEDNESDAY:** Italian spaghetti with cheese topping, spinach, Dutch apple pudding with spicy sauce, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

**THURSDAY:** Pizza pie, cut green beans, raspberry sauce with whipped cream, Lorna Doone cookie and milk.

**FRIDAY:** Tuna noodle casserole, garden salad with Julianne cheese, sliced peaches, toasted French bread and milk.

**Alpha Xi Delta**

Mrs. George Zakem, 3629 Fairman St., will open her home Tuesday to the meeting of Long Beach alumnae of Alpha Xi Delta. Mrs. Ralph W. Duncan will be co-hostess at the 8 p.m. gathering. Alpha Xi Deltas in the Long Beach area are invited and may make reservations with either hostess.

Dear Abby

**Good Wife Hard to Find**

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
**DEAR ABBY:** A girl who cashiers for my husband came to me and told me that all the gossip that was going around about her and my husband WAS true.

I almost died because I hadn't heard any gossip. She said they were in love. I spoke to my husband and he says he LIKES her but doesn't LOVE her. When I see her driving my husband's car around town it is like someone puts a knife through my heart. The whole thing is making me a nervous wreck. My husband says to overlook it because a good cashier is hard to find. What should I do?



ABBY

Like someone puts a knife through my heart. The whole thing is making me a nervous wreck. My husband says to overlook it because a good cashier is hard to find. What should I do?

**HEARTSICK.**  
**DEAR HEARTSICK:** A good wife is harder to find than a good cashier. Insist that your husband get rid of her. If he gives you an argument, ring up "NO SALE!" There is more than "cash" registering in this deal.

**DEAR ABBY:** What do you think of a man who takes you out and eyes every girl he sees? That's my friend. When we are in a restaurant he looks every girl up and down and down and up and I say to him, "Hon, what are YOU looking for?" And he says to me, "Hon, what are YOU looking for? An ARGUMENT?" Is there anything I can do about it?

**JEALOUS.**  
**DEAR JEALOUS:** If a man can't keep his eyes on the girl he's with—the girl would be wise to do a little "looking" herself. For another friend.

**DEAR ABBY:** My husband has had athlete's foot since World War II and it has almost worried me crazy. No

matter how much I scrub the tub I am afraid to take a bath after him. Don't tell him to see a doctor because he already has and nothing he gave him has killed it. My neighbor said sun lamp treatments would cure it. A friend of mine suggested maybe it was a vitamin deficiency. I wish you would tell me what I should do.

**WORRIED.**  
**DEAR WORRIED:** I am no doctor but know that the only place you will find a cure is in a dermatologist's office. If (after 12 years) your present doctor hasn't given your husband any relief, try another one.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am so ashamed but I need help. I have lived with a man for 27 years and had two daughters by him. One is 26 and the other 24 and they are both married. Now he has left me and I am 62 years old and can't get work because of my age. I have no income, except what my children give me. Everyone thinks we are married and I don't want to arrest him because of the scandal. He owns property, has money in the bank and is a respected citizen.

**ASHAMED.**  
**DEAR ASHAMED:** Call

your local Legal Aid Society. If this man is a property owner and has any self-respect he doesn't want a scandal either. When a lawyer spells out what his responsibilities are toward you, he will listen carefully and act accordingly.

**CONFIDENTIAL TO BEAU THE BEATNIK:** The opinion you EXPRESSED should have gone by slow freight.

**FOR A PERSONAL reply,** write to ABBY in care of this paper. Enclose a self-

**Alums Meet on Thursday**

Sigma Kappa Alumnae will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Chester Smith. The social part of the evening will be a Valentine party, with Mrs. Alex Hansen, Miss Etheline Turner, and Mrs. Felix d'Entremont as hostesses.

Mrs. John Dillard, newly installed president of Long Beach Panhellenic, will report on inter-sorority activities.

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DEAR MOLLY:  
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But my stepfather and my mother do not trust me. My mother, who is exactly 16 years older than I, said I could begin to date when I was 16. But when I became 16 I found I could do no more than I did before.  
Now I have to sneak out to see a boy and this makes me feel just awful. My mother found out and has told me to either get out and stay out or resign myself to not going out of the house at all until I am 21. I feel I would go crazy if I had to do this. Yet if I left home I would never see her again.

I love her too much for that. This boy has asked me to marry him but we both know what our lives would be like then.—MISTRUSTED

DEAR MISTRUSTED:  
You'll just have to put on a campaign to win trust. And you'll have to clear the air with a heart-to-heart talk with your young mom.  
Explain to her how awful you feel about sneaking out, how much you need to date like the others do. Remind her nicely how much you love her and want to please her. And how she can't keep you in until 21. At 18, you can get out on your own, but you don't want to have to do that. You don't want to leave her.  
Surely she will remember when she was 16 and will

help you to a better future.—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:  
Our problem is our biology instructor. Today in class he announced he had given none of his 150 students "A" in citizenship save his lab assistants. And the only reason he gave them "A" was because he had worked them "so doggone hard."  
Now, we may be wrong, but we did not believe that a teacher graded on whether or not you mashed down the paper towels in the wastebasket and kept the dark-room spotless, but on conduct. This teacher has the reputation of being difficult to get along with. He's earning it. We'd like to get "A's" in citizenship without playing garbage man. Can you help?—DISGRUNTLED STUDENTS

DEAR DISGRUNTLED STUDENTS:  
Can't say that I blame you. As your little dissection goes, it looks bad for teacher. But your parents are the ones to help you. Let them go to him and discuss his basis for grading. If it is as you say, they'll have a case for the P.T.A.—M.M.

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6:30—First Season Silver Medalists.

Feb. 3  
4:30—Freshman Dons and Debs of Lakewood Village, "Sweetheart Swing," party dress. Patronesses, Mrs. Jack H. Ross, chairman, Mrs. Earl D. Jones.  
6:15—Sophomore Dons and Debs of Lakewood Village, "Sweetheart Swing," party dress. Patronesses, Mrs. Martin McElride, chairman, Mrs. Leola Baker.  
8:00—Junior Dons and Debs, "Sweetheart Swing," party dress. Patronesses, Mrs. Frank W. Stevens, chairman, Mrs. Harry Vanover.

Feb. 4  
4:30—Freshman Dons and Debs of North Long Beach, "Heart Throb Hop," party dress. Patronesses, Mrs. Charles Schwab, chairman, Mrs. Thomas E. Hall.  
6:15—Sophomore Dons and Debs of North Long Beach, "Sweetheart Swing," date dress. Patronesses, Mrs. Frank Johnson, chairman, Mrs. Archie Amos.  
8:00—Junior Dons and Debs of North Long Beach, "Sweetheart Swing," party dress. Patronesses, Mrs. Woodrow Frost, chairman, Mrs. Harry Vanover.

Feb. 5  
4:30—Freshman Dons and Debs, "Hearts and Flowers," party dress. Patronesses, Mrs. Joseph Brom, chairman, Mrs. Harry Vanover.  
6:15—Sophomore Dons and Debs, "Cupid's Cut-up," party dress. Patronesses, Mrs. C. L. White, chairman, Mrs. Harry Vanover.  
8:00—Junior Dons and Debs, "Sweetheart Swing," party dress. Patronesses, Mrs. W. F. George, chairman, Mrs. Carl W. Burrow.

Feb. 7  
2:00—Charm and Chix, "Cupid's Cut-up," party dress. Patronesses, Mrs. R. L. Sievers, chairman, Mrs. John B. Roach.  
8:15—Suk and Spix, "Sweetheart Swing," western tops. Patron-

# To Address Art Group

"Art for All Ages, 2 to 80" will be of interest to the Art Department of Ebell when Wilbur Broderick speaks and shows examples of art from these age brackets. Members will gather Monday at 11 a.m. in the clubhouse for the meeting.

Broderick is a graduate of the Columbus Art School, Columbus, Ohio, and attended the Art Students League in New York. He has taught in the Adult Division of Long Beach City College for 11 years and also at Whittier High School as adult education instructor.

An exhibit of his paintings was shown last year in Bellflower. He will be introduced by Mrs. Homer D. Radford, department chairman.

# Catholic Daughters

Court St. Ann 763, Catholic Daughters of America, will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Morgan Hall. Since February is Catholic Press Month, the importance of Catholic literature in the home will be stressed. Visiting members are welcome.



# ORGANIZE FRIENDS OF ART MUSEUM

A Stocksdale bowl is admired by members of the newly organized Friends of Long Beach Museum of Art, from left, Mrs. Sanford Helm, charter president, Mrs. Maurice Rosenbaum, representative to Museum Associates; Mrs. Alfred Schmidt and Mrs. Ross de Young. The group is planning a reception from 2 to 4 p. m. next Sunday at the museum as its first function.—(Staff.)

# Art Museum Friends in Reception

Friends of the Long Beach Museum of Art, the city's new, fast-growing art group, is planning its first reception from 2 to 4 p.m. next Sunday at the museum, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

Purpose of the friends is to voluntarily assist the director and his staff in furthering functions of the museum. Members will act as a service organization, and will be an auxiliary to Museum Associates.

CHARTER members and their officers are Mrs. Sanford Helm, chairman; Mrs. Maurice Rosenbaum, Museum Associates representative; Mrs. Ray Webb, adviser; Mrs. Ross deYoung, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Charles Goodrich, secretary; Mrs. Alfred Schmidt, treasurer, and Mrs. John Feeney, Joseph Morris, Arthur Gottlieb, Herbert Conrad, James Edmonds Jr., Summer Trent, Stanford Church, Gene Burriss, Carol White, James Carey, Gerald Sinow, John M. Paul and John McNulty.

# Mothers to Meet

American War Mothers Chapter 5 will meet Monday at 1 p.m. in Veteran's Memorial Building. Cornelia Pollard will preside.

Present 'Kon Tiki' adventure documentary film of Thor Heyerdahl's 4,300-mile drift across the Pacific Ocean from Peru to Tahiti in a balsa raft, will be shown, free to the public, at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Little Theater at Long Beach State College. The film will be shown by the Art Department in cooperation with Associated Students and the public library.

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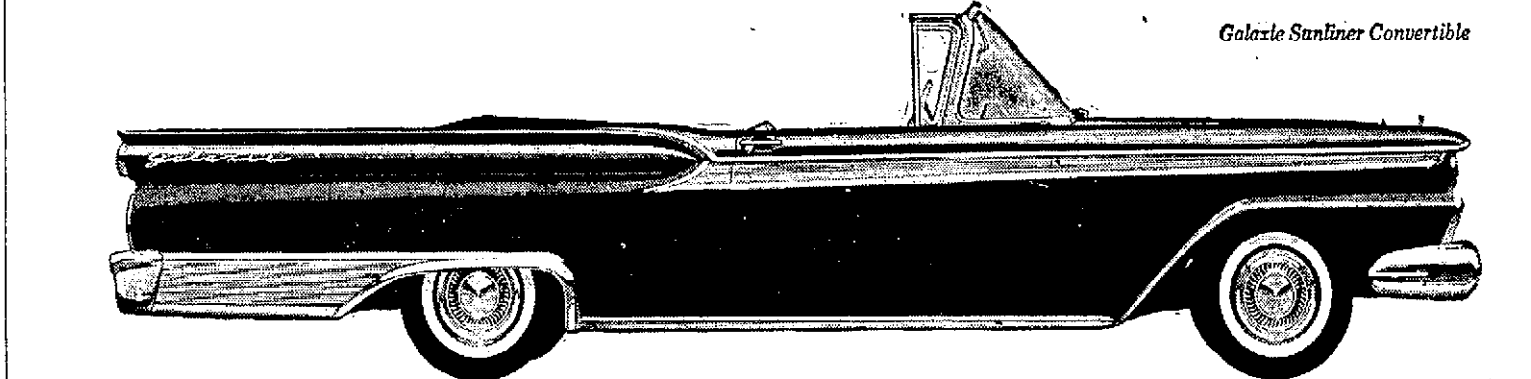
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# Elks to Break Ground for \$1,400,000 Facility

Horace R. Wisely, grand exalted ruler of the Order of Elks, will be guest of honor at the ground breaking ceremonies of the Long Beach Elks Lodge on the site of their new building and country club on Willow St. just west of Lakewood Boulevard Monday at 4:00 p.m. The public is invited.

Wisely, from Salinas, is titular head of over 2,000 Elks lodges and a million and a half Elks throughout the United States.

The local lodge's new quarters, when completed and furnished late this year, consisting of lodge room, offices, club-rooms, several dining rooms and kitchen, banquet hall, cocktail lounge, swimming pool, patio, locker and dressing rooms, and two blacktop parking lots for over 600 cars, will represent a total investment of \$1,400,000.

Mayor Raymond Keeler, Long Beach city councilmen, city officials, Chamber of Commerce officers, Supervisor Burton Chace, local newspaper officials, past grand exalted ruler, Fay Lewis of Anaheim, and officers of the Long Beach lodge will be guests. Past exalted ruler Clare McCord, chairman of the ground-breaking ceremonies, will act as master of ceremonies.

THE AFFAIR is the first event of an 8-day celebration being staged by the local lodge, under the general chairmanship of past exalted ruler Robert P. Mohrbacker, also a past president of the California Elks Assn.

Long Beach Elks Lodge is already the 4th largest lodge in the entire United States with a present membership of 4,800 and following the initiation



HORACE R. WISELY  
Grand Exalted Ruler to Be Here

tions of this week will have 5,200 members.

Following the ground-breaking ceremonies, all the guests will be entertained at a cocktail party and dinner at the present downtown lodge building at 6:30 p.m. Wisely will make his official visit to the Long Beach lodge at the meeting at 8 p.m. and will be the guest speaker.

THE 400 NEW MEMBERS being initiated during the week, and their wives, will be guests at dinner and indoctrination meetings on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Past Exalted Ruler Norman Allumbaugh is chairman of these dinner meetings.

A large portion of the 400 new members will be initiated at a special lodge meeting on Friday evening, and the balance will be initiated at the following

Monday night meeting. The initiations will be chairmaned by Loyal Knight Harry Jordan, and will be presided over by Exalted Ruler Elsworth Beam.

A special dance at the Lodge building on Saturday night honoring all of the new members taken in during the celebration, and their ladies, will complete the celebration. Past Exalted Ruler Jess W. Grundy is chairman of special events. Leading Knight Edwin Hyka has been chairman of the building committee for the last three years.

The present Elks Building at 19 Cedar Ave., too small for membership meetings, has been sold to the city. The city also has taken an option on the parking lot adjacent to it. The property will become part of the new Civic Center.



VIRGINIA MAY  
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## President of State Escrow

Mrs. Virginia May of Long Beach is 1959 president of the California Escrow Assn., succeeding Fred H. Tichenor, assistant vice president of California Bank. She was chosen at the recent state convention.

Mrs. May is manager of the Park Escrow Office of Western Mutual Corp., 4603 E. Anaheim St. Elected to serve with her were William Wickert, vice president, who is with Citizens National Trust & Savings Bank, Los Angeles; Dorothy C. Clausen, secretary, who is with Santa Fe Federal Savings & Loan in San Bernardino; and Anthony J. Mazza, treasurer, who is with Consolidated Escrow, Los Angeles.

## Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

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## Independent-Press-Telegram

### NOTES OF BUSINESS

## Long Beach Banker to Begin 31st Year

Repe A. Brosseau, assistant top sales representative in the vice president of the First and state for the ninth consecutive Pine branch of the Bank of America, will begin his 31st year with the bank when it opens tomorrow morning.

Brosseau, at the age of 50, is one of the youngest Bank of America officers with 30 years of service. He has been banking since he was 14 years old. He started as a messenger for another bank in 1923 and he already had six years of junior employee experience when he went to work as manager of the note department for the Pacific National in Los Angeles. That bank later became part of the Bank of America system.

Banking so engrossed Brosseau that he made an intense study of it and at the age of 17 he received a standard certificate from the American Institute of Banking.

Since 1925 he has completed 19 A. I. B. courses. In addition, he received a Giannini Foundation scholarship to the Wisconsin School of Banking and he graduated there in 1954.

Brosseau served in the army during World War II. His overseas service was spent in Egypt, Tripolitania and Ghana.

W. P. FULLER & CO., expects a banner year in the Long Beach area and will spend more money than ever on newspaper advertising of its paints and glasses to capture the sales, Jack Crafton, district manager announced.

FRED H. MASSEY, manager of the Long Beach agency for Standard Insurance Co., received a trophy for having the largest percentage of paid quota in 1958 for accident and sickness insurance.

EDWIN A. SIMONS of the local office of Insurance Securities Trust Fund was the

JOHN D. SUTHERLAND, 5003 Verdura Ave., Lakewood, was promoted to insurance consultant by Metropolitan Life. He is affiliated with the local district office.

THOMAS W. CLEMENTS, formerly of Santa Barbara, has been named assistant branch manager of Security-First National Bank's Fourth & Cherry Branch according to James F. Shelton, chairman of the board. He transferred to the Fourth & Cherry Branch last December as a platform assistant, the post he now vacates.

WAYNE FITZGERALD, agency manager for Equitable Life Assurance Society and four members of his managerial staff will attend a company conference at San Bernardino this week.

Those attending will include Robert Fenberg and Donald Thoms, Long Beach; Bryson Hickman, Santa Ana, and John Van Vactor, Placentia.

CALIFORNIA INVESTORS, located for many years at 40 Atlantic Ave., is moving to 4376 Atlantic Ave., it was announced by Harry Cowan, who negotiated the lease.

JOHN L. GESCHIEDER, Timeplan officer of the Lakewood Village branch of the Bank of America has been promoted to training officer in the Los Angeles headquarters. He will be succeeded here by Daniel Revill of Manhattan Beach.

WESTERN AUTO SALES in 1958 reached an all-time high of \$223,379,000, surpassing 1957 by over \$6 million, R. H. Shephard, division manager here announced.



## ARCHITECTS FORM NEW GROUP

After 40 years, the Long Beach Architects Assn. was dissolved and a new organization, the Long Beach District of the American Institute of Architects, was formed here at a dinner in Virginia Country Club. Councilman Charles Dooley, the speaker, visioned 1959 as a golden year for the city. New association officers are shown here, left to right: Stanley Goldin, treasurer; Marvin Rosvold, secretary; Kenneth S. Wing, president, and Delma J. Daniel, vice president.—(Staff Photo.)

## Meat Production Shows Increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — Meat production under federal inspection last week totaled 438 million pounds — a weekly quantity exceeded only three times during the first nine months of 1958. Last week's output was the third of this year that exceeded 400 million pounds. It reflects a step-up in hog production and slaughter.

## Patriotic, Too

ROANOKE, Va. (AP) — The Roanoke post office reports a 20 per cent drop in accidents involving postal trucks since the olive drab paint of the vehicles was changed to red, white and

## Downtown Penney's Store to Take Charge Accounts

Marking a decided change in policy, the downtown Long Beach store of the J. C. Penney Co., will offer credit facilities to its customers in a few months.

V. M. Fay, manager of the big Pine Ave. store, said his store is one of a small group in the Penney chain over the United States which will offer the credit facilities.

"Our credit plan will be the newest type of charge account which will enable the customer to pay her full bill within 30 days of billing without a serv-

ice charge," said Fay. "FOR CUSTOMERS who wish to spread payments over a longer period the plan will give the option each month of changing an account from a regular charge to a conventional planned payment account."

"This credit plan will in no way change the company policy of low mark-up for customers who may wish to continue to make their purchase on a cash and carry basis."

The plan will be set up as soon as personnel can be trained and procedures established, Fay added.

## Every Family Has One Chance to Get in the Money Class!

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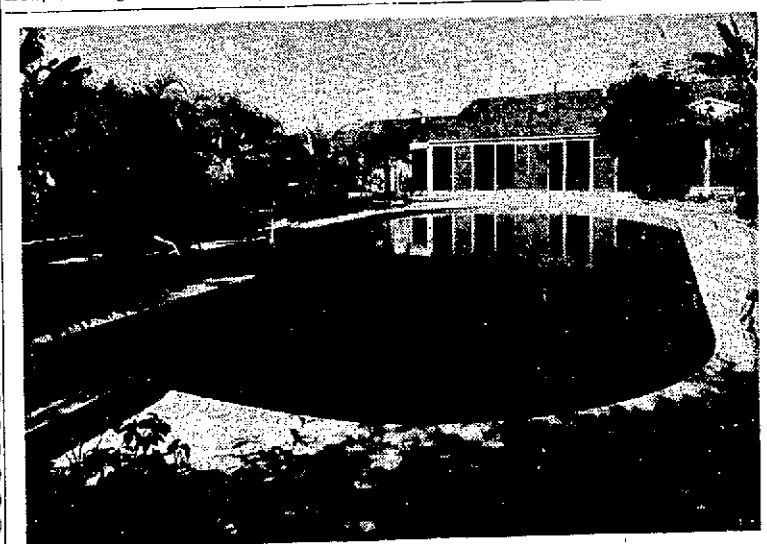
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## ENVIRONMENT KEY TO VALUE

According to Gene Nebeker, sales agent for Lakewood Country Club Estates, "environment is the key to real estate value," and this includes all factors such as geographic location, scenery, general convenience and social prestige. Most important is the type and quality of homes that are built or building in the area in question, he says. Lakewood Country Club Estates scores very high in all these ratings of real estate value. Shown above is a typical example of the class of homes that now exist and are being built in this choice area.

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# Rossmoor Wins National Award for Home Design

The Golden Estate home at Rossmoor, new 1,200-acre community near Long Beach, has received one of six National Assn. of Home Builders Awards for 1958.

The Rossmoor entry was the only metropolitan Los Angeles area home to receive the award for "Design Merit," reported DeWitt Lee, of Walker & Lee, sales agents for the community.

Lee accepted the award for developer Ross W. Cortese at the NAHB convention in Chicago.

Designed by Chris Choate, architect, and Robert G. Jones, the Golden Estate is a Ranch-Modern three-bedroom home.

It features a 12x28 living room, highlighted by a fireplace which is flanked by a built-in planter and hearth seat.

THE HOME, priced at \$19,000, includes an all-electric, built-in kitchen, family room and dining room.

Rossmoor, currently occupied by more than 1,300 families, is planned as a 4,000-home community.

The nation's first Medallion all-electric city, Rossmoor provides a selection of 9 floor plans and 32 exterior stylings.

Home stylings available at the community include Ranch House, Traditional two-story, Modern, and Ranch-Modern.

Ranch-style homes, priced from \$19,100, are available in 5 different floor plans and include 3 bedrooms, living room and den, paneled in mahogany and white birch, with a choice of cathedral, drop, or beamed ceilings. Some 1440 to 1658 square feet of living area is provided. Exteriors are of redwood board and batten with wide overhanging roofs of shake shingle construction.

THE ROSSMOOR two-story "Williamsburg" home, priced at \$26,500, features an 18x18 living room with wood-burning fireplace and mahogany paneled walls, a separate 12x13 dining room with traditional 18th Century chandelier, family room, two full baths and a two-car garage.

The Starlite Modern series, priced at \$24,700 features walnut paneled walls and a slumpstone fireplace in its 15'8"x19'8" living room. All-electric, built-in kitchens include walnut cabinets, fully automatic electric ovens, platform ranges, dishwashers, garbage disposal units and an electric hot-food server.

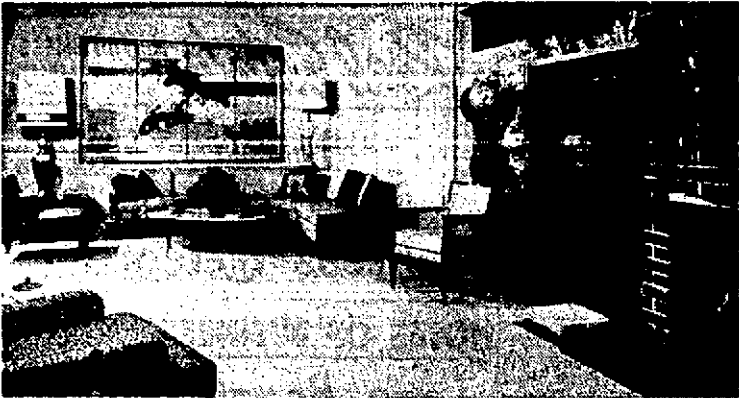
THE NEWEST SERIES, Golden Estate, is in Ranch-Modern motif. A 3-bedroom home, priced from \$18,750, the Golden Estate features a 12x28-foot living room whose high lights include a black-modular block wood-burning fireplace, with built-in planters and a built-in hearth seat adjacent to

Kitchen accessories include electric oven and range, garbage disposal unit, dishwasher, food bar and built-in desk.

Birch wood furnishings, hand-hammered metal fixtures and overhead indirect lighting are other kitchen features.

Seven model homes are open daily from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturdays 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Rossmoor is located one mile east of Long Beach State College.



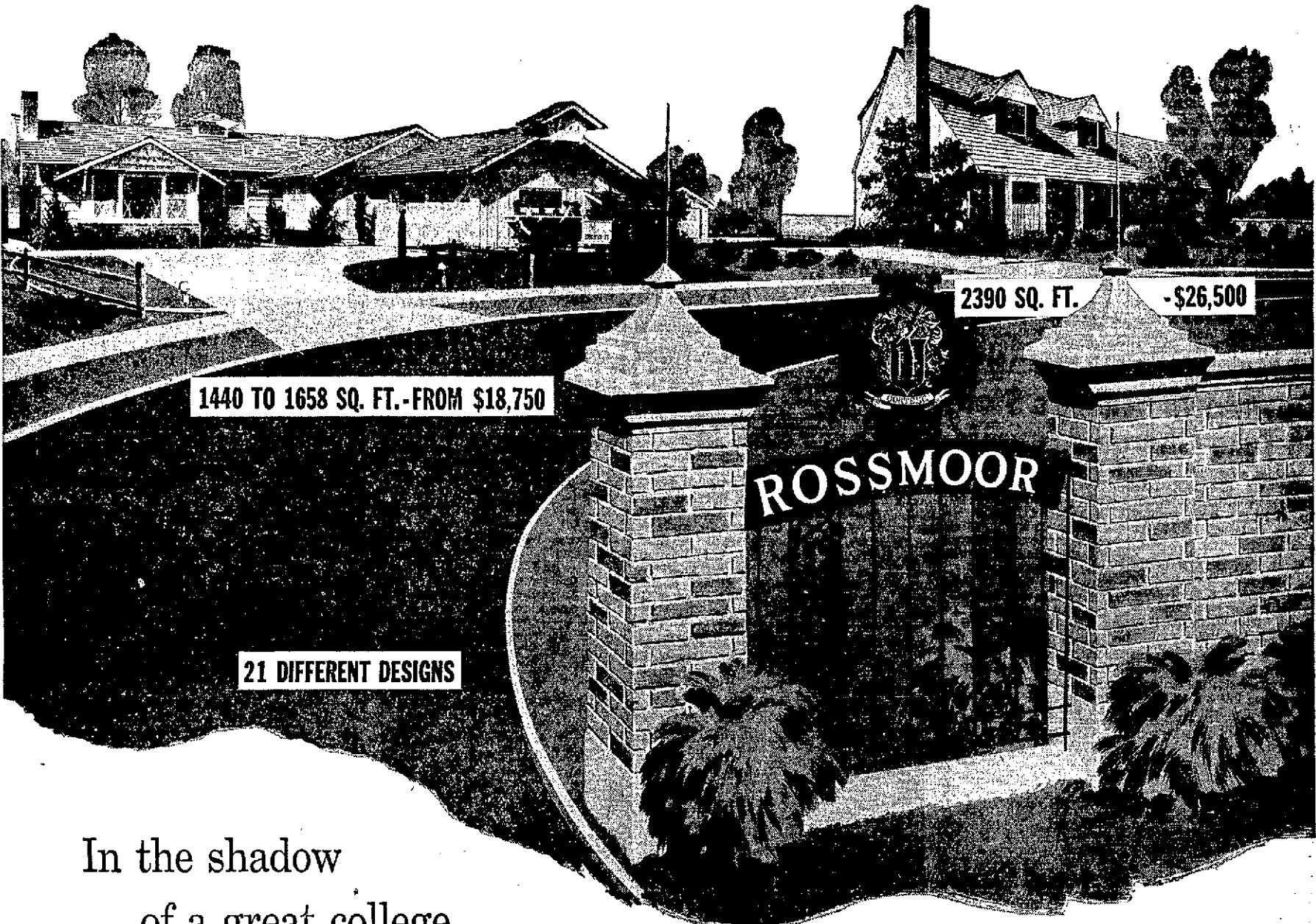
CAPTURES NATIONAL HONORS

Shown is living room of the Golden Estate, winner of the NAHB award for Design Merit, one of the homes available at Rossmoor, located near Long Beach State College.



DeWitt Lee (holding newspaper) smiles happily after being informed that Rossmoor has won a national award for design merit at the convention of the National Assn. of Home Builders in Chicago. Congratulating the Rossmoor representative are (from left) Frigidaire executives Bill Chapman and C. H. Menge, and Bill Warren, of Southern California Edison Co.

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## Ex-Fat Boy of Our Gang Is Speaker

Jessie Dubey, February program chairman of the Long Beach Board of Realtors, has engaged Dale Southwick as speaker for the Tuesday morning breakfast meeting at the Lafayette Hotel.

Southwick is remembered as the fat boy in Hal Roach's "Our Gang" Comedies back in the silent days. Dale is quick to point out that he was just one of many, as Roach changed his characters as they grew.

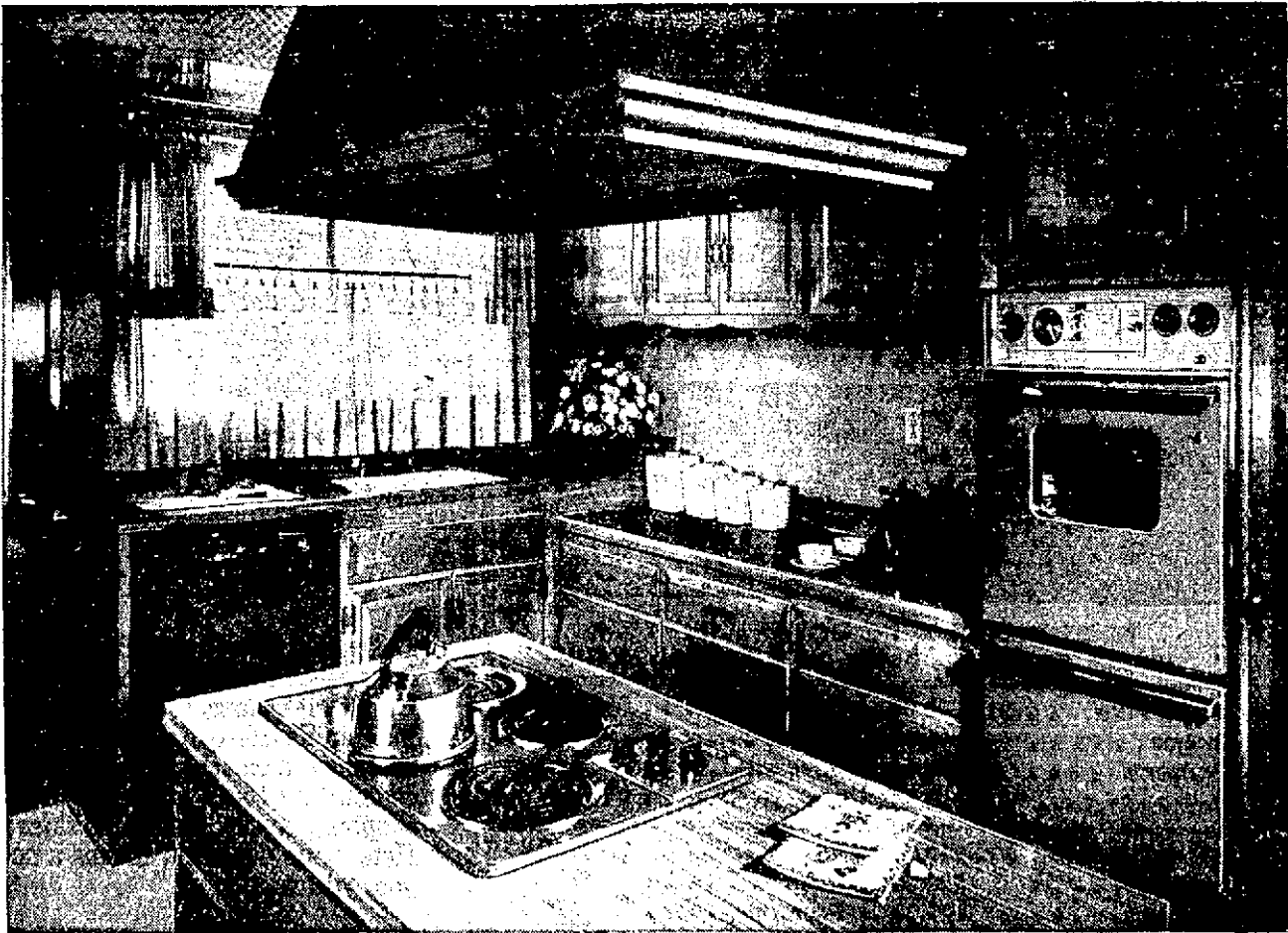
Long Beach is home to him and his family; he graduated from Poly High and then attended Long Beach Junior College.

Selling is his profession and Southwick's subject will be "T.N.T., the Power Within You."

## Sales Executives Meeting Monday

"Service—the Character of a Company," will be the subject of Richard L. Fitzpatrick, regional vice president of American Airlines, when he addresses the Long Beach Sales Executives Club Monday night in the Supper Room of Lafayette Hotel.

Fitzpatrick is a former director of the National Sales Executives, Inc., and widely known for civic and philanthropic activities. In 1950, he gained national prominence as the originator of the extraordinarily successful "porch light" campaign of the "Mothers' March on Polio"—now the main financial support of the work of the National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis.



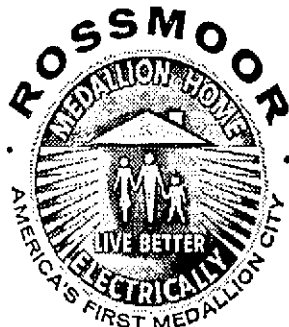
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## Stratford Orange-Dale Series of Large Homes Has Big Appeal

Response to grand opening of the homes. There are rich, natural finish kitchen cabinets, ample enough to accommodate pools, playcourts and various outdoor recreational activities. There are slab doors, decorator selected wallpaper and colors, master bedrooms with adjoining baths with stall showers and oversize 2-car garages, available both attached or detached with generous hobby or workshop room.

View windows in living rooms overlook the patio areas on lots ample enough to accommodate pools, playcourts and various outdoor recreational activities. There are slab doors, decorator selected wallpaper and colors, master bedrooms with adjoining baths with stall showers and oversize 2-car garages, available both attached or detached with generous hobby or workshop room.

AVAILABLE AS OPTIONAL EQUIPMENT are built-in ranges and ovens and kitchens are otherwise equipped with ventilating hood and fan and disposal. There is forced-air heat with thermostat control quality, with more than 1225 square feet of living area is both closets and cabinets spaciouly defined throughout throughout the homes.

### BUILT BY CUNNINGHAM

Here is one of the new Cunningham built Stratford Homes now showing in Anaheim. The large homes are priced from \$14,500 with \$750 down payment under FHA financing.

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Priced from \$14,500, Stratford Homes are available to both vets and non-vets for \$750 total down payment on FHA financing.

Monthly payments are \$82.60, principal and interest.

To visit the models, drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Brookhurst turnoff, south on Brookhurst to Orange then west to Dale. From Long Beach, drive out Carson (Lincoln) to Dale and south on Dale to Orange Ave.

## Windsor Greens in Ideal Site

Boasting a picturesque city-suburban location adjoining the parklike grounds of Lakewood Country Club Estates, Windsor Greens Homes have been winning the favor of luxury-minded home seekers, reports James Felton, builder.

The location also provides convenience. Only a few minutes' drive from seaside recreational facilities, Windsor Greens has come to be known as the fashionable section of Lakewood. It is near the Bixby Knolls Shopping Center and 5 minutes from Lakewood Plaza. Bus service to all metropolitan points is within walking distance.

OCCUPYING HOMESITES appraised at \$10,000, a Windsor Greens Home may be purchased for from \$28,950 with down payment of \$3975. They are available in both Traditional and Contemporary stylings.

The buyer may have his choice of 3 or 4-bedroom models with either family room or convertible den. All homes have 2½ baths. Among features are the stone or brick, floor-to-ceiling fireplaces, fully paneled living room wall and massive sliding walls of glass.

Windsor Greens is located on Carson St. between Lakewood Blvd. and Cherry Ave.

## New Terms on Magnolia Manor Home

Frank H. McFarland, sales agent for Magnolia Manor homes in Garden Grove, announced that non-vets can now move into one of these homes with a down payment as low as \$95 down plus \$90 costs.

Modest monthly payments with no due dates or balloon payments are arranged to make these homes well within the budget of average income families, according to McFarland.

DESIGNED FOR growing families, these homes feature 3 or 4 bedrooms, large patio-view living rooms with adjoining dining room or study. They have a family-size kitchen with snack bar or nook, plentiful counter and cabinet space, and disposal. The 1½ or 2 baths have vinyl floors.

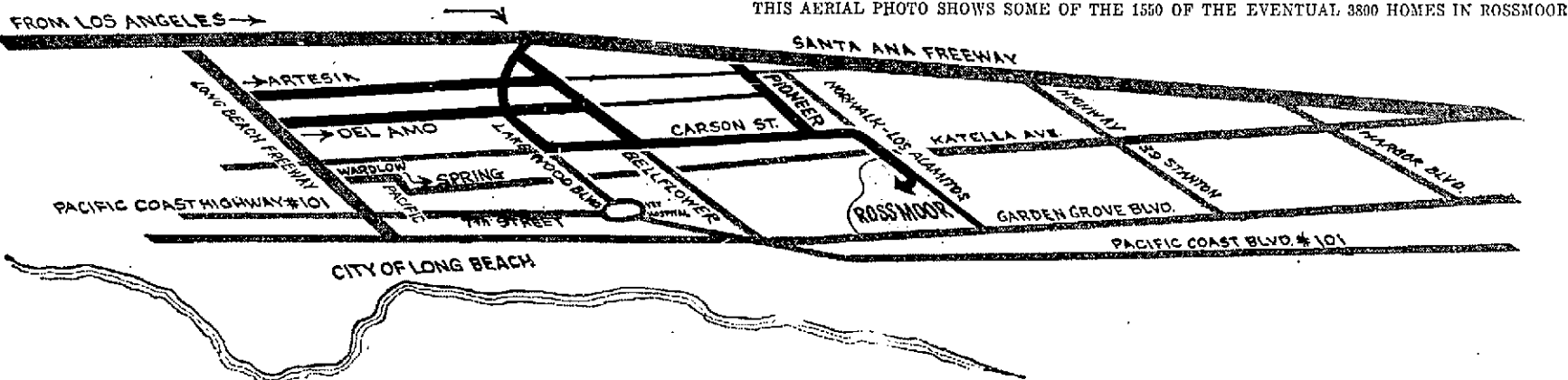
Magnolia Manor is located near freeways for easy commuting. Schools, churches and shopping facilities are nearby.

Costing only \$12,200 to \$12,500 complete, these Laramore-built homes are termed "an exceptional value." Models are open daily from 10 a.m.

Driving from the Long Beach area go east on 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Huntington Beach Blvd., south to Westminster then east to the models.

### Will Move

Dempsey-Tegeler & Co., stock brokers and investors, located many years in the Farmers and Merchants Bldg., under the management of T. Oltman, will move soon to 4342 Atlantic Ave. The lease for the new site was negotiated through Harry Cowan, Times Bldg.



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# MEDALLION CITY

Brave Thief

YANKEETOWN, Ind. (AP)—The intruder on the farm of the Rev. William R. Jacoby didn't have any lack of nerve. He stole three hives of bees.

Mutual Park Homes Called Real Value

Located in a quiet, residential area for growing families. Containing 1552 square feet of living space, the homes are highly popular with home-seekers, reports Sales Manager Henry Lucas.



TWO-STORY HOMES

Veterans, non-vets may move in free and pay later under the Don Wilson sales plan at Southmoor Village where 2-story homes such as this are offered.

Offers Move-in, Pay Later

Veteran home buyers who select a 2-story home at Southmoor Village may move in now with no down payment, im-  
pounds or monthly payments. And they may include their choice of one or all of the following appliances and still move in free: 1959 Frigidaire deluxe 2-door refrigerator, 1959 RCA Whirlpool washer-dryer combination, 1959 O'Keefe & Merrill deluxe range or separate washer and dryer.  
Non-veterans may also move in free under Don Wilson's exclusive "Pay Later Plan", announced Lee Halison, Sales Agent.  
PRICES RANGE MODERATELY from \$14,200 to qualified vets with low monthly payments of \$75.26 principal and interest offered. The non-vet will find FHA terms available. Don Wilson Builders have included many extra features in these 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes.  
Easy-to-reach model homes at Southmoor Village are open daily from 10 a.m. Located just east of Long Beach, these homes are accessible from Los Angeles by taking the Santa Ana Freeway to Hwy. 39, then south past Knott's Berry Farm to Garden Grove Blvd. Turn right one mile. From Long Beach, drive east on 7th St. and follow Garden Grove Blvd.

NOW... VETS and NON-VETS  
MOVE IN  
FREE

Move in now—pay later! No im-pounds, down or monthly payments!

You may include your choice of one or all of these appliances and still MOVE IN FREE—  
FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR—RCA WHIRLPOOL WASHER-DRYER—O'KEEFE & MERRITT RANGE

VETS

Southmoor Village



This offer good only until Feb. 28

Priced from  
\$14,200  
Vets Pay \$75.26

Per month  
Principal  
& Interest

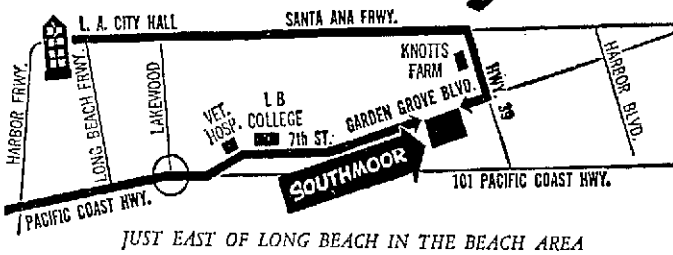
2 STORY HOMES

- 3 and 4 Bedrooms
- 2 Baths
- Forced Air Heating
- Select Oak Hardwood Floors
- Lawns, Shrubs, Sidewalks, Streets, Sewers in and paid for

Also FHA TERMS for NON-VETS

Southmoor Village

HOW TO GET THERE:  
From Los Angeles take Santa Ana Freeway to Highway 39. Turn South on 39 past Knott's Berry Farm to Garden Grove Blvd. Turn right and drive one mile to SOUTHMOOR VILLAGE furnished model homes. From Long Beach drive East past Pacific Coast Highway to 7th St. and Garden Grove Blvd. and SOUTHMOOR VILLAGE. Open daily from 10 a.m.



JUST EAST OF LONG BEACH IN THE BEACH AREA

Lee Halison, sales agent for DON WILSON, the Southland's most Reliable Home Builder

"Value of these homes is certain to increase," said Lucas. "When Sears Shopping Center across the street is completed it will place these large homes in even greater demand."

"But our prices will not be hiked for we have earlier FHA and VA commitments and can sell at the current low-level. But in my opinion there is no better value in real estate offered in the Southland today."

Just east of the main part of Buena Park, the Mutual Park Homes are reached via the Santa Ana Freeway to Magnolia Ave. turnoff, then south on Magnolia to La Palma and right on La Palma about a quarter of a mile.

Stresses Value of Expert Paint Job

Improved public relations to educate the public that a good paint job will improve property values was urged of members of the Painting and Decorating Contractors Assn. in their state convention in Los Angeles last week.

Alfred Quilici, state president, pointed out that the paint job that is done professionally from the undercoat to the finishing can add hundreds or even thousands of dollars to the value of the property.

"Painting done by the experienced contractor who has the knowledge and skill to give proper attention to the preparing of the surfaces and application of just the right material can spare property owners much of the expense suffered from leakage, mold, rot and insects," he declared.

Such protection, expertly applied, is insurance against replacement of siding, beams, furnishings, window frames, doors and porches. The many years of protection and the added property value frequently more than offsets the cost of the job.

"Although publicity regard-

Urged to Sell Leaner Lamb

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Sheep men were told they can promote the sale of lamb if they will market leaner, lighter animals.

John A. Logan of Washington, D. C., president of the National Assn. of Food Chains, told the 94th annual convention of the National Wool Growers Assn. that surveys show this would appeal to an increased number of housewives.

He recommended that merchandising efforts be concentrated in cities where lamb already is popular. Los Angeles, San Francisco, Boston and New York are among these, he said, while St. Louis and Kansas City are poor markets for lamb.

MAGNOLIA MANOR

NON-VETS  
LOW AS

\$95

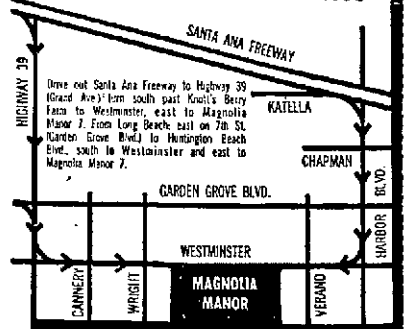
DOWN PLUS \$90. COSTS MOVES YOU IN!  
3 OR 4 BEDROOMS • 1½ OR 2 BATHS

1300 sq. ft. of living area  
with all these features

LOW AS \$12,200. FULL PRICE

NO DUE DATES...  
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Models with brick planters and brick wainscot  
Garbage disposals  
Choice of rear or front living areas  
16 Exciting exteriors  
Acoustical plaster ceilings  
Step-saving central hall plans  
Hardwood kitchen cabinets  
Vinyl tile floors in both and kitchens  
Cork tone tile floors  
Vinyl exterior paint  
Formica sinks—Lamidall baths  
Wallpapered breakfast nooks  
Modern wall heaters  
French doors to patio  
Color coordinated throughout  
Two spacious baths  
Smart provincial trim  
Over 1300 square feet  
Lath and plaster throughout



LARAMORE CONSTRUCTION CO.  
Frank H. McFarland, Sales Agent

Preview • 2nd Unit!

SMOG FREE—VIEW HOMES—3 BLOCKS FROM THE BEACH

Here you can enjoy year-round resort living overlooking the blue Pacific. Just a short walk from the Long Beach Boat and Yacht Harbor, in an area of constantly rising property values.

Spacious 3 and 4 bedroom, 2-bath homes. King-size closets and extra cabinets. Plenty of space with separate dining areas and distinctive inside patios.

Deluxe built-in range and oven with triple rotisserie. Expensive "Crown" Sandran Vinyl flooring in Kitchen and Bath, Oak hardwood floors on conventional raised foundations throughout. Acoustic-type ceiling.

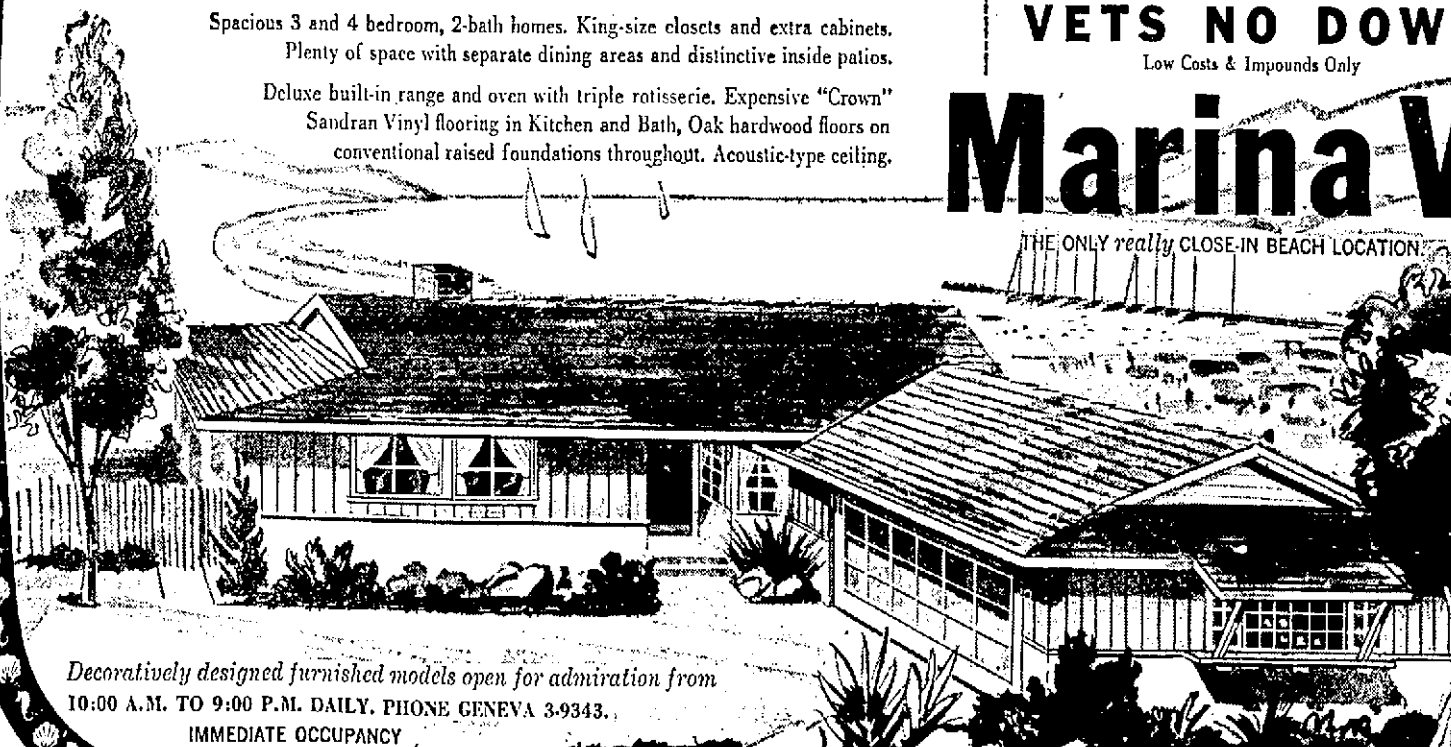
3 and 4 Bedrooms • 2 Baths  
Priced from \$18,495

VETS NO DOWN

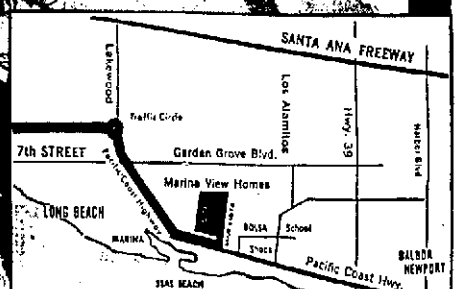
Low Costs & Impounds Only

Marina View HOMES

THE ONLY really CLOSE-IN BEACH LOCATION



Decoratively designed furnished models open for admiration from  
10:00 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M. DAILY. PHONE GENEVA 3-9343.  
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY



Directions:  
Only 2 short miles south of Long Beach on Pacific Coast Highway (US 101).  
Ralph D. Schifano, Sales Agent





### VETS CAN NOW BUY ON NO DOWN

Marina View Homes, located two miles southeast of Long Beach, offer models such as this, in a preview showing today. Vets can buy on nothing down except costs and impounds.

## Marina View Homes Previewing Second Big Unit Near Beaches

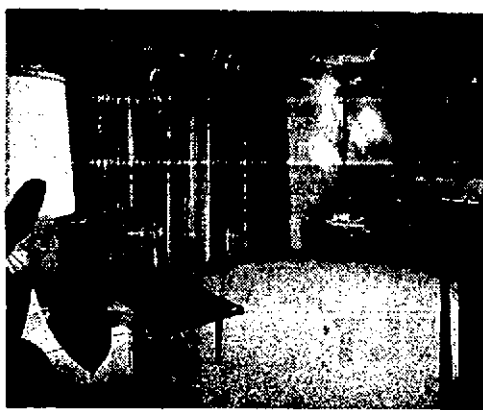
Preview today of unit 2 of Marina View Homes, the new multi-million dollar resort development just 2 miles south-east of Long Beach on the Pacific Coast Hwy., was announced by officials of Bradley Estates, builder-developers. This new unit is comprised of choice view homes only 3 blocks from the beach and the new Long Beach yachting harbor.

Planned for year-round comfort at the beach, Marina View's 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes offer many conveniences. Built-in kitchens feature ash hardwood cabinets, double sink in color, disposal and ceramic tile covered working surfaces. An O'Keefe & Merritt table-top range with wall oven and triple rotisserie has a color-matched range-hood with indirect light

and fan. LOCATED IN A SMOG-FREE area a short walk from the ocean and Long Beach Marina, the area provides every opportunity for swimming, sailing and fishing, while many other recreational activities are at the homeowner's doorstep.

In spite of the high cost of beach property, these homes sell from only \$18,495, full price, and are offered to veterans for no down payment with only low costs and im-

pounds needed to move in. NO. 1 OAK FLOORING is included throughout the house on conventional foundations, with extra touches such as insulated acoustic-type ceilings, and a distinctive brick fireplace with log-lighter and raised hearth. An over-sized two-car garage with a storage shelf and kitchen-to-garage access door provides much-needed room for beach equipment storage. Marina View Homes are open daily from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.



### A SUNSHINE HOME

Three bedrooms, two complete baths, large family room, plenty of closets, and generous sized kitchens are offered in Garden Grove Sunshine Homes. Total down payment is \$195, with monthly payments of \$85.50 including principal and interest. Here is an interior view of one model. Immediate occupancy is offered. Furnished models are on Taft St. and Woodbury Rd., just north of Westminster Ave.

### Fight Aggressor Would Lose Benefits

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Don't start that fight, buddy, at least not on the job. You may have to pay your own hospital bills. Under a bill introduced by Assemblyman Alan G. Pattee (R-Salinas) workers injured in on-the-job fights in which they are the aggressors would no longer be eligible for workmen's compensation payments.

## OPEN HOUSE

You are invited to inspect our NEW 6-Unit Apartment . . . Now Completing for Dr. and Mrs. Everett Hixon at 5865 Orange Ave. (Just North of South St.), L.B.

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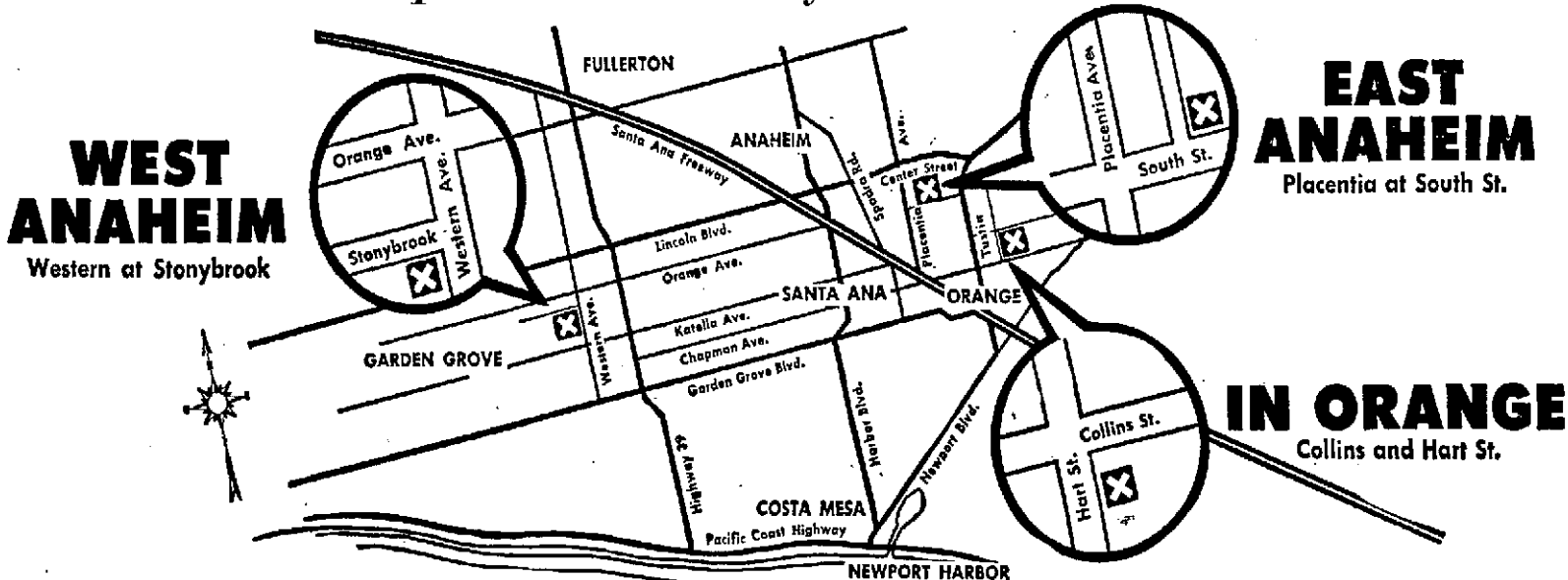
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## Car Sales Rush Due if Coming

By DAVID J. WILKIE

DETROIT (AP)—What the nation's car builders may count upon for 1959 will be more definitely underlined in the next few weeks.

Some analysts say sales in February and early March will indicate whether 1959 will be a big year or just another average one. Return of the traditional spring sales upsurge would be interpreted as assurance of sharply increased output and sales for 1959.

Right now American Motors is riding high on the still swelling demand for its Rambler car—somewhat smaller and lower in price than the vehicles of its major competitors. Studebaker-Packard, which has staked its automotive future on a smaller car called the Lark, reports increased demand requiring greater production in the weeks immediately ahead.

Spokesmen for the makers of the lower-priced conventional size cars—like Chevrolet, Ford and Plymouth—also tell of demand well above that of a year ago.

BUT INDUSTRYWIDE current sales do not have the proportions of a boom. No top industry executive has raised the commonly accepted estimate of 5½ million new car sales this year.

At the same time no industry chief has shown any inclination to lower that estimate. If the figure is realized this year it will represent an increase of approximately a million unit sales over the 1958 total.

The car makers generally are saying a lot of sales effort will be needed to reach the predicted goal. They are telling dealer organizations throughout the nation that potential new car buyers will have to be sought out.

MANUFACTURERS' spokesmen agree the overall outlook now is better than it was at the same time last year. The recession then already was under way for the auto industry. Now, industry representatives say, it no longer is a factor in car merchandising.

The manufacturers have rebuilt their dealer inventories to the level that represents about a 40-days supply at the prevailing sales rate. That is slightly more than a normal supply, but industry experts say it is needed for competitive reasons.

But even with the heavy inventories shortages harass some retailers. In some instances they lack certain models in popular demand. Intending buyers are being told they may have to wait as much as six weeks for delivery of some models equipped as they want them.

THE JANUARY production pace exceeded retail deliveries by a sizable margin. That means the Feb. 1 count of cars in dealers' hands will be well above the 541,000 units reported on Jan. 1. But it still will be below the 779,000 cars counted Feb. 1 last year.

Some makers, having replenished their dealer stocks, have sharply reduced their overtime schedules, but some still are working five days each week. A sales upsurge would bring others back into overtime operation.



### DIRECTIONS:

From Lincoln Blvd. go South on Western Ave. (Western is one half mile W. of Highway 15) to Orange Ave. continue South past Orange one half block to Stonybrook and see furnished models. LOOK FOR BIG X HOMES SIGNS.

## IN CONVENIENT WEST ANAHEIM

(Western at Stonybrook)

3 and 4 Bedrooms, 2 baths . . . 1300 sq. ft.

**\$300 DOWN**

**\$91.00**

per month

**\$13.695**

full price

FHA Terms Available

Here you will find that extra big home with those nice large rooms you are looking for in a fine West Anaheim location that is so convenient, just blocks South of Lincoln Blvd. and just a few short miles to nearby Lakewood, Long Beach and Compton areas.

## X | W. ANAHEIM

- Gaffers & Sattler built-in oven and range
- Open Hearth Wood Burning Fireplaces
- Acoustic Plastered Ceilings
- Brick and Stone Planters
- Cork Tone Floors
- Big Kitchen Dining Area
- Central Hall and rear family living plans
- Natural Ash Kitchen Cabinets
- Sliding Wardrobe and large entry closets
- 2 baths in all plans
- Garbage Disposals
- Breakfast bars
- Decorative Wall papered nooks
- Quality Westlox Hardware
- Big Double Garages

## IN BEAUTIFUL EAST ORANGE CITY LIMITS

Collins at Hart

3 and 4 Bedrooms, 2 baths . . . 1300 sq. ft.

**\$195 DOWN**

**\$78.00**

per month

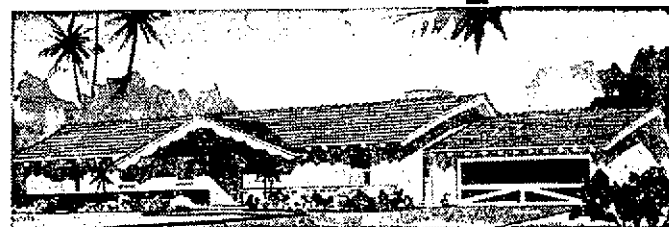
**\$13.250**

full price

FHA Terms available

The City of Orange is such a charming place to live with tall trees lining the Avenues and so quiet and restful. The big homes are North of the Santa Ana Freeway, located on Hart Street, just South of Collins Ave. and about one mile from a new school and shopping center . . . just ten minutes to downtown Orange, and Santa Ana Freeway.

## X | ORANGE



Directions: From downtown Orange, continue East on Chapman Ave. to Tustin Ave., turn left on Tustin and go North about one mile to Collins Ave. Turn right (East) on Collins, one half mile to Hart St. Turn right (South) on Hart about three blocks to Sales office and models. (LOOK FOR BIG X HOMES SIGNS).

HINTZ  
DEVELOPMENT  
COMPANY



Walker & Lee,

sales agents

## IN SECLUDED EAST ANAHEIM

(South Street and Placentia)

3 and 4 Bedrooms, 2 baths . . . 1300 sq. ft.

**\$395 DOWN**

**\$85.00**

per month

**\$13.995**

full price

FHA Terms available

On South Street just East of the corner of Placentia and South in as pretty and quiet a location as you will ever see . . . this East Anaheim location is almost in the center of Orange County, less than 2 miles from downtown Anaheim, only one half mile South of Lincoln Blvd. Convenient and Quiet!

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### Guiver-Raphael Firm Incorporates

The real estate division of the Guiver Co., has been incorporated in the name of Guiver-Raphael Inc., it was announced recently. The company was started in 1954 by Harold and Russell Guiver and has expanded several times. Last year Lynn J. Raphael became a partner. The original office was at 4125 South St.

### Old Mount Serves

EL PASO, Tex. (AP)—Veterans of the famed First Cavalry Division have selected a mascot. He is 29-year-old Big Red, a cavalry mount retired by the Army when the division was dismounted in 1943.



## COLLEGE

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## SOLIDLY SUCCESSFUL!



There are still good selections in this first new community of homes in the City of Long Beach in over 5 years . . . if you act NOW!

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## We've Ever Built!

*On tradition-rich land . . . part of the famous Bixby Ranch*

**New Ideas! New Plans! Private Recreational Park!**

See these big architect-designed homes, secluded behind their own handsome wall and across the street from fast-growing Long Beach State College. They are FIRST in so many features, you'll find them fascinating to inspect . . . and top-dollar values to buy!

- Every Home with Fireplace!
  - Every Home with 2 Baths!
  - Every Home with 2-Car Garage!
  - Every Home with Finest of Kitchen and Bathroom Built-ins!
  - 3 and 4 BEDROOMS
  - 3 and 4 BEDROOMS and FAMILY ROOM
  - 3 and 4 BEDROOMS and DINING ROOM
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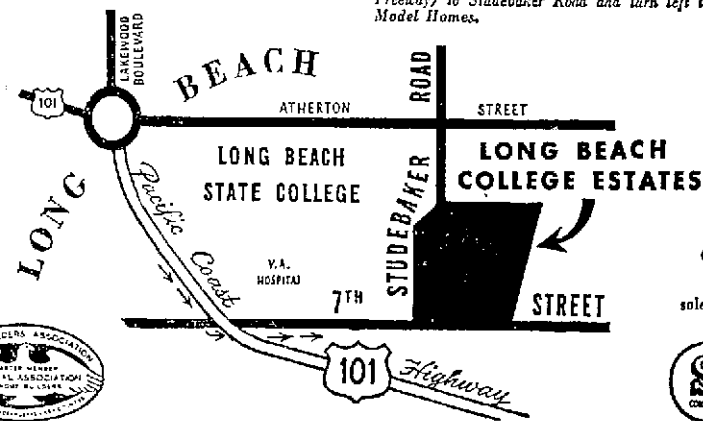
#### FASTEST TRANSPORTATION!

FIRST planned community to be served by seven major highways and future freeways, some already under construction.

Only 10 Minutes from Downtown LONG BEACH!

#### DIRECTIONS:

From LONG BEACH, go east on 7th Street a short distance past Veterans Hospital and turn left on Studebaker Road to Model Homes . . . From LOS ANGELES, drive south on Lakewood Boulevard to traffic circle, then south on Pacific Coast Highway about one mile to Veterans Hospital. Take left fork (7th Street-Garden Grove Freeway) to Studebaker Road and turn left to Model Homes.



Quality is our sole product!



INTERIOR VIEW

Pictured interior is in one of the furnished models at Imperial Estates which is now in its 20th unit of large-family homes in south Norwalk.

## Imperial Estates Appeal to Buyers

Tremendous sales activity at Imperial Estates Unit 20, Emblem Homes, in close-in south Norwalk, is credited to the attraction of stout construction, living-dining room and a big 2-car garage. A choice of front or rear living rooms is offered. Kitchens are equipped with cabinets of knotty cedar, disposers and counters topped with colorful tile.

Veterans have long-term VA loans at 4 1/2 per cent interest and monthly payments, including principal and interest, may be as low as \$69.55. Chandler explained, adding that full prices for the large-family dwellings are just \$13,300, \$13,450 and \$13,500.

#### ATTRACTIVELY DIVERSE

exterior stylings offer a variety of flexible "family-zoned" floor plans with 3 bedrooms or 2 bedrooms with a den, a large living-dining room and a big 2-car garage. A choice of front or rear living rooms is offered.

Imperial Estates' model display is reached by driving east on Carson, which becomes Lincoln. Turn left (north) on Pioneer to Contralia, then right to Norwalk Blvd.

## Big Rainier Homes in Anaheim Appeal

New models of Rainier Homes, 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath and family room dwellings in Anaheim are being visited by many prospective buyers who find the spaciousness, generous lot sizes and abundance of features the answer to their needs.

The excellent location is more evident, it was noted, with metropolitan shopping centers as close as 5 minutes from the development, located in West Anaheim's preferred residential area.

Among the extraordinary features are Medallion Award-winning kitchens, complete with Westinghouse built-in electric oven and range, automatic dishwasher, garbage disposal, exhaust fan and ventilating hood. Dining or serving bars are Formica-topped and cabinets are of alderwood with raised panels. Optional kitchen equipment includes built-in Westinghouse refrigerator-freezers.

SLIDING GLASS DOORS overlook patio areas and give a sweeping view of extra-wide estate-size lots. There are brick fireplaces, entry halls, genuine lath and plaster, sliding wardrobe doors, walk-in linen closets, front and side landscaping, hardwood floors and cement drives and walks.

Imported Italian marble tops on Pullman lavatories in both baths add a beauty as well as practical note in rooms finished with ceramic tile around tub areas and in stall showers.

Priced from \$18,640, Rainier Homes are available to both vets and non-vets with the best financing available. Models are on Camellia, just south of Broadway, with visitors from Los Angeles driving out Santa Ana Freeway to Brookhurst turnoff, south on Brookhurst to Broadway and east to Camellia, then south to models.

#### Has Problem

SHAWNEE, Okla. (AP)—Buff, a 15-year-old cat belonging to Alma Shepard, likes corn on the cob. But he's toothless. He gets so mad when he can't eat it, he just bats the cob around awhile.

### Drunk 'Buys' Way Into Jail

MIDLAND, Tex. (AP)—A 35-year-old man staggered into police headquarters and slapped a dollar bill down on the counter. "Gimme a pack of cigarettes," Richardson took a closer look at the "customer," promptly locked him in the city jail on a charge of drunkenness.



## NEW 10 UNITS \$3975

COMPLETE DOWN PAYMENT INCLUDING LOT

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ALUMINUM SASH WINDOWS • LANDSCAPING  
GENUINE LATH AND PLASTER • CARPETING  
DRAPERIES AND SWIMMING POOL OPTIONAL

#### DIRECTIONS

FROM LONG BEACH: Drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Harbor Blvd. and turn left to Orangewood, then left one-half block to:

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**2120 MALLUL DRIVE  
ANAHEIM**

MA 6-3992 ★ Jefferson 4-4719

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## NEW!

1959 models on display

monthly payments **\$85.50**

(incl. prin. & int.)

The **BIG** homes with the small down payment!

\$195

Total Down

**FAMILY ROOM**

3 BEDROOMS • 2 FULL BATHS  
2 CAR GARAGE

**MOVE IN TODAY!**

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**HOMES**

# Big Beautiful and Brimful of Features!

3 AND 4 BEDROOMS • FAMILY RM. • 2 BATHS

priced from \$18,500

NO DOWN VA • NEW FHA TERMS



**RAINIER HOMES**  
of ANAHEIM

ANOTHER Johnston Enterprises DEVELOPMENT

- Westinghouse all-electric built-in kitchens
- Extra-wide estate-size lots
- Extra-heavy shake roofs
- Pullman baths with Italian marble tops
- Brick Fireplaces
- Genuine lath and plaster
- Hardwood Floors
- Natural finish alderwood cabinets



New models are reached by driving out Santa Ana Freeway to Brookhurst turnoff, south on Brookhurst to Broadway and east on Broadway to Camellia, south to homes. From Long Beach, drive out Carson (Lincoln) to Brookhurst, south on Brookhurst to Broadway, east on Broadway to Camellia and south to Rainier Homes.



# Iowa Pork Shop's 19th Market in Compton Is One of Largest

Grand opening of the new Iowa Pork Shop at 3010 E. Artesia in Compton brings to 19 the number of supermarkets in this group. Edwin J. Fox, president of the chain announced. The new store is across the street from Compton Junior College.

The Iowa Pork Shops became part of the Fox Markets chain last summer with a total of 39

The fully stocked liquor department is one of the most complete in the area. The store will also have a complete self-service Van de Kamp bakery.

Following the policy of all other Iowa Pork Shops, S & H green stamps will be given at the new market. For added convenience to stamp savers in this area, there will be a new, complete S & H green stamp

## Says Homes Need Better Wiring Now

Declaring that three out of four existing homes in the nation do not have sufficient wiring to permit the full use of modern electric appliances, A. L. Code, Long Beach district manager of the Southern California Edison Co., urged home buyers to check the wiring set up.

"Two out of three brand new homes do not have proper wiring to permit the families to enjoy the benefits of modern electrical living, things like electric ranges, water heaters and air conditioners," said Code.

"HOWEVER, no such problem can arise for purchasers of Medallion homes," he added. "The name does not apply to any one tract or apartment structure, he explained. The Medallion insignia is displayed on a house only when it meets the highest standards in the electrical industry. It shows the house or apartment is wired not only to meet today's needs but also those of the future, Code explained.

"WHILE MOST HOMES with inadequate wiring can be modernized at moderate cost these days, the easiest and most economical time to wire a house properly is when it is being built," Code continued. "Furthermore, full 'horsepower' adds substantially to the resale value of a home."

The new homes meet the wiring codes, the Edison official explained, but the wiring codes in Southern California were adopted in the 1920's when few electrical appliances were in use. Now there are about 60 appliances available for homes.

## P. & G. Earnings Show Increase

CINCINNATI—The Procter & Gamble Co. reported consolidated net earnings of \$43,116,942 for the six months ended Dec. 31, 1958. These earnings are equal to \$2.09 per share.

The current six-month earnings are up about 17 per cent from those reported for the same period in 1957, \$36,651,383, which were equal to \$1.79 on the average of common shares outstanding in that period.

In the six months reported provision has been made for United States and foreign income taxes of \$41,384,000.



## AT RIBBON CUTTING

Opening of the new Iowa Pork Shops supermart in Compton Thursday followed a ribbon cutting ceremony shown here. Left to right are: Bill Beaver, director of the market; Nancy Northum, R. E. Palmer, executive vice president of Iowa Pork and Ed Bechler, developer of the shopping center.

## Two L. B. Oil Men Named to Aeco, Nordon Boards

LOS ANGELES—Election to the boards of Aeco and Nordon Corp., Ltd., of several new members with impressive background in the oil industry, was announced.

Harry C. Long, who was also elected chairman of Aeco and president of Nordon, has been an independent operator since 1936. He started his oil career on Signal Hill. His activities have included Raisin City, Fresno County; discovery of production under the Oakridge Fault in the Basola Ranch field, Ventura County; and the discovery well in the Vallecitos

field, San Benito County. Other directors of both Aeco and Nordon are Dan D. Dunlap and Douglas Graham of Long Beach, both of whom have been associated with Long 15 years in drilling of about 100 wells.

Lew E. Kemnitz is a director of Aeco. He has been consultant for Long, Dunlap and Graham 15 years. In exchange for 1,386,210 shares of common stock, Aeco acquired Mission Cities Oil Co., owned principally by Long, together with other Long interests.

## City Given, Then Taketh It Away

LOGAN, W. Va. UP—It was pay envelopes, the three were a short payday for three Logan arrested in the city shop for street employees.

Two hours after getting their gambling and fined \$31.50.



Remember the tour of the Big Island? The city of Hilo, the fabulous Fern Forest in the National Park, cascading Rainbow Falls, the black sand beach at Kalapana, the gorgeous orchids and anthurium?

## NEW LAND DEVELOPMENT

You can own 3-acre estates right in the middle of this beauty for only \$99 down, \$15 a month, or cash price of \$850! This new development is just 11 miles from Hilo, a few minutes drive from the National Park, the Volcano House, the ocean.

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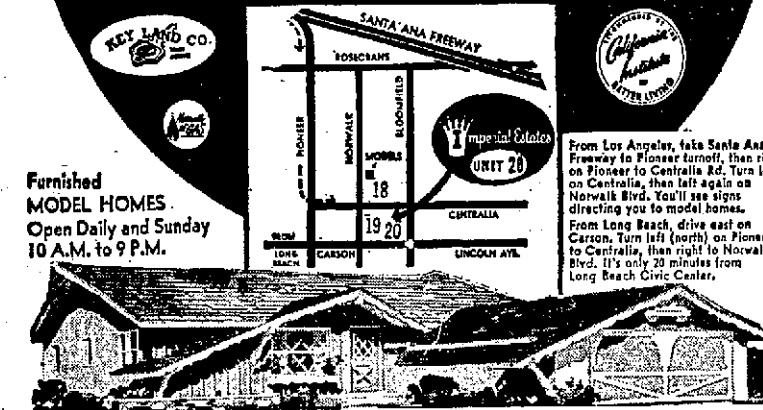
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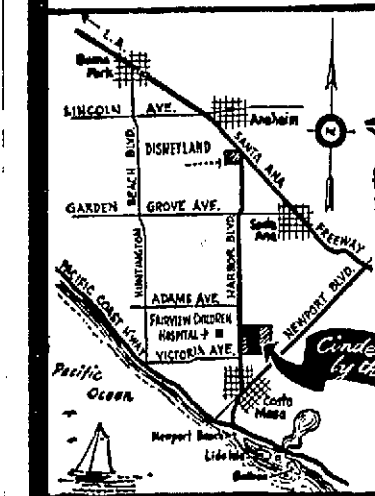
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THE SALES AGENTS: Moore Realty, long established Long Beach real estate and property management firm, and sales agents for the Royal Palms and other cooperative developments in the Southern California area.

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## Choice Selections Available Yet in L. B. College Estates

Despite record crowds and record breaking sales at newly opened Long Beach College Estates, home seekers who act quickly will still find an excellent selection of choice homes and homesites in the park-like community at 7th and Studebaker Rd. The homes occupy a portion of the historic Bixby Ranch, directly west of Long Beach State College and just 10 minutes from downtown Long Beach. They all are inside the city.

Almost encircled by a 6-foot block wall with ornamental entrance gates, this suburban community boasts its own private park and playground which, with its facilities, was donated by the builders for exclusive use of the residents. A proposed future swimming pool and bath house is also planned, the spokesman said.

**SPACIOUS HOMES** are available in a widely diverse selection of architectural designs and family-zoned plans with 3 and 4 bedrooms and 3 bedrooms with a family room, all with two baths. There is the new 1001 series, a group of 4-bedroom with family room and 2-bath plans.

Custom-style fireplaces are a feature of all of these attractive, large-family homes as are appliance-equipped kitchens with built-in wall oven and table-top range.

Highly important to home buyers is the top quality construction which is always a feature of S. and S. built homes.

**THE HOMES** are fully priced from \$19,450, the spokesman said, and the flexible financing includes low down payment FHA 30-year loans at 5 1/2 per cent interest and conventional

## Only Seven Cinderella Homes Left

Just seven homes remain unsold in the Cinderella By The Sea development in north Costa Mesa, and these are expected to be purchased quickly, according to officials of the tract.

Three and 4-bedroom homes remain in the unsold few whose full prices begin at \$16,880. Vets may purchase these Cinderella Homes with no down payment and monthly terms as low as \$87.76 principal and interest.

**THIRTY-YEAR**, 4 1/2 G. I. loans still prevail with FHA terms available for non-veteran buyers.

The spacious homes, situated on wide lots have shake shingle roofs, wide overhangs, massive floor-to-ceiling fireplaces, and paneling, thermostat controlled heat and built-ins.

The tract's proximity to numerous beach resorts makes it an ideal year-round location for vacation-type living yet readily accessible to many Long Beach industrial areas.

## Raps Heavy Oil Imports

**NEW YORK (AP)**—Excessive imports of foreign oil have caused 35 reductions in the price of U. S. crude oil during the past year, says Gordon Simpson, president of the Independent Petroleum Assn. of America.

Simpson told a press conference average prices of crude oil and refined products have fallen 3 per cent since a year ago, while average price of other commodities are up 2 1/2 per cent. He said imports should be held to 5 or 6 per cent of the nation's total oil requirements as compared to the 1958 rate of 20 per cent.

## Struck Twice, Cow Unhurt

**MERINO, Colo. (AP)**—Colorado highway patrolmen thought they were seeing double for awhile. They investigated an accident in which a car struck a cow. Later the same night, they investigated another accident involving a car and a cow... same cow. The cow escaped without injury. Damage to the two cars amounted to \$475.

## Perfect Answer

**MILWAUKEE (UPI)**—Dr. Jack B. Greene, a physics teacher at Marquette University, gave an hour long examination, and on grading the papers found that a Chinese student, rushed for time at the end, had dashed off the answer to his final question in Chinese. Dr. Kulick Lee, also on the physics department staff, reads Chinese. He translated. The Chinese student had given a perfect answer.

## Freedom From Care in Marina Towers

The ultimate in convenience and freedom from care is one of the attractive "plus" features offered to owner-residents of Marina Tower. The luxury ocean-front cooperative will provide general maintenance and supervision; housekeeping, maid, valet and laundry, and

other services will be available through the building management as required by the residents.

All residences in the building will be protected against intrusion by doorman control at the ground-floor entrance lobby—a consideration that is particularly important to those who live alone. For those who travel, the Marina Tower management program provides assurance that their residence will be looked after during their absence, and can be readied for their return, if desired.

**EVERY RESIDENCE** in the Tower cooperative covers a

quarter-floor, and has a sweeping view of the ocean. Every unit will contain such lavish features as 9-foot ceilings, private patio-terraces, wood-burning fireplaces, unusually large rooms, and fully-equipped electrical kitchens.

Marina Tower residences range in size from 2,372 sq. ft. to 3,129 sq. ft. and are priced from \$57,000 to \$76,000. Measured against comparable size

homes in the luxury class, Marina Tower residences are rated as a top value in today's market, salesmen point out.

A furnished display residence is now open at the Marina Tower site, 3035 East Ocean Blvd. Sales agent is Moore Realty. Killingsworth-Brady Smith, architects, designed the tower structure, and Millie & Severson, Inc., are the general contractors.

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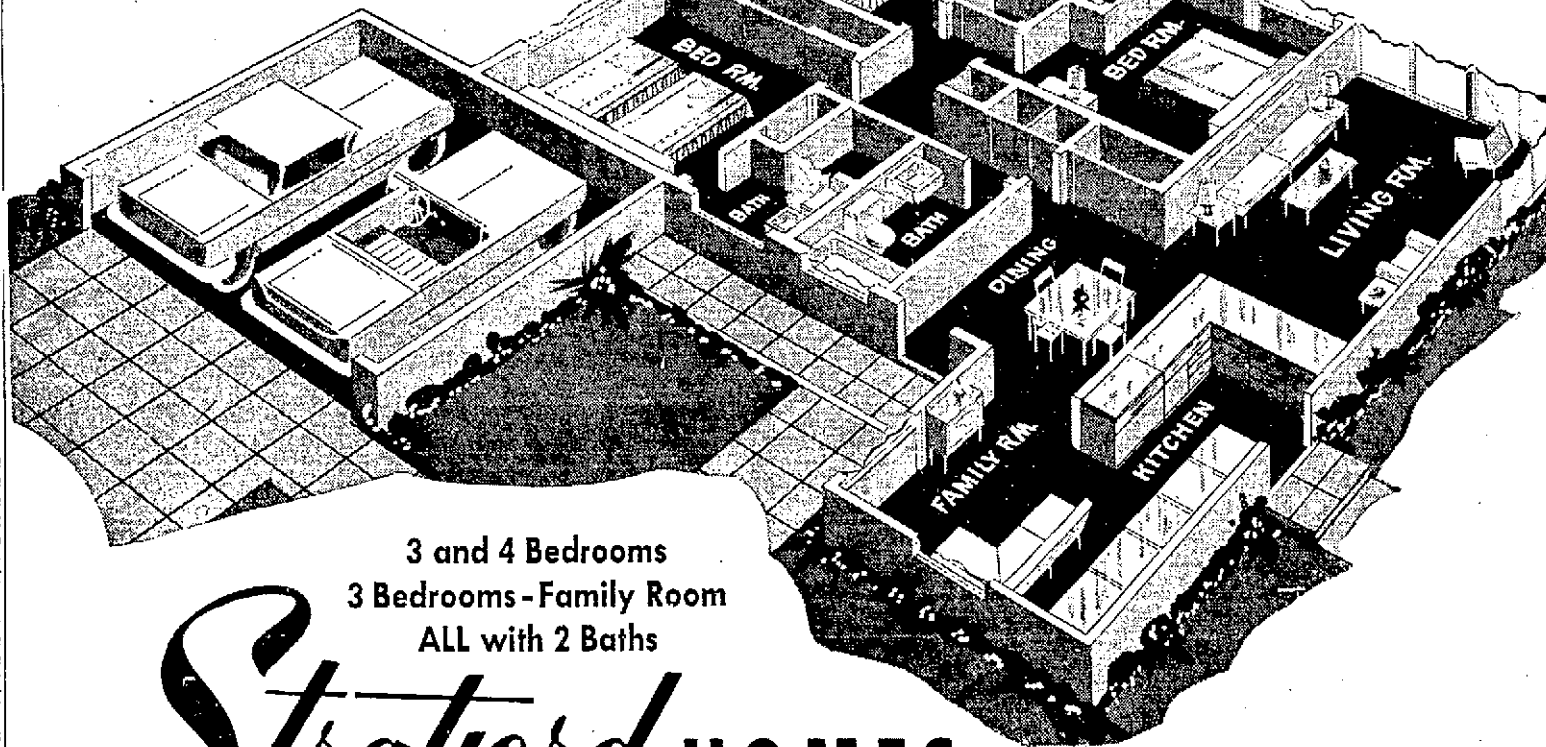
**OKEMAH, Okla. (AP)**—Jack Strong's cat, Buffy, likes to catch rats and mice. And does very well, too. But the cat does not eat them, just spreads them out on the porch for the family to admire.

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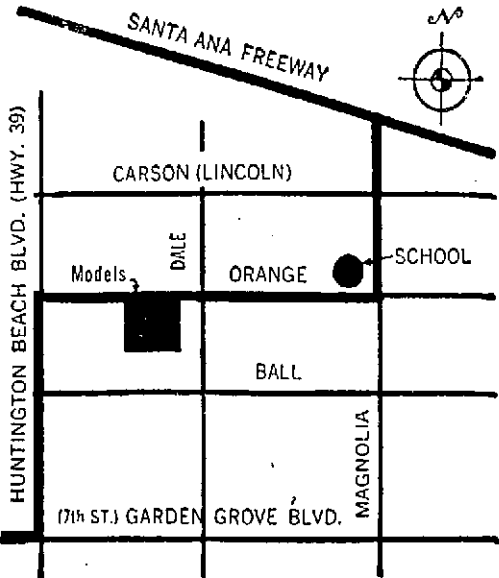
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## DIRECTIONS

From Long Beach, drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Hiway 39, turn left (north) to Orange then right (east) to models. From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Magnolia turn-off. South on Magnolia to Orange then right (west) to models.

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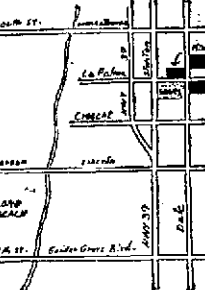


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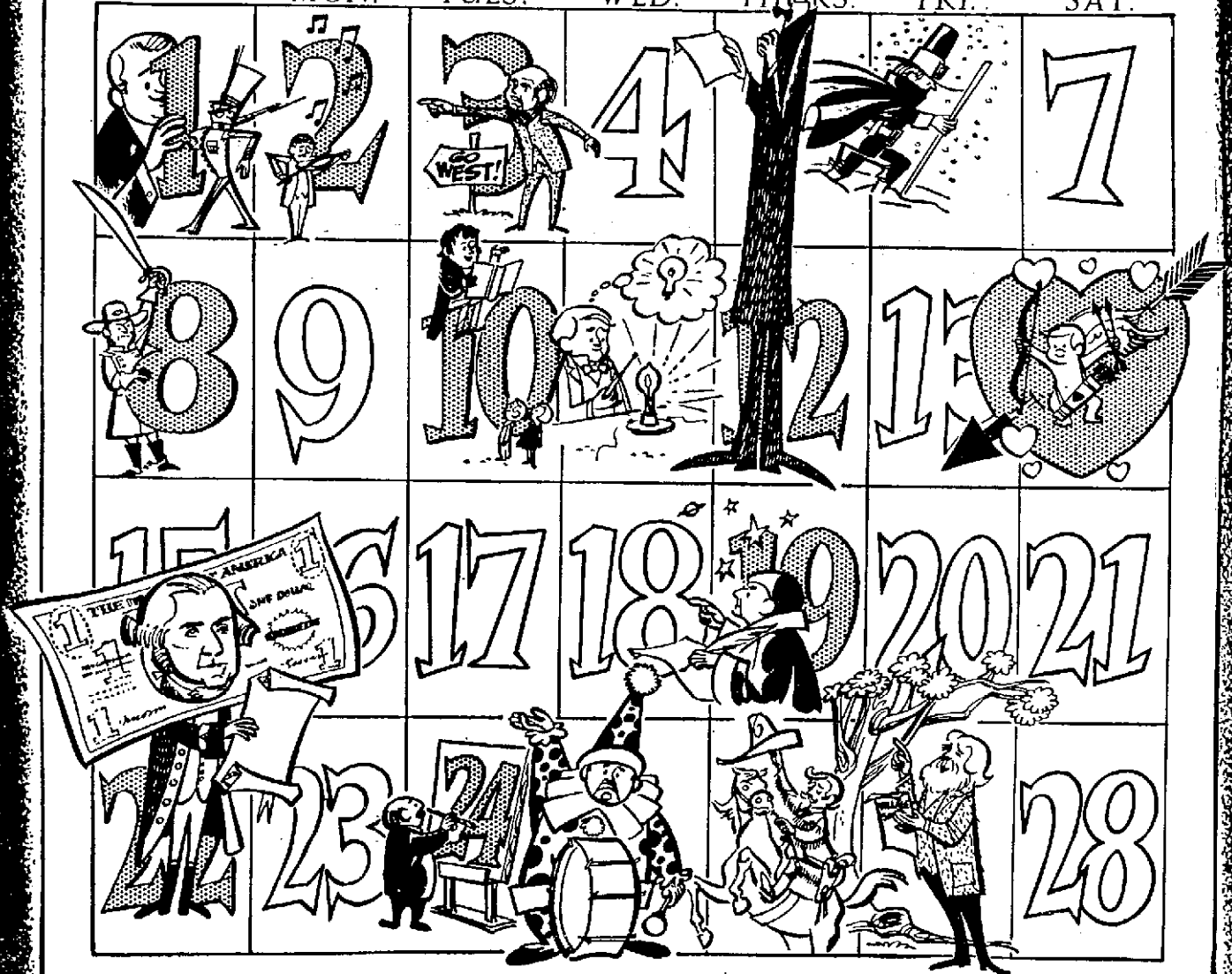
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# FEBRUARY

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## The Trademark 'Born in February' One of Distinction

*"Thirty dayes hath November,  
"Aprill, June, and September,  
"February hath XXVIII alone,  
"And all the rest have XXXI."*

**E**GLISH chronicler Richard Crafton was long on logic, short on spelling when he dashed off that bit of doggerel 400 years ago—and, incidentally, fixed February in the popular mind as a thing to be pitied.

Poor February! Shortest month of the year, even when an extra day is added for leap year. Poor little February! Just a few odd days thrown together to keep January from bumping into March.

But, while February may have been shortchanged when

the days were passed out, it was right in there pitching in a more important department.

If you were born in the year's shortest month, you're in mighty good company. The trademark "Born in February" is one of distinction.

Take American presidents.

Besides G. Washington (Feb. 22) and A. Lincoln (Feb. 12), there was William Henry Harrison (Feb. 9), who won election in 1840 on the campaign slogan: "Log Cabin and Hard Cider." Things political have changed a bit since Harrison's day. What recent politician has campaigned to the tune of "Split-Level and Dry Martini?"

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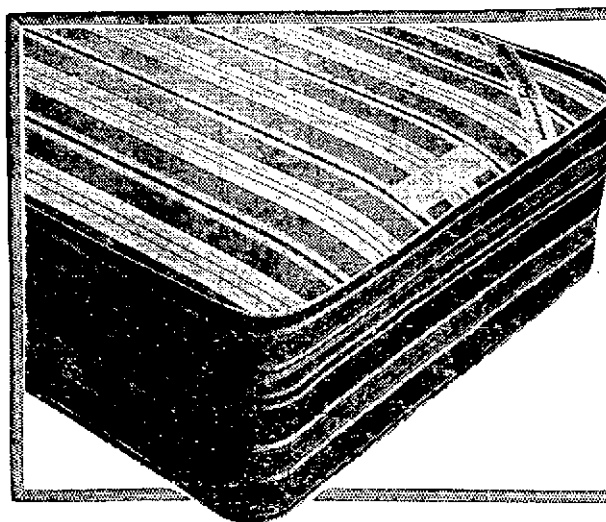
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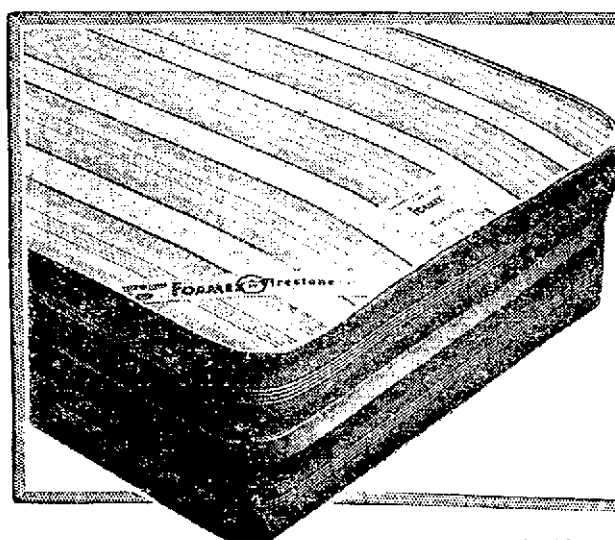
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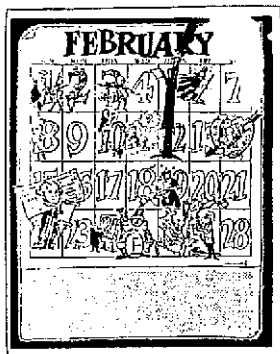
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## OUR COVER



month of the year. On the whole, the February crop has done rather well, some better than well—like Gioacchino Rossini, who composed all those fine operas before he celebrated his 18th birthday. Rossini wasn't overworked, of course. He lived to a ripe 76 years. But he enjoyed only 18 birthdays because he was born on Feb. 29!

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## NEXT WEEK

If you're a coin collector, or would like to be, you'll want to read our story next week about Long Beach's Cy Phillips, who can look at practically any coin ever minted in the United States and tell you its approximate cash value. Titled "Rare Money Man," it contains a wealth of information about U. S.-minted coins.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor.

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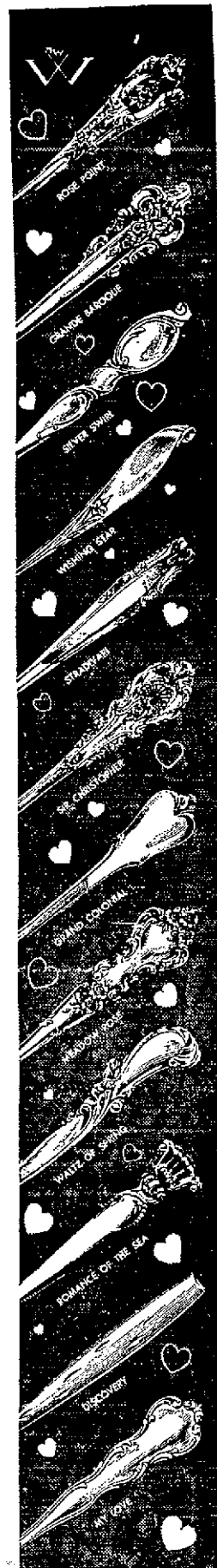
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Only 10.00 per month up to \$240

## CHOOSE FROM THESE 12 WALLACE PATTERNS:

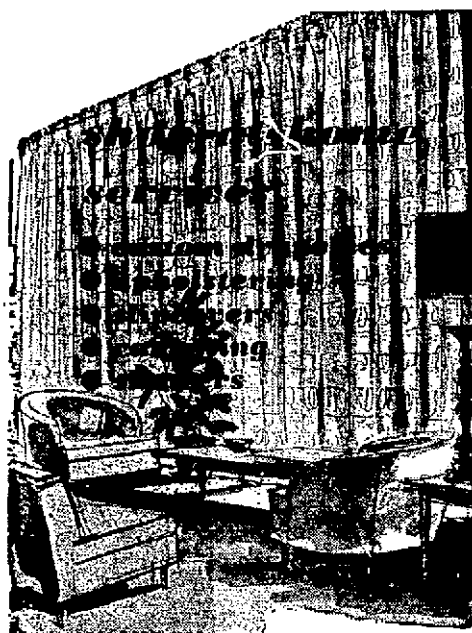
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## LA REINA RULE

# WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

**DEAR MISS RULE:** We would like brief genealogy on MALLOY and MOLLY. Mrs. J.M., Buena Park; A.B.W., Long Beach.

J.M., A.W.: MALLOY and MOLLY are variations of the old Irish Clan name O'Maol-mhuaidh. This almost unpronounceable Gaelic name meant "Sons of the noble chief." The family have been traced to County Offaly, a part of Leinster Province, Ireland. The clan ancestor was Fiachu, son of Niall of the Nine Hostages, 10th century king of Ireland. The Gaelic name was modernized to Molloy, then to Malloy and Molly. The clan was hereditary bearers of the British royal flag in Ireland. The Molloy coat-of-arms has a black rampant lion between three black fleurs-de-lis, placed between two hands, one holding a firebrand, the other a sword, on a silver stripe down the center of a gold shield.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Am interested in the origin of NOEL and NOWELL. E.S., E.N., Mrs. S.N., Long Beach.

E.S., E.N., S.N.: The early French baptismal name Noel meant "one who is born at Christmas." After the 11th century French conquest of England, Noel, and its phonetic spelling Nowell, became hereditary English surnames. Adam Noel is recorded in 1242; John Nowell, gentleman, was a Sussex resident in 1578. The Noel and Nowell coat-of-arms, a titled lineage who descended from Andrew Noel of Dalby, Leicestershire, is a gold shield covered with a pattern of interlaced red rope. The family motto "Tout bien ou rien" translates from French as "All good, or nothing."

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Please give the meaning of the Italian surname ROSSI. Mrs. A.R., Long Beach.

MRS. A.R.: ROSSI was originally a nickname given an Italian progenitor to describe his unique clothing. "Rossi" meant "red," for a man who dressed in medieval times in red cloak and doublet. This descriptive nickname was handed down to his many descendants now, in many lands. Rossi is world-renowned. The Rossi coat-of-arms granted in medieval Florence, Italy, has a green tree on a small red mound centered on a silver shield.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Would like the analysis of BAKER. E.F.B., E.D.B., Long Beach.

E.F.B., E.D.B.: The medieval English occupation of "Bakere" lead to the adoption of the tradename as a family appellation. Walter and Alan Le (the) Baker were early descendants of the original "Bakere," who supplied a village with daily bread. The Baker coat-of-arms from Devon, Durham and Sur-

rey has a black Saint Andrew's cross (an "X" cross) with five ermine seashells on it, placed below an ermine lion on a blue band. These emblems are on a silver shield.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Please give authentic information on DUNNAGAN. C.A.D., C.M., C.D., Long Beach.

C.A.D., G.M., C.D.: The DUNNAGANS of Ireland are traced to a chieftain of Tipperary 800 years ago. His name, Domaghan, meant "small man with tan complexion." His descendants formed the powerful Clan O'Doneghan, which was subsequently modernized as DUNNAGAN and Dunnigan. The family coat-of-arms has three gold lions, each holding a silver helmet, as emblems on a red shield.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Will you tell the meaning of ASHTON. R.G.A., Long Beach.

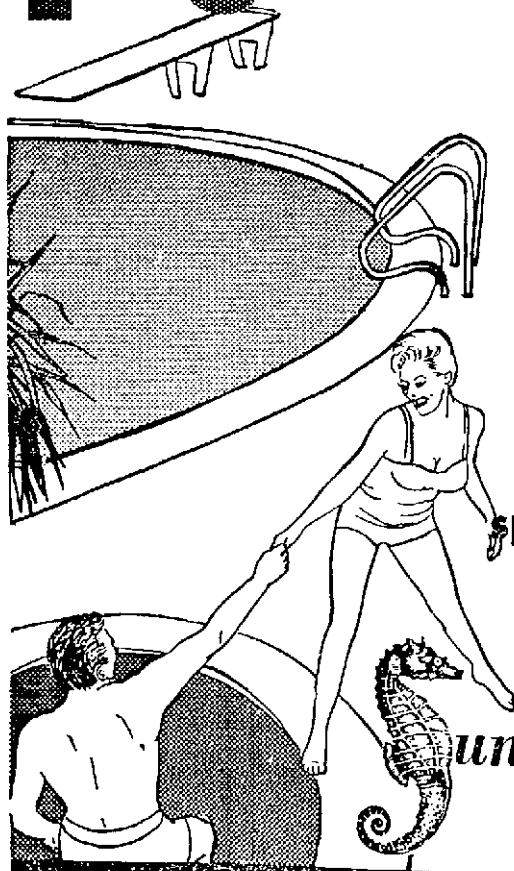
R.G.A.: English surnames prefixed by "Ash" indicate the ancestral home was landmarked by an ash tree. ASHTON meant "farm at the ash tree." Thomas de Aston was a Lancashire land owner in 1273. The Ashton coat-of-arms has two black chevrons across a silver shield.

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

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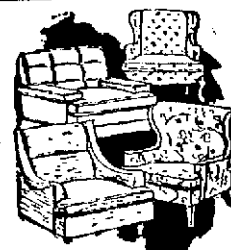
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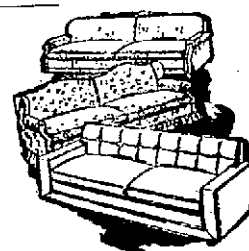
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YOUR OLD

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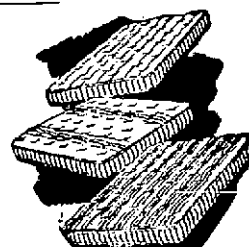


YOUR OLD

**SPRING AND MATTRESS**

IS WORTH

**AT  
LEAST \$20<sup>00</sup>**



YOUR OLD

**BEDROOM SET**

IN ANY CONDITION

IS WORTH

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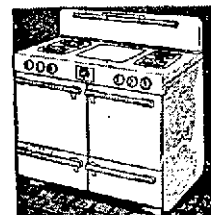
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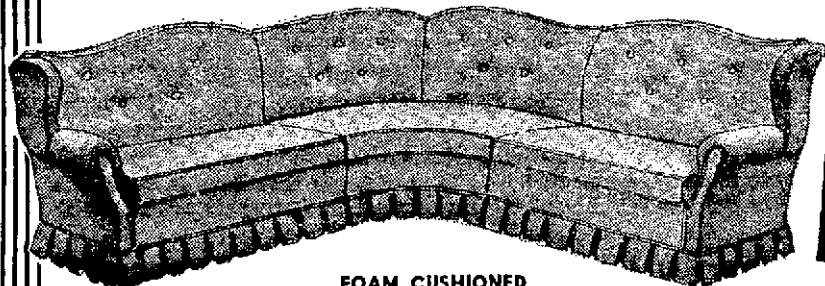
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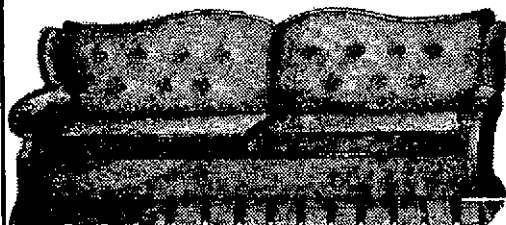
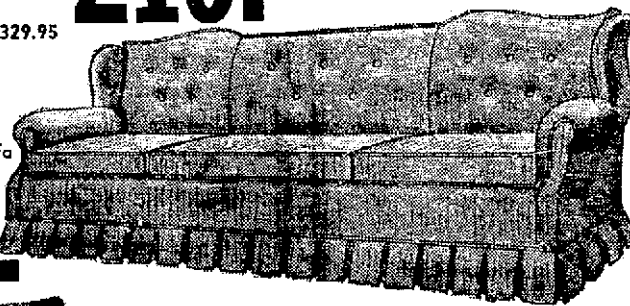
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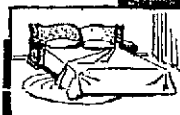


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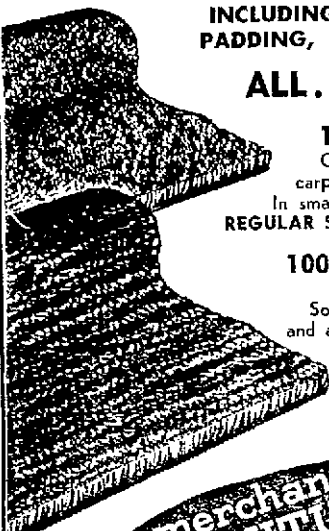
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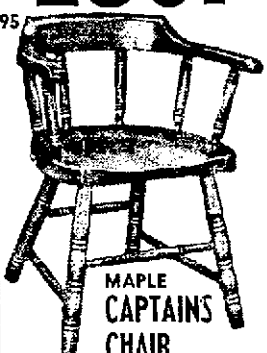


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# Adventure to the Edge of Space

By Eliot Tozer

**VERY SOON**—possibly this month—Scott Crossfield, a graying engineer-pilot at North American Aviation, Inc., expects to light the fuse of the rocket engine in the X15 research plane and climb almost straight up to an altitude higher than man has ever flown. When his fuel burns out, he will coast silently along a gentle arc for approximately six minutes, then plummet towards Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. Minutes later, he will skid to a screaming stop on a dry lake bed. Man at last will truly have penetrated the edge of space, and returned to tell the world of the adventure.

As momentous as Crossfield's daring flight will be, it is but a tentative reaching toward true space flight. He will barely wet one toe, so to speak, in an endless ocean. Close behind him are the men and ships that will take the full plunge.

Already the U. S. Air Force Directorate of Life Sciences has started training a small group of men to fly its space ships. And last summer the Air Force authorized the Boeing Airplane Co. and the Martin Co. to make final design studies of a manned orbital bomber. Called Dyna-Soar, a contraction of "dynamic soaring," the ship will roar out to the fringes of the atmosphere on the nose of a missile, orbit the earth several times, then glide, fully controlled, to a landing at a predetermined airport.

**HOW SOON WILL MAN** blast off into the deep unknown on this first orbital flight? Dr. Walter Dornberger, called by many our foremost expert on orbital aircraft, recently told the congressional committee on astronautics and space exploration: "To send a ship into space with a crew of two, which would circle the globe perhaps up to seven times and then come back to a predetermined landing strip so that the ship could be re-used, will take four to five years."

In preparation for this controlled space flight, the Pentagon's Advanced Research Projects Agency will probably blast a small manned spherical capsule into orbit a year earlier. The capsule, wingless and non-maneuverable, will be slowed by a retro rocket after

it has circled the world, then lowered to earth by stainless steel parachutes. Called a Minimum Manned Satellite, it will provide invaluable aerodynamic and physiological data for the training of future space crewmen.

Like most big forward steps in science, Dyna-Soar has been long a-borning. A manned hypersonic boost-glide bomber was designed for the German government by Dr. Eugen Sanger during World War II. Later Dr. Dornberger, at the time a major general and commanding officer of the German rocket center at Peenemuende, helped develop the A 9/A 10, a hypersonic transcontinental bomber.

**THEN IN 1950**, soon after joining Bell Aircraft Corp., Dr. Dornberger sat down at his drawing board and began sketching our first orbital aircraft. In 1952 he made the first of several proposals to the U. S. government, suggesting his plane be used for reconnaissance and bombing. Now, under his direction, Bell has been asked to design and build the airplane that will be snuggled into the nose of the booster missile.

When the missile will be ready for takeoff, two men locked in the tiny pressurized cockpit will tremble as 20,000-cycle "acoustic vibrations" ripple through the airplane.

During the boost phase the pilots' bodies will weigh a ton. The men will not even be able to lift their fingers to the control buttons in their special armrests. Then at an altitude of 100 miles Titan, a spent giant, will drop away, and Dyna-Soar's 75,000-pound thrust engine will cut in to blast the space ship along its chosen trajectory.

Now, controlled not by conventional ailerons and stabilizer but by tiny steam jets in its wingtips and

tail, Dyna-Soar will rocket through space at 18,000 miles an hour.

As it streaks through the purple-black nothingness, its highly polished surface will warm enough under the influence of solar radiation to boil water, while the "dark" side of Dyna-Soar will crackle in 100-below-zero cold. Meteoritic dust will constantly abrade its skin. Cosmic radiation will bombard it.

Perhaps for as much as an hour the crew will be subjected to high-G decelerations. Their bodies will strain forward against the harness. But they will be able to control Dyna-Soar all the way to the airport.

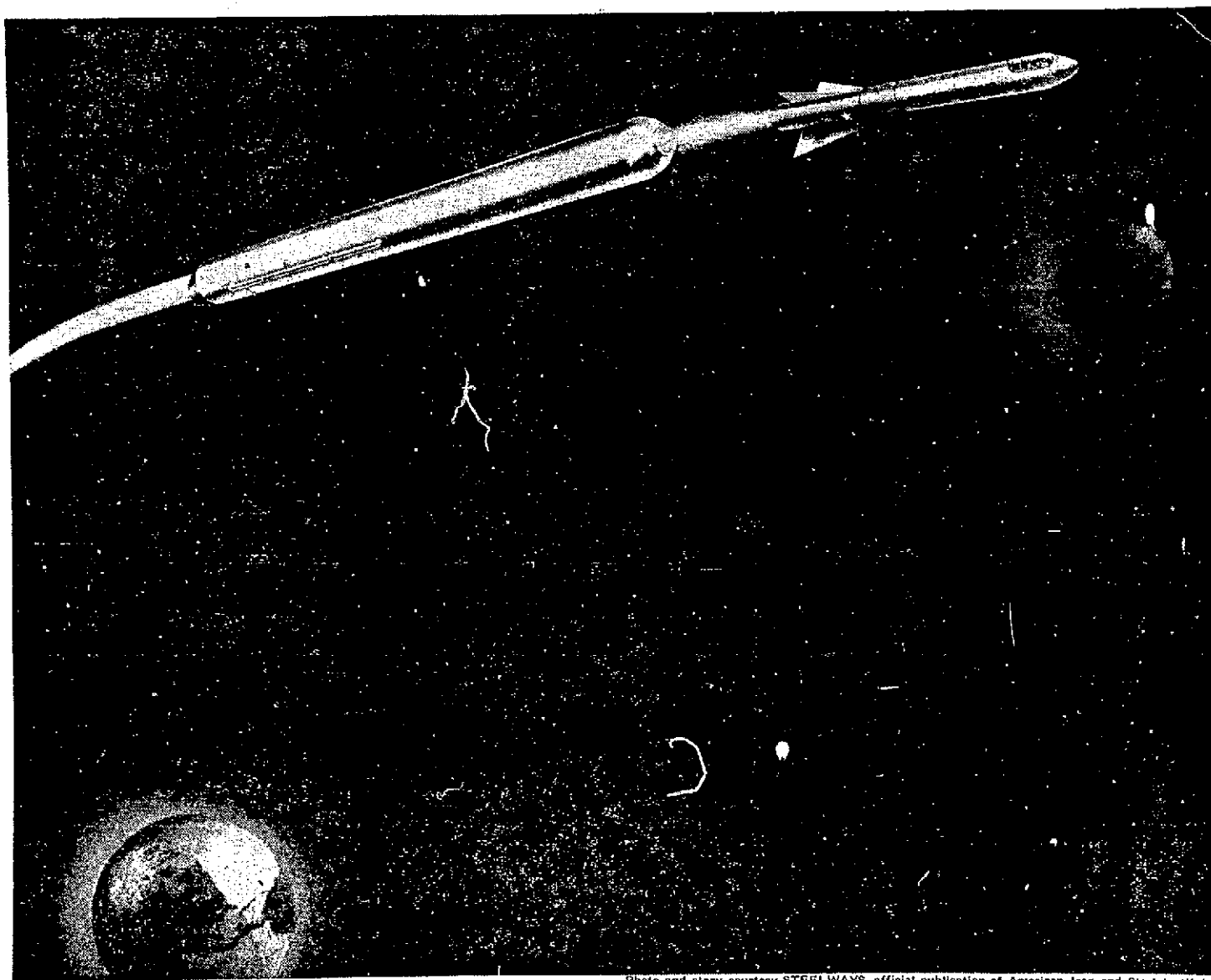
**DURING THE DESCENT** the plane itself, especially along the leading edge of the wings, will glow cherry-red then white-hot. Temperatures will soar to 2,500 degrees Fahrenheit. The meat-cleaver wings will try to twist under the incessant battering of earth's heavy air.

Where will her builders find metals that are strong enough to withstand the incredible heating and pounding, yet light enough for aircraft construction? The steel industry has the answer.

We have entered the era of "hard metal" aircraft. Like the X15, soon to be test-carried aloft by a B-52 stratofortress bomber, Dyna-Soar will be made of steel. Says Dr. Dornberger, "High strength alloy steel has the best weight-strength ratio of any material commercially available."

And George Kappelt, chief metallurgist for Bell Aircraft Corp., adds, "As a material for building high speed aircraft, steel is second to none, not only because of its high strength-weight ratio but because it can be alloyed to resist scaling. It thus retains its designed thickness and strength during repeated flights. Unlike titanium, steel does not absorb oxygen and other atmospheric gases at temperatures above 900 degrees. And most important, steel can be tailor-made to resist the corrosive action of rocket fuels and oxidizers."

**DYNA-SOAR**, the rugged missile airplane, will be made of steel from the skin inward. High chrome  
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How man will fly in the edge of space in an historic adventure is depicted in this artist's conception of orbital bomber called "Dyna-Soar."

# A Castle Improves Its Welcome

By Jack Ellwanger

**ENCOURAGED** by an overwhelming response by the public in its enthusiastic desire to view one of the world's greatest collections of art objects and museum pieces, the State Division of Beaches and Parks is well into a generous program of improvements designed to make the lot of the visitor much more pleasant at the San Simeon castle of the late William Randolph Hearst.

When the state acquired the vast property last May from the Hearst heirs and set it up as a historical monument, it was necessary to rush through a makeshift program of road, sanitation and office building construction at the entrance to the grounds to accommodate the summer vacationists who swarmed to the monument daily, beginning with its formal opening on June 2.

And as the popularity of the castle grew to the extent that scores of persons were turned away daily because of the limited facilities, it became all too apparent that the Division of Beaches and Parks would have to do something quickly to alleviate conditions occasioned by the woefully inadequate setup.

**WHEN, BY THE END** of September, more than 105,000 persons had visited the castle, the State Park Commission decided such popularity must be deserved, so it voted to put the tours on a year-round basis instead of closing the property to the public from Oct. 15 to May 1 as had been planned at first.

Thus, during the fall and winter months, the art treasures have been on public display daily, with the exception of a few days early this month. Severe storm conditions forced the temporary suspension of the tours because bus transportation from the parking area to the castle 5½ miles up the narrow mountain road was too dangerous.

In May, when the state took over the property, it spent but a few dollars over \$22,000 on maintenance

and construction of an access road from Highway 1 to the parking area, leveling of the parking area, erection of fences, construction of sanitation facilities and a ticket office building, and cutting a road from the parking area to join the old private Hearst road leading to the castle.

But much of this, as has been stated, was early found to be inadequate for a demanding public, and beginning on Oct. 1 the state started on an expansive program which will see approximately \$245,000 spent this year on construction of adequate road facilities and a parking area, and approximately \$100,000 spent on maintenance. The first projects involved were paving of the parking area surrounding the ticket office and bus terminal grounds.

**EARLIER THIS MONTH** the state awarded to a Fresno firm a contract to rebuild at a cost of \$180,756 the 1.7-mile road leading from the parking area to the first electric gate on the road to the castle, with work scheduled to begin immediately.

While recognizing the more or less primitive condition of the sanitation setup at the parking area, the state at this time cannot improve its restroom facilities because of budgetary restrictions, according to Earl P. Hanson, deputy chief of operations of the Division of Beaches and Parks. He has stated, however, that as soon as further appropriations become effective, the present inadequate installation will be replaced by the most modern of public restrooms.

Neither will there be any changes in the near future in the concessions situation, inasmuch as the Division of Beaches and Parks has no funds for such development. Therefore the present mobile food concession will continue at the ticket office grounds, with sales restricted to the type presently offered by the concessionaire.

Because of road conditions and the complicated traffic control problems encountered from the parking

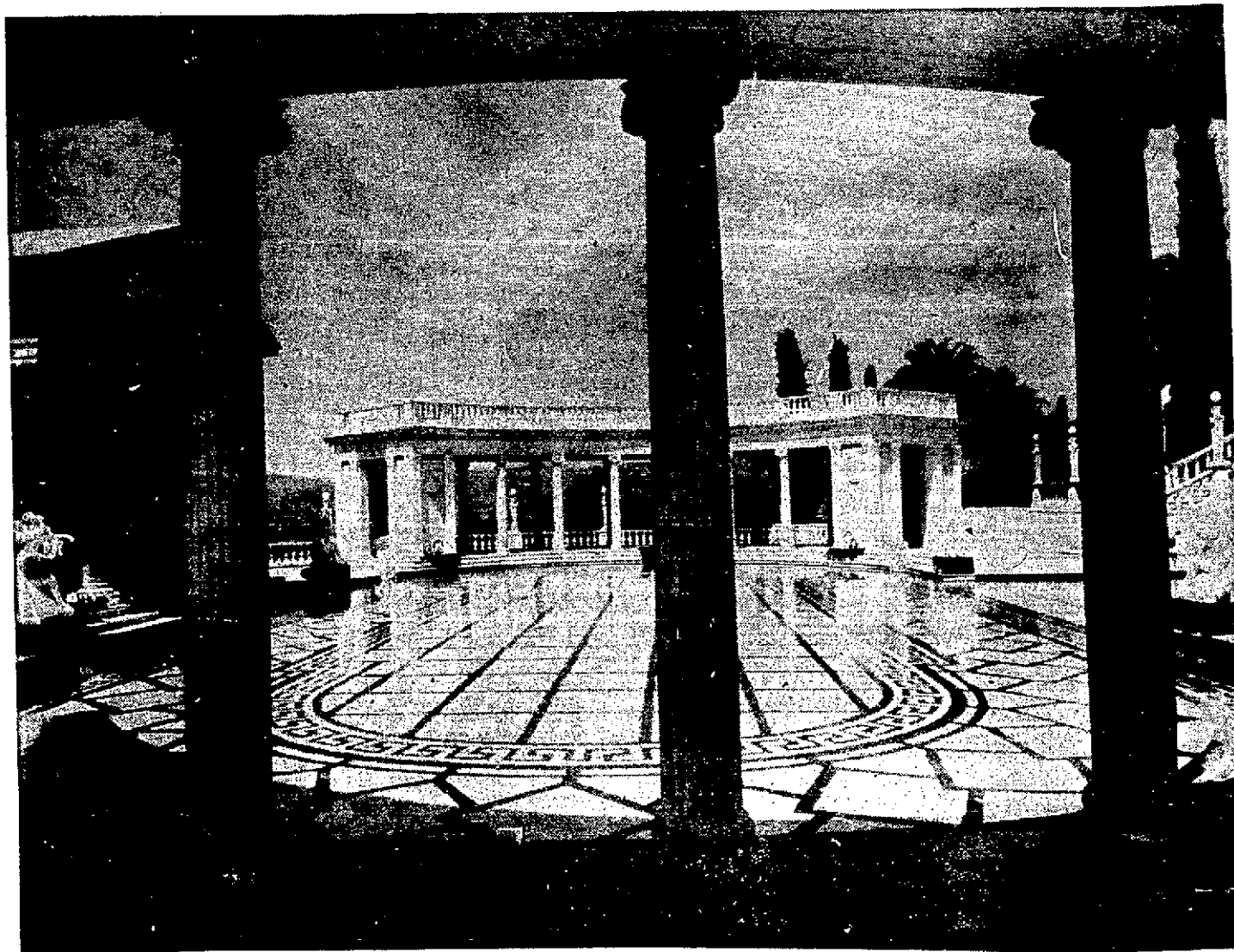
area to the castle 5½ miles away, the Park Commission has ruled that only concession-operated buses will be allowed to make the trip to the hilltop.

**UNDER THE PRESENT** setup, two guides meet each bus at the castle, where the 60 passengers are split into two parties for the tour. While this tour plan will continue for the general public, the Park Commission is permitting special tours for individual study groups, or for individuals to visit a specific portion of the grounds and castle for special study such as architectural, literary or art. These latter, however, are at the discretion of the park headquarters at Sacramento and only if they are within the means of appropriate guiding personnel.

At this date there has been no word from the state as to whether the castle tours are to be expanded from the rather limited visitation permitted last summer.

From its inception, the tour has encompassed inspection of the fabulous outdoor Neptune pool and surrounding terraces and gardens; a visit to three rooms and the entrance hall of one of the ornate guest houses; and inspection of seven parts of the castle itself. These are the huge entrance hall with its ancient mosaic floor, ornate ceiling and works of art; the great assembly hall full of fabulous art works and antique furniture; the long, high-ceilinged dining hall also containing furnishings of an ancient and fabulous nature; the game room, with its share of rich tapestries; a marble lobby separating the dining room and game room; the theater where Hearst nightly entertained his guests with the latest movies; and the million-dollar indoor swimming pool with gold-mosaic lined walls that were constructed by a large crew of skilled workmen brought over from Italy. The tour, which takes about an hour, ends with inspection of the tennis courts.

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—Photo Courtesy State Department of Natural Resources

Guests of William Randolph Hearst once disported themselves in this pool at his San Simeon castle. Now it's only for tourists to look at.



# Rebirth of a Mission

By Betty Hardesty

**R**ESTORATION OF the original quadrangle is almost complete at Mission San Antonio de Pala, the only California mission still serving the Indians for whom it was built in 1816. Present plans call for dedication of the restored mission soon after Easter.

From the good earth at hand, native adobe bricks are wrought, and from the slopes of Mt. Palomar scented cedar is hewn for the restoration by descendants of Indians who first built the mission. Methods are similar, too, in order to obtain an authentic appearance and the mission's leader, Father J. M. Carillo, embodies the visions of the founder.

Faith and determination of Father Carillo has brought about this full-fledged restoration at Pala, near the northwest side of Mt. Palomar in San Diego County. Without money or materials, he began plans to revive portions of the mission which had lain in neglect for half a century.

**THE ORIGINAL CHAPEL**, built by Franciscan Father Antonio Peyri, had continued in use by Indian residents. Around it, however, the remainder of the mission crumbled away, except for two or three rooms used for a store. When new, San Antonio de Pala consisted of the beautifully simple chapel, priests' quarters, classrooms, dormitories, shops and a prosperous rancho serving and served by thousands of natives. Following the expulsion of the Franciscans by the Mexican government in 1816, the mission fell into ruin until 1902-3, when some restoration was undertaken by the California Landmarks Club.

Such repairs were indicated because that year the United States government moved the Cupen Indians from Warner Springs to Pala and assigned a permanent resident priest. Since, the mission has been active as the church-home of more than 1,000 Indians who bring to the chapel their babies for baptism and their youth for marriage. Last rites are also conducted there for parishioners who are laid to final rest under the pepper trees of the old cemetery beside the chapel and in the afternoon shadow of the quaint bell-tower.

The first two-bell adobe tower, set upon a cobblerstone base, was destroyed by the flood of 1916, but it was immediately rebuilt of original materials. The only changes seen today are the famous little cactus growing on top beside the cross and a sign cautioning



Photo by A. Hawley.

*Pala, only California mission still serving Indians for whom it was built in 1816, soon to be completely restored to original state.*

visitors not to ring the bells "because their sound means something special to the Indians." A stone fountain splashes in front of the tower which stands detached from the chapel and buildings fronting on the plaza. From the plaza, one can contrast finished and incomplete sections as the northwest corner is under construction.

**DURING RESTORATION**, long cedar logs are hand-peeled and set in place for ridgepoles and rafters. As some Indians' axes bite into the aromatic logs hauled from Witches Creek, others ply their ancient craft of making adobe bricks. Dried and ready bricks are piled inside the quadrangle patio with liles and wood but the molding of the bricks takes place in a field south of the mission.

There, three elderly men, a boy and a horse toil in the sun. Earth is scooped up to add to a little sand, a little water and a gallon of oil for each batch of six large adobe bricks. The horse drags a home-made cart with three wheels, equipped with two old auto tires and one equally used airplane tire, to carry the "mud" from the mixer to the molds. When they are set enough to hold their shape, they are taken from the molds and dried in the sun. This primitive appearing team of workers is expert enough to turn out 700 bricks a day. A total of nearly 50,000 is required for the restoration.

The first step in reconstruction was taken in 1955 when Fr. Carillo succeeded in completing a small wing for living quarters. Then he carefully traced the original foundations of the quadrangle structures, enlisted all the help and advice he could find and started of-

ficial restoration in May 1957. Since then it has proceeded rapidly. Ten rooms, including a kitchen, are on the east and south of the chapel. Six are school rooms and the others are offices, trade workshops, and auditorium in the 12,000 square feet of floor space.

Now, for the first time in a century, Indian children of Pala are going to school at the Pala Mission. Classes are now being held for kindergarten through the fourth grade, next year for 5th and 6th, and eventually through the 8th. Children not accommodated in Pala must be taken by bus to school in Bonsall, Fallbrook or Valley Center.

**RESIDENTS OF NEIGHBORING** towns have given the restoration project encouragement and help. Comeau and Brooks Co. of Encino donated the plans and Larry Weir, Escondido builder, donated Spanish tile for roofs in addition to building a beautiful shrine in the center of the quadrangle. Word of the transformations at Pala had spread by word of mouth to such an extent that a record crowd came to the annual Corpus Christi celebration in 1958.

They came to watch Indian dances and processions, feast at the pit barbecue and play games, as well as attend religious rites. This fiesta, began 142 years ago at Pala, is true to tradition in every detail. Mission bells ring early in the morning, sounding from mountains to valleys from which Indians come on foot, horseback or in their autos but all dressed in Sunday best.

The fiesta attendance of 7,000 last June was gratifying. (Continued on Page 29)



Fr. Carillo, moving spirit behind the restoration, takes a hand in the work.



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This new shrine in center of quadrangle is part of the Pala Mission restoration.

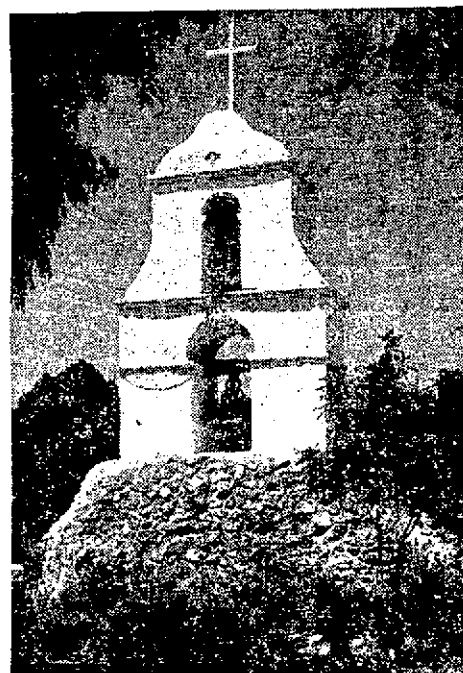


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Burial plot is in foreground, before a tower in which hang mission's two bells.

# 13's Her Lucky Number

By Terry Vernon

Independent, Press-Telegram TV Columnist

ANYONE who thinks 13 is an unlucky number should consider the case of Carol Lynley, young TV actress, who was picked to play the role of "Rapunzel" in the story of the same name on the "Shirley Temple Storybook."

Blonde, blue-eyed Carol was born on Friday the 13th on the 13th floor of the Medical Center in Manhattan... got her first job on Sept. 13, 1952, on the 13th floor of an agency building in New York... and a year later, on Sept. 13 again, she got her first acting job in TV.

Carol was 13 years old when she won her first Broadway role in "Anniversary Waltz"... she played a 13-year-old girl.

She was signed for the starring role of Shenandoe in the movie "Light in the Forest" on July 13, 1957, and went to work in this role on Aug. 13.

WHEN "RAPUNZEL" first appeared on NBC it was on Oct. 27, but when it re-runs this year on ABC it could wind up on the 13th of some month. At least, it's worth a wager.

Her rise to stardom at 16 wasn't an accident. She started out as a child taking dancing

lessons. One day an agent came along looking for a model and while the other girls buzzed, giggled and cooed, Carol was cool, quiet and... she collected the job.

Her modeling brought her to the notice of TV producers and soon she was working in a great many shows... including "David Copperfield" for Robert Montgomery and Kaiser Aluminum's "Cracker Money."

Life Magazine ran her picture on the cover and Walt Disney took one look and cabled for her to play the "Light in the Forest" role.



Lovely and blonde, Carol Lynley, 16, plays title role in "Rapunzel" in NBC's "Shirley Temple's Storybook."

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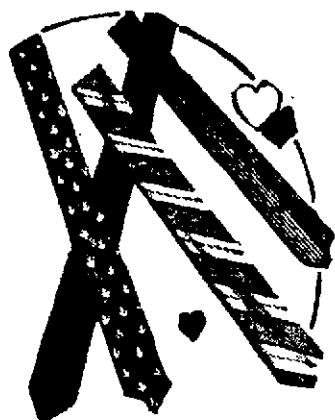
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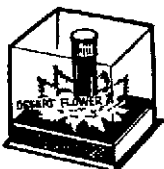


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sheet steel, now available in widths to 20 feet, will sheath the wings and fuselage. Special steels will be used for wing spars. The bulkheads and stringers in the fuselage sub-

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powerful engines must be designed and built and still better steels must be developed.

Already the Department of Defense has let a contract for development of a 1,000,000-pound thrust engine, and at Mercury, Nev., engineers recently completed the first tests of a low-weight, high-thrust nuclear engine. When they are ready for the great journey steel will be ready, too.

## February

(Continued from Page 1)

Take almost-presidents, too.  
Aaron Burr (6th) went down in history as the only man who ever tied for the presidency and lost in a playoff after 36 ballots of sudden death overtime. Thomas Jefferson beat him.

Horace Greeley (3rd) also was a presidential also-ran but he is better remembered for his advice: "Go west, young man." No fool he. While others went west, Greeley stayed east and made a fortune.

Gen. William T. Sherman (8th) was never a candidate but he might have been had he not informed his fans: "If nominated, I shall not run; if elected, I shall not serve." No one yet has found a more succinct way of declining the political life.

The world is richer for the men of science who were born in February.

Thomas Edison (11th) invented, among other things, the electric light and the phonograph, both of which have proved a boon to the young folks. How else could they stay up late at night listening to rock 'n' roll?

February's contributions to music include Victor Herbert (1st), the prince of operetta; Fritz Kreisler (2nd), one of the greatest modern violinists; and Enrico Caruso (25th), famous for his role of the clown in "Pagliacci."

Charles Dickens (7th), who parlayed an unhappy childhood into writing success, also was a February child, as was Henry Wadsworth Longfellow (27th) whose village smithy stood 'neath a spreading chestnut tree.

And there was Charles Lamb (10th), who composed his delightful "Tales From Shakespeare" for children and his "Essays of Elia" while holding down a clerk's job and caring for his periodically insane sister, Mary.

The father of the "western hero industry" was born in February, too. Blame the current spate of gidyaps on television for Buffalo Bill Cody (26th), whose wild west show was the first.

Roger Williams (5th), who braved the rigors of New England winters to set up a religiously tolerant colony in Rhode Island, and Winslow Homer (24th), the great American painter, also were February babies.

The list goes on and on. When is your birthday? If it occurred in February, you can see you're among famous people!—By Tom Henshaw.

## Stamp Club Meet

Raymond Rodgers, past president, will have charge of a display of stamps from the United States, Canada and several foreign countries at Monday night's meeting of the Long Beach Stamp Club in Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave. A stamp trading session follows the meeting, which opens at 7:30 p.m. Visitors are invited.

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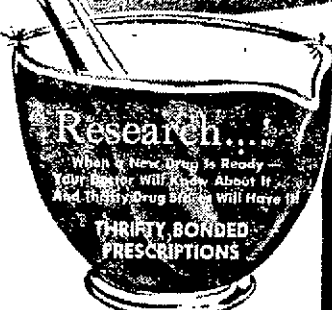


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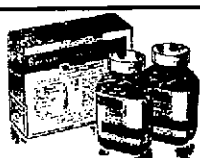
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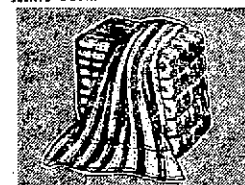
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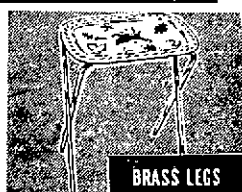
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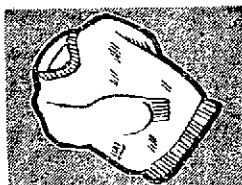
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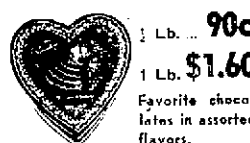
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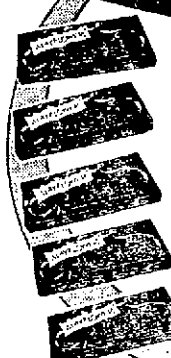
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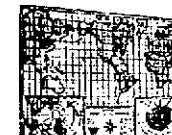
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## HOUSE OF THE WEEK

# It's an American Dream Home

By John O.B. Wallace

THIS SIDE-TO-SIDE, split level residence, based on the results of three separate nationwide surveys, adds up to an American family's dream house.

Its design, size and room plan are a composite of the features most wanted by women and men and teenage boys and girls.

Designated X-1 in the House of The Week series, it was designed by famed architect Rudolph A. Matern, who says:

"Our goal was to design a house to meet all of these varied desires. We can say, therefore, that this home should satisfy the wants of every American."

THE FACTS FOR X-1 were gathered in a national youth survey by Eugene Gilbert, in a poll of men conducted by a national magazine, and at the Women's Congress on Better Living conducted by the Federal Housing Administration.

The chief feature wanted by the teenage boys and girls was

a room of their own. Their other basic requirements, in the order of their importance, were an adequate number of spacious rooms, good appearance and design, good locality, a recreation room, a spacious kitchen, adequate closets and good construction.

The features most wanted by the men included a private master bath, work shop space and a den, or some other similar area, for the proper storage of papers.

THE WOMEN WANTED three bedrooms, a separate dining room, a mud and laundry room, a half bath in the mud room, a family room separated from the living area, no cross room traffic, separate eating space in the kitchen, a separate entrance for the family room from the outdoors, access to the family room without going through the living room and a conservative modern exterior with some brick veneer.

A separate dining room was not particularly important to the teenagers but the percent-

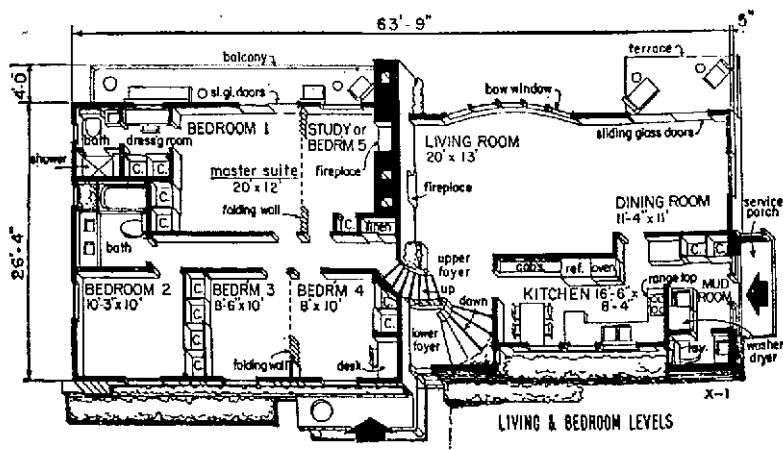
age was close so a dining room was included in X-1 and left open to the living room.

THE WORK SHOP space, requested by the men, may be placed at the end of the recreation room or in the basement in X-1, and the den is a part of the master suite.

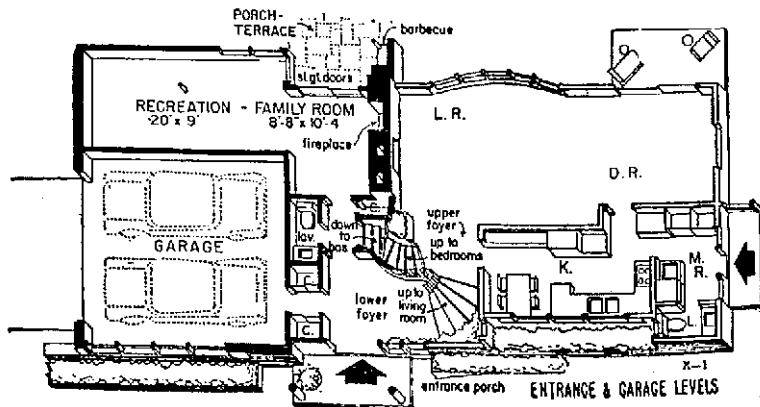
The women's requirements for bedrooms are more than met in X-1. There is a minimum of four—and a fifth should the study be dispensed with.

All other chief features of the three surveys, plus additional ones, are included in this plan which has nine main rooms: four bedrooms, a study or fifth bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen and recreation-family room. There are two full baths and two half baths.

Floor space is 1,568 square feet in the living and bedroom levels, excluding the entrance level which, including the garage, has 742 square feet. There is a full basement under the area of the living room, dining room and kitchen. Over-all di-



Bedroom and living areas of the house are shown in floor plan above. Lower floor plan shows how garage and entrance levels are arranged.



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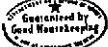
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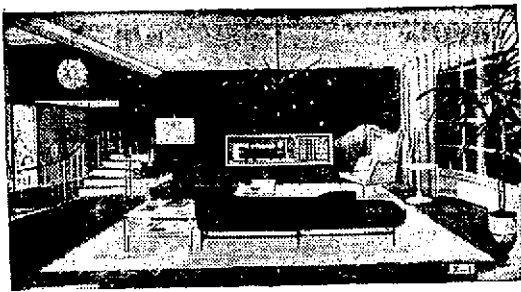


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One wall of the living room is finished in natural wood and has a raised, offset fireplace. A bow window facing the garden adds additional interest to the 20-foot-long living room.

The mud room is located at the side service porch. A combination, one-above-the-other washer and dryer are used in the mud room-laundry to save space. The mud room lavatory is handy to the kitchen.

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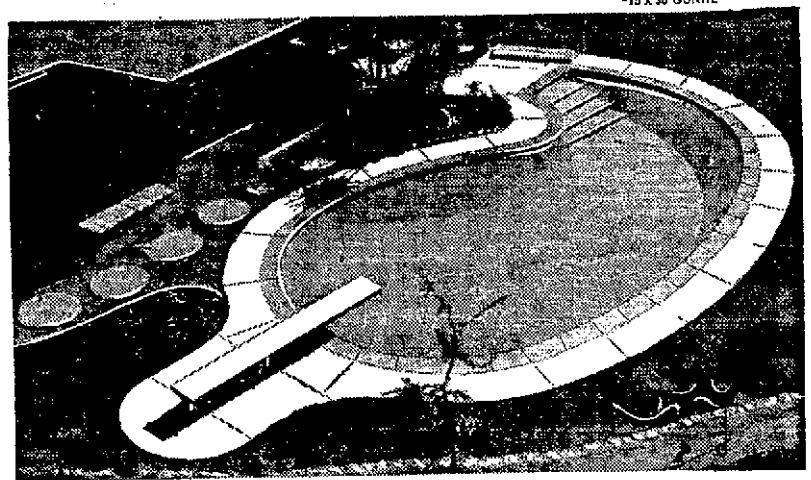
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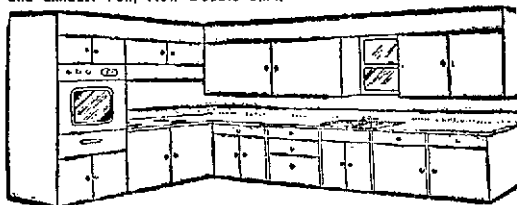
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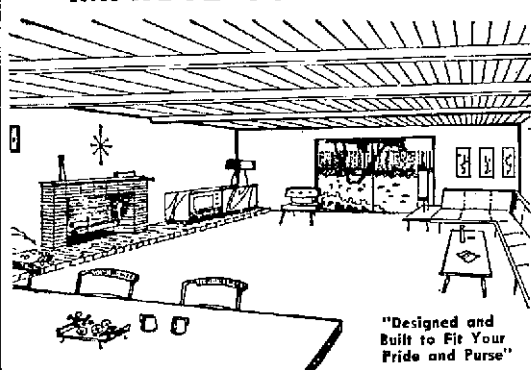
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## SOUTHLAND HOMES

# A Small But Happy 'Package'



Extending the spaciousness of the original living room of the Richard Pile home is the new family room and dining area, shown here in the background.

**S**IZE may have its meaning in the comfort of some homes but it has no application to the small but happy "package" that is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pile, 3355 Rutgers Ave.

Here is a house that has blossomed forth under the loving care and canny planning of its owners, a young couple who love the style of early America and were determined to develop a house that could suitably background possessions compatible with this style. Never losing sight of the kind of home they would have if they could start from scratch, the Piles launched into furnishing, decorating and remodeling their "stock model" house to approach closely to this ideal. Thanks to their ingenious plotting and planning, their house today is little short of their fondest hope. The only feature missing from their specifications is a fireplace, and this will be the next project. Fortunately, the plan of the house permitted the addition of a long, raised-hearth, floor-to-ceiling fireplace of used brick to occupy one entire end wall of the living room. This final facet of their remodeling efforts will be a reality in the next few months.

Outside, the house presents a typically colonial color scheme. Color is Williamsburg blue contrasted with wood siding painted white. A pair of Early American bench-seetles, also painted white, primly face each other across the porch. A coach lamp lights the front walkway bordered with ivy and edged with a pretty little picket fence.

Inside, the living room has Wedgewood blue walls, a pure white ceiling and woodwork. Beige, looped carpet gives a handwoven effect compatible with the general mood of the room. All across the front of this spacious room are multi-paned windows dressed with unbleached muslin cafe curtains, their valances trimmed in chocolate-brown rickrack braid and bands.

## By Eileen Ball

Just inside the door stands an Early American wing chair upholstered in Irish linen, patterned with round medallions of Wedgewood and Delft blue against a natural ecru background.

Companion to the wing chair is a saffron colored, buttoned leather lounge chair that slangs before the window and shares a white glass-shaded student lamp. On the end wall of the living room is an arrangement consisting of a clock set in a weathered pine frame which is surrounded by small, pine-framed report cards that date back to the grammar school days of Mrs. Pile's grandfather. These whimsically nostalgic reminders of her grandfather's scholastic efforts bear lithographed art details that made the report cards of yesterday graphically much more appealing than the contemporary harbinger of good (or bad) news.

Pale blue pillows accessorize a comfortable chocolate tweed

sofa. Antique maps and small, pine-framed silhouette pictures comprise appealing wall decor. Before the sofa stands a maple coffee table of cobbler's bench type.

In another area of the room are a schoolmaster's chair, its seat padded in saffron linen; a small-scaled pine secretary and a maple spindle-back bench. Accessories are equally charming: a small, black Boston rocker for the youngest son, an old, black coal scuttle for magazines and an antique knife holder of oak that now serves agreeably as a container for small periodicals.

Perhaps the most attractive feature of the living room is the relationship it enjoys with an entirely new family dining-and-keeping area, an addition to the house. This all-purpose room is completely open to the living room through a wide arway that may be closed off with folding wood shutter doors.

The new dining area has been floored in cork-pattern vinyl and paneled to the ceiling with waxed natural knotty pine paneling. A quaint, round dining table of oak and tall-backed



Blue stucco and white trim keynote the exterior of the Pile home. Note colonial-type settees on the porch.





Chocolate brown sofa and beige carpet add warm notes of colors to the cool Wedgewood blue of walls in the living room. Ceiling, woodwork are white.

Windsor chairs provide the dining setting.

Mullioned windows have been installed, with adjustable pine shutters and accessorized by Dutch blue cotton valances. Carrying out the adjacent living room's blue walls is the dining area's sky-blue ceiling.

The kitchen, which is open to the new family-dining area, is an attractive medley of Dutch blue and white. Delft blue linoleum is a wonderful background for an array of Delft canisters and mugs. Cabinets are snowy white with black iron hardware, while work counters are gleaming white, bordered with Dutch blue tiles.

Eight-year-old David Pile has his favorite decor actively represented throughout his bedroom. One wall is faced with

pale gray wallpaper on which are displayed whimsical old auto models. A gray cotton bedspread is woven with old horseless carriage motifs arranged in wide bands of design. Even the rug portrays the hooked outline of an early auto model.

Dick Pile has a room that frankly states it is the private domain of a teenager. Cocoa walls, braided rugs and bedspreads of black, sand and scarlet provide main areas with robust color harmony. Accessories are strictly utilitarian to Dick's avid interest in science. Technical handbooks, magazines and encyclopedias line the walls. Short wave radio components are spread over cabinets and his desk—all within handy reaching distance of this young "ham" operator.

The master bedroom is quaintly old-fashioned with its ivory, heirloom bedspread, four-poster mahogany bed and ivory wallpaper clustered with nose-gays of violets and blue forget-me-nots. On a small, antique table stands an ivory-finished, iron-framed mirror.

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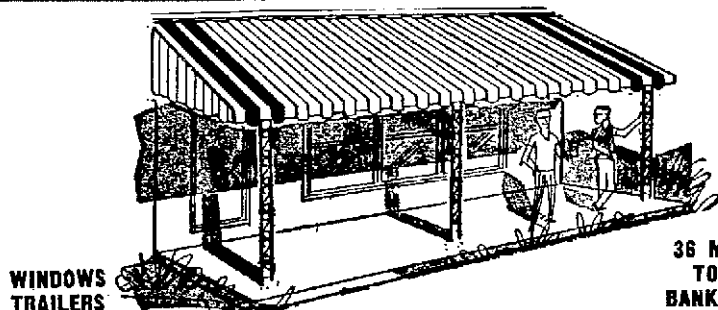
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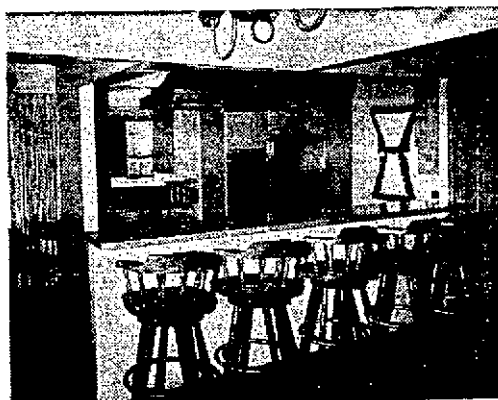
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# Oahu's Lore

A TRIP around the Island of Oahu in the Hawaiian chain is a "round" of Polynesian lore, history, scenery, rare charm.

Former summer homes of Hawaiian Queens, and the Royal Mausoleum with its ornate and imposing tombs of the alii (royalty) flanked by golden balls to mark the place as "kapu" (forbidden) are on view.

The road winds through picturesque old Chinatown and into a tropical glade shadowed with tall eucalyptus trees, feathery bamboo and giant

monstrous leaves. If it has rained within the last few days before a tour, the famed Upside Down Falls will offer a rare display—a fall of water in the side of the Koolau mountains which a terrific draft of wind sweeps back up into the air!

The dazzling climax to this portion of the trip comes in the form of the Nuuanu Pali. The Pali, meaning cliff, is a 1,220-foot sheer drop into a sweep of valley-beauty so quietly green and expanding into such a blue ocean that there seems no end to the panorama.

FOR ADDED stimulation, the Pali offers its history and

legends, its story of the famous battle which took place here between Kamehameha the Great and Oahu forces at the time of the great King's conquest of all the islands.

Eventually, the Oahu forces made a stand here at the Pali, and most of them were driven over the edge, and for many years thereafter, skeletons and implements of war were found at the foot of the cliff.

Sightseers pass fields of taro plants, their feet in shimmering water and their green heads held high to the sun. Miles and miles of sugar cane come next, and wide expanses of pineapple fields, too—always with some activity going on, the planting, the harvesting, the turning of

the soil, the testing by hand of pineapples ready for picking.

OLD SUGAR MILLS, crouching lion formation of mountains, banana groves, papaya trees, guava trees, wide-spreading breadfruit trees and dozens of other tropical plants and flowers unfold new sights along the leisurely trip. Along with these views are the tales to be told, such as how many crops or whole villages have failed if they were placed over the ruins of an ancient heiau (temple).

Highways edge the sea and stops are made at several beach parks, Kaawa, Punaluu, Hauula and Waimea Bay, with magnificent sweeping beaches, rocky shores, swimming areas. Small islands off-shore aren't

exactly what they seem—according to island lore, Mokolii Island, for instance, is really the remains of a huge dragon who was eventually killed by the goddess Hiika, sister of volcano-goddess Pele.

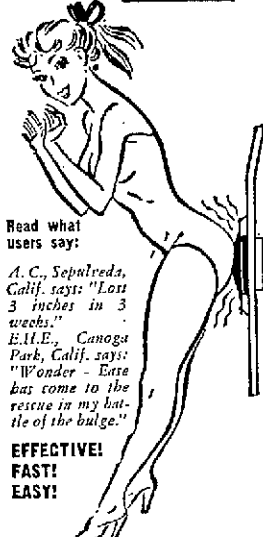
There is insight into some of the practical side of island life, too, at Hickam Field, Pearl Harbor, Schofield Barracks, Tripler General Hospital, along with sugar plantations, pineapple canneries and other industries that make Oahu one of the most intriguing islands in the world.

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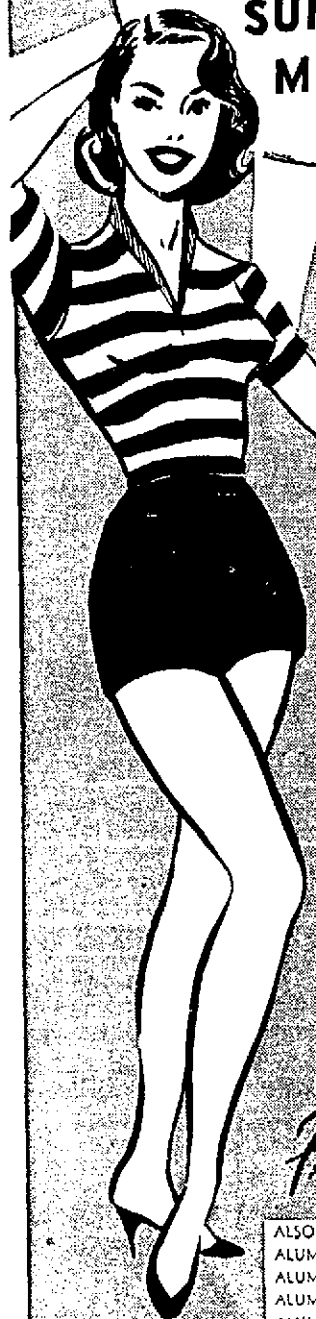
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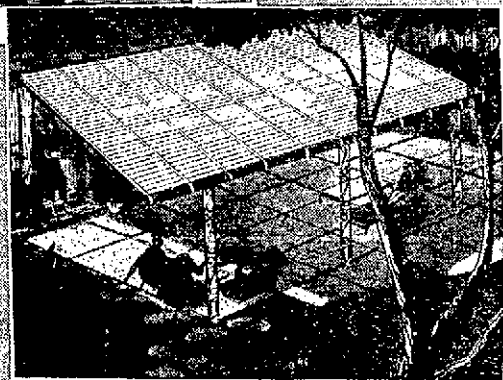


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# He Originated the One-Man Band



Photo by Joe Rieinger

Vaudeville's heyday is recalled by Woody Cammett and his wife, Edith. He was billed as the one-man band.

By Charles W. Crutcher

**W**ISH the good old days were back!"

You've heard the remark often, and perhaps you've replied, "But would you really want to see them again?"

"I wouldn't want to see them back in show business," says Woody Cammett, 70, of 451 Pacific Ave. His wife, Edith, 66, and partner for 40 years, agrees.

Woody jolts scales at 230 pounds, stands 6 feet 2½ inches tall, looks every inch the showman. He and his wife have played them all except the movies — Orpheum, Keith, Loews State circuits.

"I started singing at 9 and, at 17, I did spot performances and fill ins after my home town newspaper bestowed upon

me the title Natural Musical Wonder.

**HE DIDN'T LIKE** this title. But there wasn't anything he could do about it. Booking agents decided what titles would go on billboards and marquees.

"The agents charged a 15 and 25 per cent fee in those days. Five would have been plenty. Twenty-five dollars per week was considered a good salary. But traveling long distance assignments by train or auto ate deep into the bank account. Non-theatrical people thought we were rich. But about 90 per cent of us ended up broke when vaudeville died," says Woody.

"Before this phase of show life passed into oblivion we had

our struggles," declared Mrs. Cammett. "But there isn't any problem too hard when God is on your side."

Woody was inspired to build the original one-man-band in Atlantic City in 1927. He evidently got the idea for it when tinkering in the back yard of his home when he was 8 and made a violin. He ran catgut through a coffee can, covered a stick with rosin and used it for a bow. To get a high note he pulled the string tight, to get a low note he loosened the string.

**"HE ASSEMBLED** his first one-man-band in a Victrola shipping box," recalls Mrs. Cammett.

It had 12 pieces, bass and snare drums, two wood blocks, crash cymbal, sleigh bells (more than 100 years old), castanets, tambourine, triangle cymbal, piano accordion. All instruments, except the kazoo, which is played by mouth, were played with arms and feet.

Foot pedals were fastened with door hinges and picture wire cord connected with instruments which were suspended on springs.

"Once," Cammett recalls, "we were traveling in 1931 from Swampscott, Mass. (summer home of Calvin Coolidge), to Cedar Point, Ohio, a distance of 1,000 miles. I was to play the 'one-man,' sing and introduce the other acts—be sort of a master of ceremonies.

"I had just bought an old Overland we were riding in for \$10. The second day out we had 13 punctures. We had no spare. Over the 14th patch I doubled the road map and wrapped it around the inner tube, and we made it to destination."

**THEY TRAVELED** with a circus and sideshow known as "The Palace of Wonders."

"In the summer we'd show at Coney Island," says Mrs. Cammett, "Atlantic City on the Boardwalk, Revere Beach in Massachusetts, Cedar Point and Sandusky, Ohio. In the winters we'd put on store shows, rent vacant stores. They were much warmer than tents."

It was in Worcester, Mass., when a boa constrictor, named Bozo—10 feet long and weighing 97 pounds—went wild. Mrs. Cammett was selling tickets to see him.

Boas eat about once a month, and Bozo's trainer had neglected to feed him at the end of this time.

Bozo reared up on the end of his tail, his head towering above the six-foot-high compartment, as a crowd of people looked down at him.

"You never heard such screaming in your life," Mrs. Cammett remembers.

**THE SIDESHOW** crew grabbed brooms and held Bozo down. The caretaker ran out, bought a chicken and the boa swallowed it whole. Bozo then coiled contentedly and went to sleep for another month."

The Cammetts were known as "The Three Boston Baked Beans" for several seasons, Woody and daughter, Elsie, playing the piano accordions, and Edith the violin. In the act the three played on one accordion.

What was the Cammetts' most happy experience of their career?

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# Any Time Is Vegetable Time



Frozen vegetables make meal preparation speedy and easy. This four-in-one vegetable dish is appetizing, accompanied by Hot Parmesan-Mayonnaise Sauce.

By Mildred K. Flanary

Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

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And for further variety, included below are some other suggestions to clip and file.

## Hot Parmesan-Mayonnaise Sauce

2 tablespoons mayonnaise  
1½ tablespoons flour  
¼ teaspoon salt

1 cup milk  
½ cup grated Parmesan cheese  
¼ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

Mix mayonnaise, flour, and salt together in top part of double boiler. Place over boiling water and stir in milk, stirring until thickened. Stir in Parmesan cheese until melted. Just before serving, add Worcestershire sauce. Serve hot as a sauce for vegetables. This sauce is also delicious as a dip for hot frozen French fried potatoes.

**Frozen Green Beans:** Cook frozen beans according to directions on package. Season with 2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine mixed with 1 tablespoon chopped parsley.

**Frozen Cauliflower:** Cook frozen cauliflower according to directions on package. Season with 2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine and 2 tablespoons chopped English walnuts.

**Frozen Corn on Cob:** Cook frozen corn on cob according to directions on package. Or, cover frozen corn with half water and half milk and bring to boiling. After boiling begins, cook for 2 minutes.

**Broiled Tomato:** Cut tomato in half. Sprinkle cut side with salt; brush with melted butter or margarine, then sprinkle with a little brown sugar. Place cut side up in broiler and broil until slightly browned.

**Frozen Peas and Onions:**  
1 package frozen peas  
2 tablespoons butter or margarine  
1½ tablespoons flour  
¾ cup milk  
2 beef bouillon cubes  
8 to 10 small white onions, cooked  
salt and pepper to taste  
Cook frozen peas according to directions on package. Make white sauce from butter or margarine, flour and milk. Stir in the bouillon cubes until dissolved. Combine peas, sauce, and onions; season to taste. Amount: 3 to 4 servings.

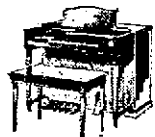
## Dilled Lamb Neck Slices

2 tablespoons butter or margarine  
6 lamb neck slices, about ¾-inch thick  
2 tablespoons lemon juice  
½ cup chopped dill  
1 teaspoon basil  
1 tablespoon prepared mustard  
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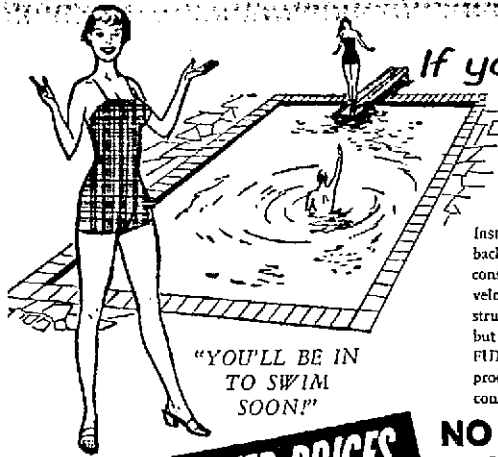
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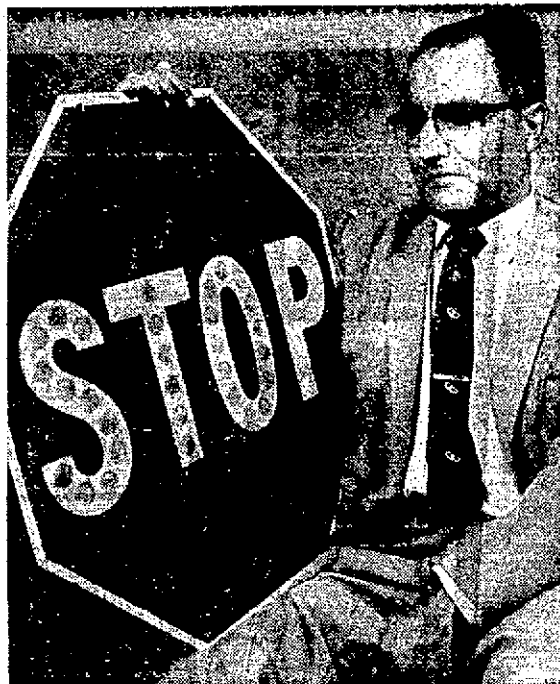
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By Fred Bolinger

**T**WO MESSAGES instead of  
one can be conveyed by a  
reflectORIZED traffic sign in-

vented by Phillip A. Younes, of  
13804 Garfield Ave., Para-  
mount.

He has created the change-  
able two-message sign out of  
the regulation hexagonal white  
stop sign, against a red back-  
ground, which is used at scores  
of intersections.

By day the letters S,T,O and  
P would be seen by motorists  
as now. By night the letters  
S,L and O would be picked up  
by headlights for these letters  
would be beaded.

The T would produce the re-  
flectORIZED letter L by merely  
beading the upright portion of  
the T and extending its base to  
the right, although not far  
enough to touch the O.

"The changeable STOP-SLO  
sign would provide greater  
flexibility than the rigid STOP  
sign, now in use, which only  
conveys one message," Younes  
said.

**HE BELIEVES THAT** the  
SLO could be utilized at night  
in place of the STOP at many  
four-way Stop intersections.

Younes points out that pedes-  
trian travel declines at night  
and school crossings are not  
required, so that the STOP  
sign is not needed to the extent  
that it is during the daytime.

"The SLO sign would cause  
the motorist to slow down at  
the intersection, thus insuring  
an element of safety, but since  
he would not be required to  
stop, the flow of traffic would  
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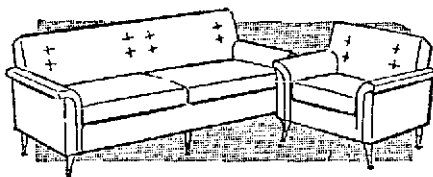
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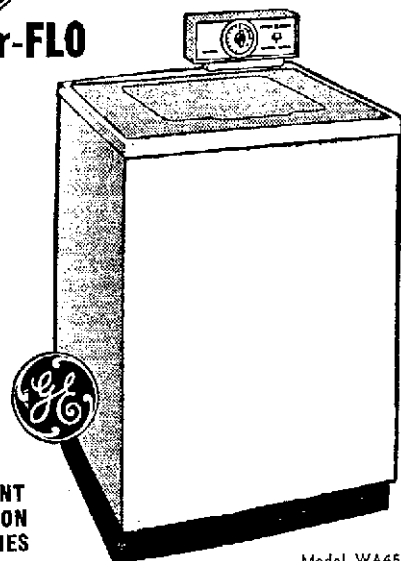
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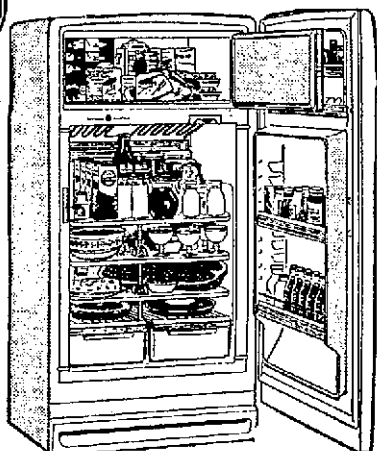
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Like all men, John has a love for guns. His eyes sparkle every time he picks one up and dreams of the days when he could go out and bag his limit of ducks along with the best of them.

He wanted to build a gun cabinet so he would have a place for the firearms he's collected throughout the years. Like everyone else, he's proud



TV cowboy Terry Wilson of "Wagon Train" admires guns displayed in wood cabinet—made from a new pattern.

of his guns. He takes good care of them and likes to show them to his friends.

WE THOUGHT others would be interested in building gun cabinets also. We asked Terry Wilson, an honest to gosh cowboy on NBC's Wagon Train TV series, to be in the picture. Terry has a fine collection of both ancient and modern weapons.

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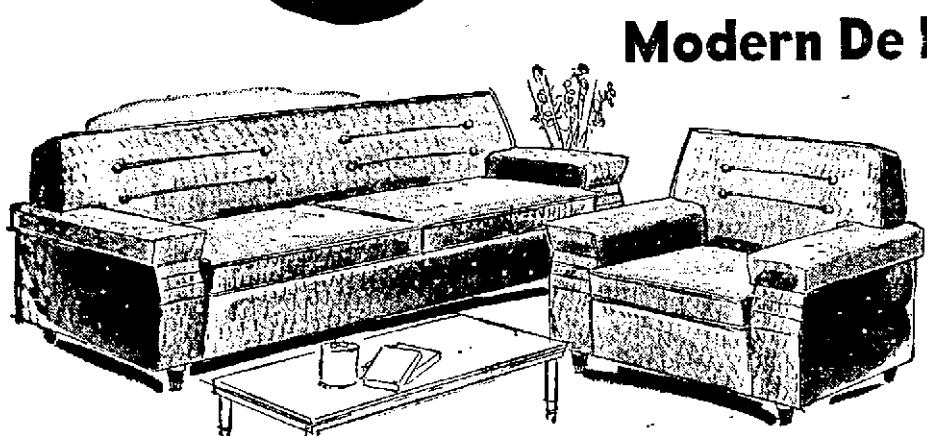
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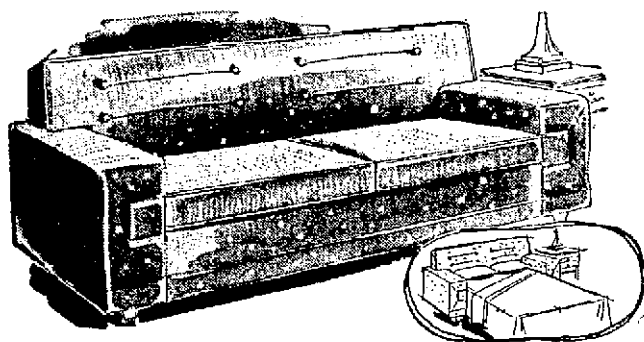
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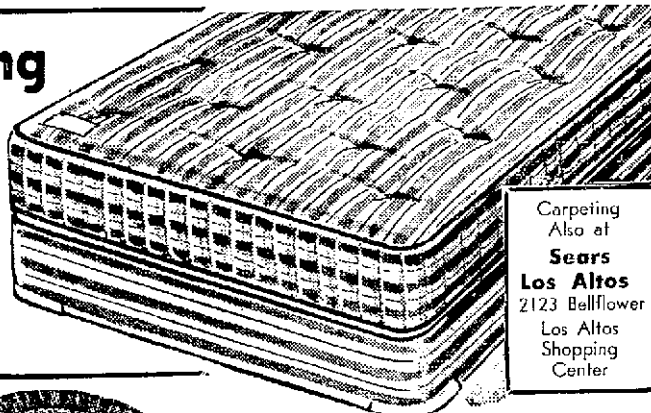


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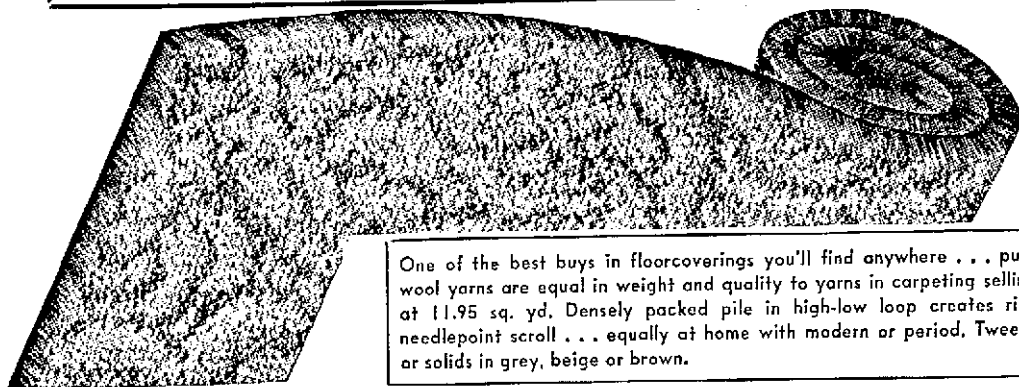
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# Broadway's New Walk

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"It's all thrilling and exciting," she observes of the public flurry, "but I'd rather be known for something else than a walk and series of wiggles."

Asia (pronounced Ah-zee-ah) is a Shanghai-born lass who portrays a roving American Indian cutie in New York's new musical "Whoop-Up." As a

By William Glover

Associated Press Drama Writer

frontier femme fatale she roams the stage with distinctive pedal locomotion.

THE FAMOUS Marilyn Monroe walk, she points out, was side-to-side. Hers is to-and-fro.

"You hold your upper body rigid, and must walk stiffly. Actually it's based on an African tribal dance. But it looks

different when I do it in three-inch heels.

"For four or five days it had me frantic. I didn't think I could do it."

The main difficulty, the black-haired Asia explains, is "that it uses none of my ballet training." At 23, she has been assiduously pursuing studies in that classic dance form for 14 years.

For imitators, she has one warning — "every once in a while I get a kink in the hip from it."

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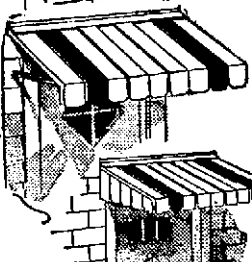
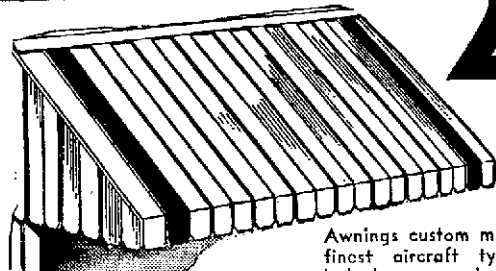


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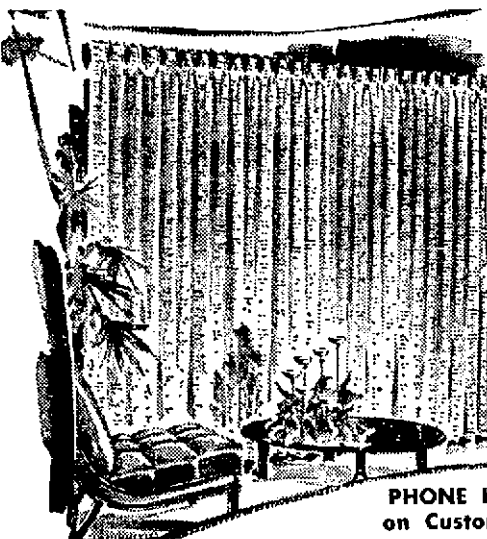
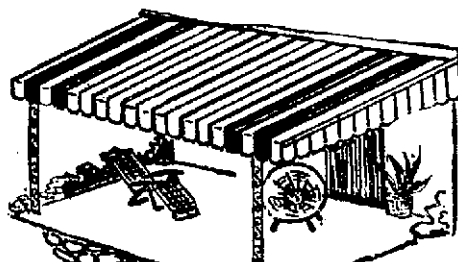
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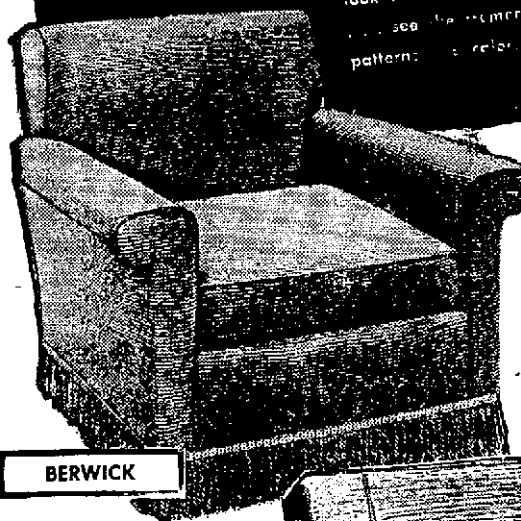
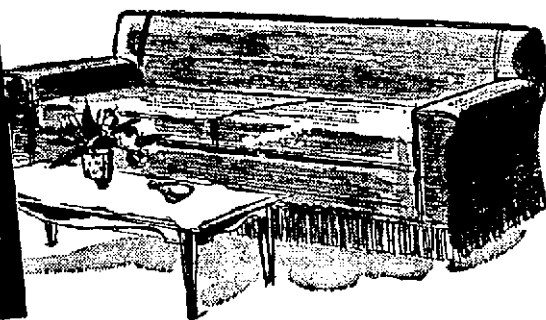
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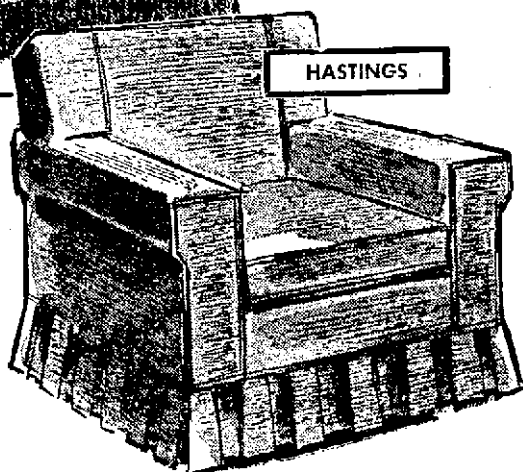
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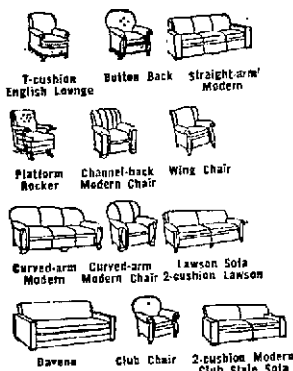


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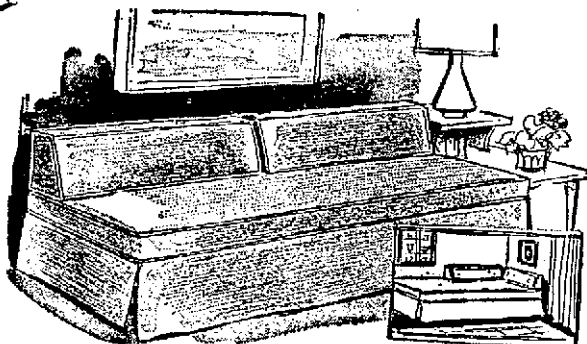
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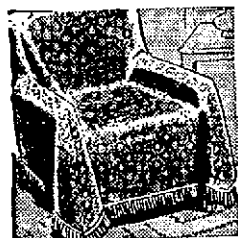
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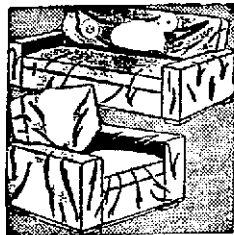
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# For Her, It's Ceramics

By E. C. Porter

COLLECTING ceramics is the hobby of Mrs. George A. McCrimmon of Seal Beach. Figures have come to her under different circumstances and from many parts of the world.

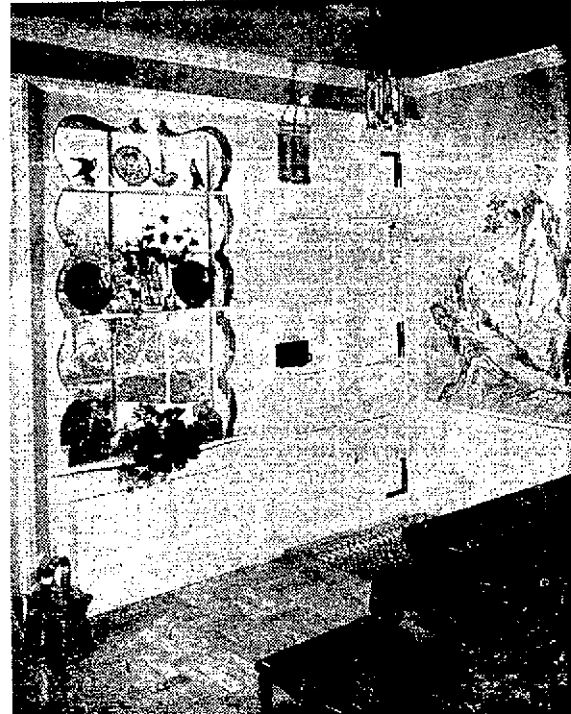
Dignified is the sitting figure of an Arabian cobbler. This shoemaker is of Royal Doulton and was bought at a shop on the liner Queen Elizabeth. Another from the Royal Doulton potteries, by way of Canada,

is a Toby mug. It bears the head of Sir Francis Drake, the wily English pirate, who took the gold from the Spaniards after they had filched it from the Indians. The Santa Maria, flagship of Columbus, spreads its sails. A pale Madonna is beatific.

FROM HAWAII, in Hataka ware, is a stooping Japanese vegetable peddler. He measures the weight of the toma-

toes by a rod. A plate, showing the Islands' tropical flowers, was designed by the poet, the late Don Blanding. Other Oriental figures include a Japanese geisha girl, a Yangtze boatman, a delicate Chinese lady, a Buddhist priest, a China boy and girl and one of the Three Wise Men.

An Algerian woman's head is the color of cream in coffee. Rebecca leans against the well.



Window shelves provide display space for a portion of large collection of ceramics of Mrs. G. A. McCrimmon.

There is an Elizabethan lady of the court, a Virginia colonist, a siren in flowing black, Venus rising from the sea, Italian cupids and a Dresden china doll. A gay clown is good for a laugh on a gray day. A tiny Welsh woman, in a red cloak and a black stovepipe hat, the McCrimmons brought from Wales. Shakespeare's nose has flattened through the years.

THE AMERICAN WEST is epitomized with a covered wagon group, a cowboy and a

squaw. An Aztec water jar is from a Mexican grave.

An overdressed French equestrienne sits a prancing horse. A white Arabian stallion rears on his hind legs. A russet colored donkey lowers its head. An imperial elephant and a gray monkey, as well as a lady's slipper, are planters. There is the "Lion of Lucerne" commemorating the sacrifice of 800 young Swiss soldiery to the wars of the Franks. A Persian cat sits in an ivory bowl. Dogs are of various breeds.

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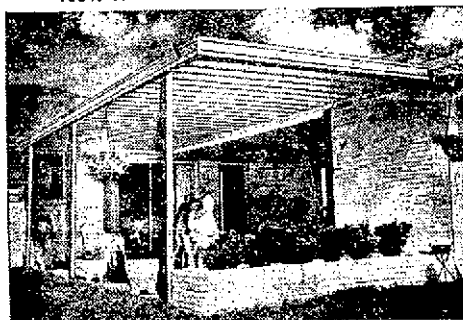
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# Castle

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Price of the tour will continue to be \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 12. The tours will continue on a first-come, first-served basis except for special tours which must be arranged through the Division of Beaches and Parks.

Reception of the state's newest historical monument by the public since its very inception has been so enthusiastic, according to Hanson, that the division has been literally forced

continually to seek means of accommodating more visitors. From its opening up to July 6, for instance, only 600 persons per day could be taken on the tours because of the obviously limited bus service to the castle, and an average of 600 per day were turned away. Since that date, however, after additions to and rescheduling of the bus service, 1,000 visitors per day were taken on the tours and fewer than 100 persons daily were turned away because of accommodations, Hanson stated. During the late fall and winter months, fewer persons visited the castle daily, the lighter patronage being attributed to a number of reasons, such as the normal vacation season having ended, lack of publicity that the castle was open during the winter months, fear of possible inclement weather forcing cancellation of long auto trips to San Simeon, and school sessions preventing families from making such trips.

# Mission Rebirth

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lying to Fr. Carillo who is a member of a religious society devoted exclusively to missionary work. He is one of The Sons of the Sacred Heart (Verona Fathers) who work abroad, and in the United States among Negroes and Indians. Fr. Carillo is not satisfied with one triumph, he is forever striving toward further goals. With his ecclesiastical robes tucked up, he carries tile, climbs and consults with Indian workman who are restoring Pala, the only mission still serving the Indians for which it was built.

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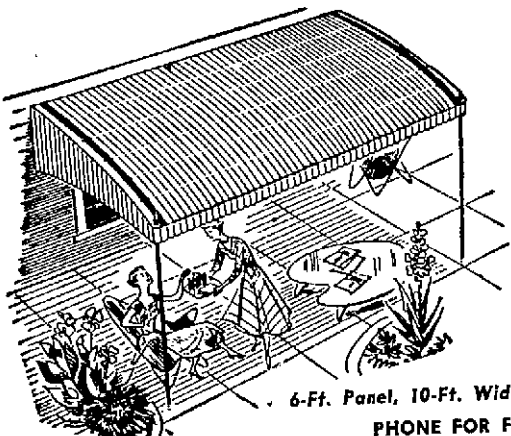
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However, I've had a number of letters from people who have done it. And they say it is easy. And that in many cases they were invited to homes of the people who picked them up.

The Youth Hostel Association is against hitchhiking. But they tell me you aren't checked up on this point very much.

We have had one or two bad reports on Spain. Even that the Youth Hostels are not well chaperoned and the whole set-up should be avoided.

"Can you tell us where to shop for rugs in Spain? Are they a good buy?"

I'M GOING to do a little rug shopping in Spain myself next month. They are supposed to be quite good. Ones I have seen there were wonderful looking and NOT expensive.

I notice that Spanish guides can hardly wait to get you into a rug factory. I suspect they get a big commission. (All guides get commissions. But some items pay bigger commissions than others.)

There's a good and fair shopping service in the same building with TWA on the Gran Via—called "At Your Service." They charge about \$2 an hour. I think I would hire them for a morning and let them suggest a few places.

"We will stay a few days in Tokyo and, not being too young, like our comfort. Are the Japanese-style hotels good for us?"

I THINK you'd be happier at the Nikkatsu or the Imperial. The Japanese hotels are awfully cold at this time of year — they heat with a few sticks of charcoal under a table. You put your legs under there and drape a quilt over the top.

This leaves you pretty chilly from the waist up.

The two hotels above have central heating.

"Where can we go in Mexico that is away from the tourists but still has a lively night life?"

YOU CAN'T. The night life where tourists don't go, you wouldn't want. The places that have your kind of night life have it because the tourists are there to buy it. Acapulco and Mexico City are the only places.

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# Pocket Pooch of the Stars

By Eleanor Avery Price

**T**OURING past the homes of movie stars, even with directions given by the All-Year Club of Southern California, you are not apt to see what kind of lucky pets enjoy the comforts of these huge estates behind their massive gates. But of one thing you can be sure. Dogs lead the poll as the favored pets in Hollywood circles.

Current American Kennel Club figures show that with movie stars as with other owners, the trend is toward small dogs. (Pardon us, Lassie and Rin-Tin-Tin.) Stars like them around and frequently have them for company in their studio dressing rooms.

**ONE OF THE FAVORITES** of celebrities is a little dog with a tremendous personality, the Yorkshire Terrier, affectionately called "pocket pooch." Among those who love him are Zsa Zsa and Eva Gabor, Audrey Hepburn (her Mr. Famous accompanied her to the Belgian Congo on location), Douglas Fairbanks Jr., June Haver, Edie Adams and Dana Wynter.

The Yorkie is not in the top ten of the country although he is an aspirant (in spite of goodies) and is making long strides on his tiny legs toward being the nation's No. 1 toy dog. With his indomitable spirit, he may make it. As an example of his vivacity there is the true story of three-pound Uncle Timothy, owned by June Haver, who used to rush into rehearsals of an emotional nature in an effort to establish peace. He was knocked silly in one attempt to arbitrate and had to be forbidden to attend movie-making skirmishes.

The Yorkie pictured with this article is not owned by a movie star, but he is rated as one of the top show Yorkshire Terriers in the country. He is Ch. Little Tim of Nottingham, a rugged character belonging to Alice M. Hornung of San Diego.

**THE YORKIE MADE** his first appearance in 1861 at the Leeds Dog Show in England. He was exhibited as a Scottish Terrier, a loose term in those days covering several terriers. Immediately, speculation was on as to his background, but his breeders refused to reveal the sires of their brand-new invention. Detective action turned up the fact that he was a mixture of the Manchester and the Clydesdale Terrier, of the Skyes exaggerated progeny. The Maltese and Dundie Dismont may also have had a part in his development.

The Yorkie emigrated to the United States in 1880 where he was bred true to type to keep him one of the smallest of the toy dogs and of the distinctive coloring of dark steel blue from the occiput to the tail root, a rich golden tan on the head and legs and chest. Puppies are born with short black coats, often with tan markings.

**IT IS EASY** to spot a Yorkie. He always sports a ribbon in his hair to keep his forelock out of his dark buttony eyes. He sometimes wears paper or silk curlers to keep his coat clean and protected and to encourage its growth. Often he wears boots or stockings to keep from getting entangled in his hair or from scratching and damaging his coat which is so

silky that jokesters say it is the product of the weaving looms of the Yorkshire woolen mills.

**"SPEAKING OF PETS"** by H. H. Miller (Fleet Pub. Corp., \$3.95), is a concisely written book tailored to meet the growing need for sound advice and guidance among present and prospective pet owners. The book covers the care of many kinds of pets from the usual cat, dog, fish, and bird to pets

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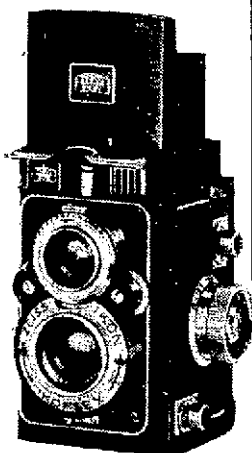
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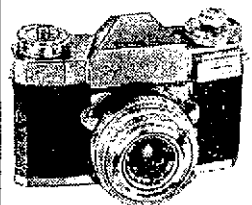
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*By The Shutterbug*

**W**HEN IT'S OFF to the mountains for ski fun there's usually one or more in the party who enjoys nearly everything about the trip—the beautiful scenery, the good fellowship and partying, the hearty food—everything except the skiing. Some are inexperienced skiers for whom a little

bit of schussing goes a very long way. Others are people who just don't want to get on skis, but who also don't want to stay home when their friends take off for a weekend romp in the snow.

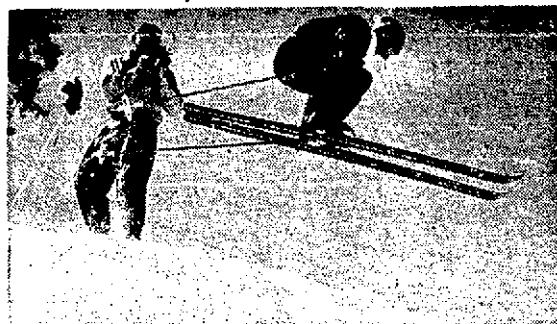
Best way for a non-skier to have fun on a ski outing is to act as cameraman for the group.

**HERE ARE A FEW** tips for capturing the excitement and scenic grandeur offered by winter resorts from the White Mountains of New Hampshire to the Sierra Nevadas of California:

The bright reds, blues and greens of skiers' clothing in sharp contrast to the white countryside always make brilliant color shots. But it's better to take them with the sun to the side so that subjects, trees and bushes throw patches of shade as well as rich color, lending more contrast to the scenes.

Sidelighting also brings out the texture of snow. Side views of snowy slopes will show up better than a head-on view that flattens out hills.

# Take Your Camera Skiing, Too



Complete equipment for a day in the snow includes a camera, still or movie, to record the drama and fun.

**ON GRAY DAYS** the snow looks dull, so it's best to take pictures when the sun is bright. But shadows under a bright blue sky photograph blue. If you want to eliminate the bluish tinges use a skylight filter.

When snapping action at a snow resort, bear in mind that subjects moving toward or away from cameras do not require as fast shutter speeds as those moving directly across in front of the camera.

Ski movies are best when worked out with the skiers, so

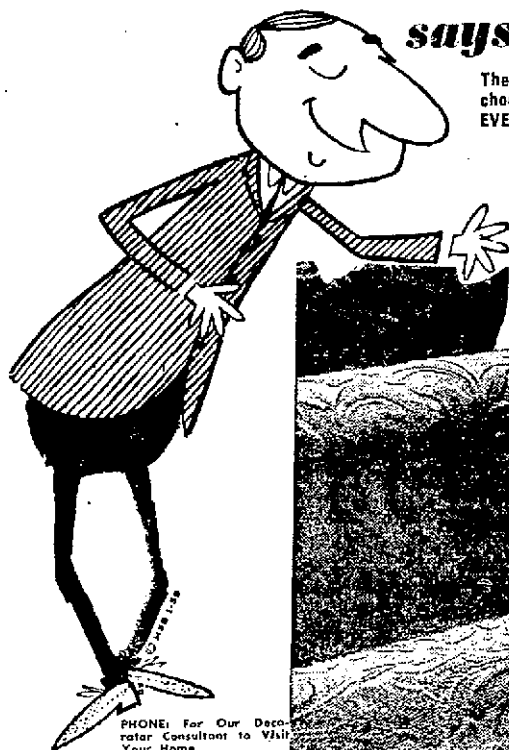
that the action is placed and timed as the photographer wants it.

**LONG BEACH CAMERA** Guild will hold two contests, one for black and whites and the other for color slides, at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday in Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Christine Sandell of the Long Beach Guild was awarded a prize (there were 86,000 contestants) in a competition of U. S. Camera, and her prize-winning photograph was published in a recent issue of the magazine.

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## WINGS OVER THE SOUTHLAND

# Pint-Size Gal Has Man-Size Job

By Herb Shannon

**M**ENTION of streamlined skirts is an ambiguous topic in at least one of the places along the Spring St. strip at Long Beach Municipal Airport.

Chief pilot Jan Dietrich of Air Oasis Co., 2601 E. Spring St., never knows whether she or the fairings of her plane's landing gear is the subject of conversation.

As head of the flight department at the Cessna sales and service agency here, Jan gives instruction, chauffeurs charter trips, delivers planes from the factory in Kansas and test hops repaired planes. She also is a designated pilot examiner for the Federal Aviation Agency.

**I**N THIS MAN-SIZED job which calls for about 1,000 hours of flight time annually, Jan presents a demure picture of femininity in the size five tailored skirts and jackets she prefers.

Although she weighs only 100 pounds on a five-foot-two frame, Jan has no problem with husky male students, most of



Jan Dietrich poses at controls of twin-engine Cessna instruction plane. She is Air Oasis Co. chief pilot.

them business or professional men.

"They all accept instruction from a woman in good grace," she said. "It's a very simple matter—I know how to fly and they don't."

The possibility that one of her students might freeze at the controls also is no worry to the petite aviatrix.

"It only happened once, and I just shook him off," she explained. "I'm very strong for my size."

**JAN GOT INTO** aviation when she was still in high school, not so very long ago. She and her twin sister, Marion, now fashion editor of the San Francisco News, saved their pennies for flight instruction back in Burlingame High. Jan paid for all of her own flying training except for instrument rating instruction, which she won through an Amelia Earhart Scholarship at Santa Monica Airport.

Before Jan started working

for Air Oasis four years ago, she and her twin competed in various air races. Against an all-male field, the sisters took first place in the 1947 Chico to San Mateo race.

They also won second place in the 1951 Transcontinental Women's Air Race, otherwise known as the Powder Puff Derby, from Santa Ana to Detroit.

**JAN NOW HOLDS** a commercial pilot's ticket, with instrument, seaplane and multi-engine ratings.

Living alone and liking it at 3435 E. 1st St., Jan finds time for swimming and tennis and her hobby, antiques.

This last interest extends even to airplanes, which offer the only circumstance under which Jan can be induced to wear the trousers her job seems to call for.

"Slacks come in handy in a windy, open cockpit plane," she admitted with a smile.



Photos by Don Webster

Miss Dietrich "flies" her desk in office at Municipal Airport. She compiles about 1,000 hours in air yearly.



—Photo to Gloria Appel.

99ers pick Torrance as Powder Puff Derby starting point. Front row (l to r) Barbara London, Ruth Gay, Fran Bera; back row, Claire Walters, Cleo Morrison, Rita Gibson, Iris Critchell (see Wing Tips).

# Wing Tips

By DOROTHY BOWER

**MAYDAY! — MAYDAY!** A new section of the San Diego Freeway necessitates the relocation of several aircraft businesses on Spring St. Unless arrangements are made by the "powers-that-be," planned facilities to accommodate T-Hangars and Tie-Downs for more than 200 private planes will be eliminated. This could be a real tragedy! Business and professional men who use their private planes daily would find it impractical to attempt commuting by plane to this area. Both private and commercial plane facilities are important to the success of aviation business in Long Beach.

How can we as private pilots prevent such a situation? ? ?

**LAS VEGAS** Hacienda, Inc., was our host aboard one of the Hacienda DC4 Champagne Flights.

Departure time at Long Beach is 6:30 p.m. During the short wait for "take off" we investigated the craft's unusual facilities. The custom interior was luxuriously designed by Henry Price, and fitted by a Miami firm at a cost well over \$100,000. In the forward part of the plane is a beautiful Piano Bar, and the after part of the luxury ship is fitted with a comfortable lounge.

A smooth "take off" followed by a short stop for additional passengers in Burbank, and we were on our way to "Fabulous Las Vegas."

The Champagne Tour is an unforgettable experience. Jules Verne, himself, never conceived the possibility of a cocktail hour 9,500 feet above terra firma. It's true — amazing though it may be—we sailed through the air at a speed of over 200 mph while passengers casually strolled to and fro. Some chose the rear lounge, while others gathered amiably around the piano bar, harmoniz-

ing vocally, exchanging jokes, and having a wonderful time.

Time passed quickly—champagne graciously served by lovely stewardesses Monique Jones and Elly Maurer—music a la Dick Winslow, with skilled Capt. Bob Jones, and co-pilot Dick Keefer at the controls.

Arriving in Las Vegas, waiting limousines transported us directly to the legendary Hacienda Hotel. Resident manager Norman Yoshpa was our obliging host.

The Hacienda Hotel offers 350 luxuriously furnished rooms, good food, and fine entertainment. Golf fans play 24 hours a day on the night-lighted course.

We returned to Long Beach at 4:50 a.m., with each passenger carrying a bottle of champagne (gift of the Hacienda)—a final reminder of a wonderful, eventful evening.

**NINETY-NINERS, INC.** invited us to the Long Beach Chapter meeting. For the information of readers, who are as yet non-fliers, these women are the sponsors and participants of the AWTAR (Powder Puff Derby). Fran Bera, winner of five races and many, many other flying awards, was hostess of this meeting.

Major business of the evening was the decision as to which bid the chapter would accept as the starting point of the 1960 AWTAR. It is interesting to note that, until recently, these women had to work and connive to get permission for a starting and finishing point. Then they had to all but pawn their husbands and children to raise the necessary money for the event. However, this time the shoe is on the other foot. Thanks to the fine reputation these splendid pilots have acquired, several cities have submitted bids, offering every facility re-

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qured to promote the success of the Powder Puff Derby. The women were gratified at the enthusiastic offers. Their choice was based primarily on geographic convenience, since the Long Beach group will actually have to do all the work involving the details of the event.

They voted to accept the Torrance bid. Their vote will be presented to the board of directors for final acceptance.

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## YOUR GARDEN

# Move the Rose Garden Out Front

By Joe Littlefield

SOME FOLKS plant one or two rows of roses in their front yards, usually adjoining the neighbor's property line, bordered by the lawn. The beautiful flowering roses are shared with the passerby, neighbors, and motorists. It's a friendly gesture.

Southern California would be more colorful if all, or most all of us would have a row or two of roses in the front yard.

And, what's more important, then we could have some of those beautiful, newly introduced roses we've wanted so badly but haven't had space in our back yard rose beds.

Rose mulch, removed from established roses we've pruned back, is good soil to save for potting, or for filling low spots in the garden, provided roses haven't had rust. Removing previous season's manure mulch from around the roses help to keep the bud union areas uncovered, and makes room for the fresh mulch for this season. That old mulch in most cases had broken down and become humus-like soil.

**OXALIS IN DICHONDRA** lawns can be spotted easily early in the morning while there's dew on the lawn and before the sun shines on it. There are two methods of eradicating this vicious, sneaky weed. One is carefully to pull up the runner branches to where they grow out from a central tap root that's shaped like a miniature carrot. The easiest method is to get an Oxalis weed killer, follow directions on the package and you'll control the creeping oxalis in your dichondra lawn. We've heard there's better than 92 per cent success in the oxalis weed killer's effect. Heavily infested spots may need a second application of the weed killer. Much later on, more will reinfest the lawn, and you'll apply the oxalis weed killer, again.

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Sycamore blight is a very prevalent evil in California. Sycamores, which are so often an important part of our landscaping design, may succumb to this blight which causes them to strew fallen leaves constantly over patios and eventually to die. And, of course, it takes years to grow another beautiful tree.

Now is the time to strike a telling blow against sycamore blight. It is the time to prune the tree, if there is any pruning to be done, and then you should spray thoroughly with a lime-sulphur-oil emulsion. That combination is sufficient to control the blight and to eliminate overwintering insect life which has a tendency to spread the blight from diseased sections to the healthy portions of the tree.

This is one essential remedy that cannot be effectively applied at any other time of year. Early February at the latest.



Photo by the Author

Front-yard rose beds share floral beauty with neighbors and offer opportunity to try out the new roses.

water for best flower spike, development and blossoms.

Rust on snapdragons that were planted earlier may be eliminated by planting the rust proof snapdragons in the latter part of this month. Even though snapdragons have been carefully developed to withstand rust to a large degree, nonetheless, at times they may become affected due to weather conditions and fungus.

**BY ROOTING OUT** the rust infested snapdragons, spraying the soil with a wettable powder mildew spray containing zinc, snapdragons may be replanted in the same flower bed area. From now on they'll grow fast and blossom beautifully.

Pots and tubbed plants should be set on bricks, or redwood stakes to keep the bottoms off the soil, or patio floor. This is done to allow excess moisture to drain away fast, so container bottoms may be dry.

Pots with flowering plants in them, sunk in the garden area where more color is desired, should be placed on an inch layer of pea size gravel. The gravel under the pot allows pot to drain well when it is watered. The gravel prevents clogging of the pot, or ambitious angle worms from work-

ing their way into the pot soil, and thereby clogging the drainage. Have top of pot edge about an inch above the flower bed soil line.

**BEST TIME IN WINTER** to water lawns, plants, and flowers is preferably in the forenoons, so excess moisture disappears before late afternoon.

Winding garden hose the right way eliminates impatience and kinked hose. Here's the right way to do it. After you've made the first loop, just as you are about to make a second one, reverse the loop to the underside. Third loop is like the first, fourth loop like the second. Continue the looping until you have wound up the hose. Now here's what'll happen when you pick up the hose, turn on the water at the faucet and walk away to water spots of lawn or a flower bed... the loops will uncoil without kinking!

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# Let Your Garden 'Go Native'

By Bob Gilmore



Budger Seeds Photo

*Nemophila insignis* is one of interesting California natives. It is better known as "Baby Blue Eyes."

DURING recent years there has been a very noticeable increase in the use of California natives for landscaping purposes.

Many of these ornamentals have a fragrance and coloring seldom paralleled in the plant world. And because of their background, they are certain to succeed in your garden.

California's wild flowers are not nearly as wild as you think. The truth is that a very large number of them will grow as profusely in your own garden as out in our spacious valleys or hillsides. Actually, many of these ornamentals perform as well in captivity as in the wild state. It should be pointed out that in addition to that class of plant generally referred to as wild flowers, there is also a very extensive list of perennial native plants.

ONE OF THE BEST native shrubs for landscaping purposes is the well-known fremontia mexicana. This is often referred to as the San Diego fremontia, as it first attained prominence in that section. This fremontia

grows wild in great profusion throughout Lower California. A related variety, fremontia californica, is found in the foothill regions throughout the Southland.

The San Diego fremontia flowers intermittently throughout the year, with the biggest crops appearing in spring and winter. Variety californica flowers mainly during the spring months. This variety grows less rapidly, and is not quite as spreading. The flowers of the San Diego fremontia are larger and deeper gold in tone.

IF YOUR GARDEN is short of lilac or blue-toned flowers, then one of California's native lilacs will fill the space. There are about thirty varieties; only a few, however, being of landscaping value. During the spring months few plants can compete with the delicate fragrance and tones of the lilac.

Ceanothus griseus, known as the deep blue wild lilac, is ideal for the average garden. You plant it, then forget it.

Undoubtedly the Matilija poppy is one of the best known of California natives. The flower is white, and the petals have a glistening appearance. Single blooms, often measuring six inches across, are distinguished by the bright golden stamens. The buds, like those of a gladiolus, open in water after being cut. The Matilija poppy is also identified as remueya coulteri; in the wild state it averages from five to ten feet in height.

Other interesting California natives suitable for a spot in the garden include: California privet, photinia arbutifolia, rhamnus crassifolia, California live oak, California pepper tree, native junipers and, if you have the room, the giant sequoia.

## Garden Talk

Dorothy Jonson, better known to readers of Southland Magazine as the garden columnist Dorothy Digs, will speak at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at a meeting of Belmont Heights Garden Club in Wesley Hall of Belmont Heights Methodist Church, 3rd St. and Termino Ave. Her topic will be "Dorothy Digs in Our Gardens."

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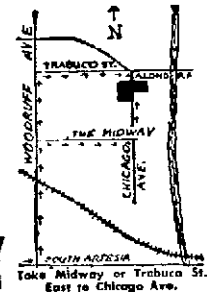
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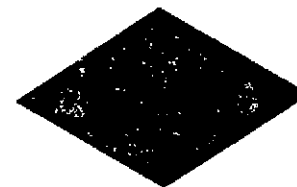
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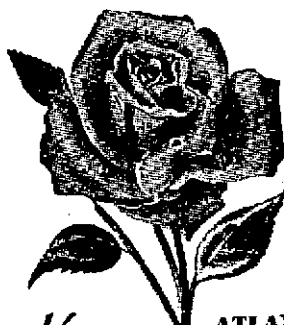
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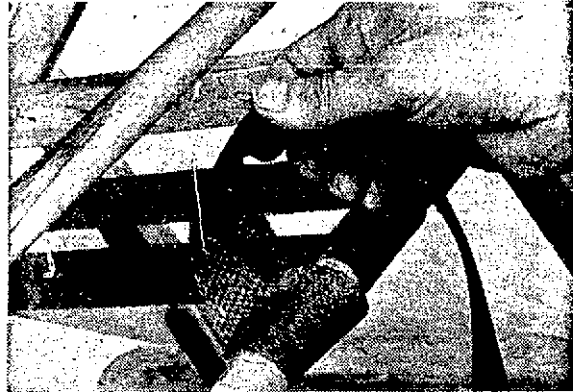
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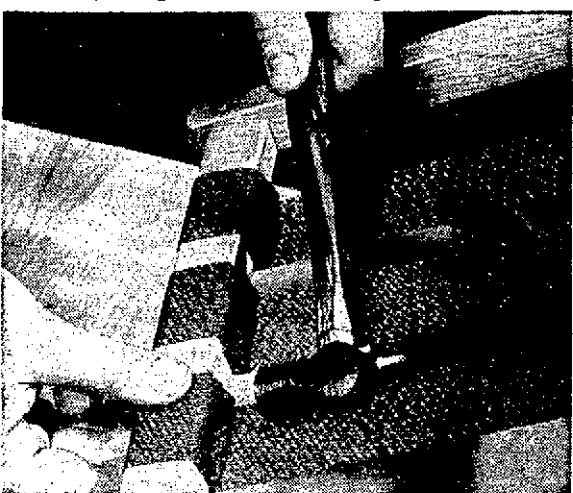
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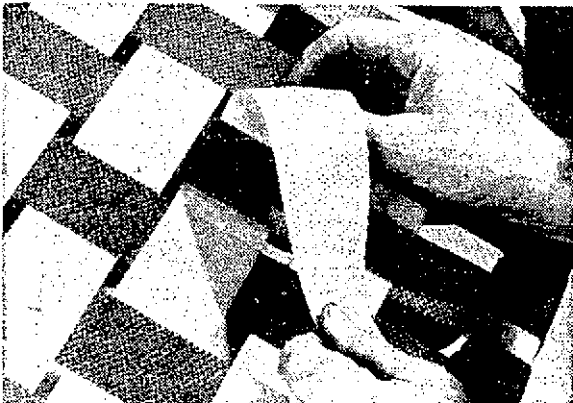
# HOW TO Replace Webbing on Lawn Chairs



1. TO INSTALL PLASTIC WEBBING on wooden chairs, measure the seat and allow extra material for wrapping. Tack the webbing to the underside of the back framing member, folding it double at the tack points for strength.



2. ON THE FRONT FRAME MEMBER, tack the webbing on the underside, as shown above. Stretch the material as tight as possible. Do the rest of the strips this way, gauging the width of strips to width of frame to get equal spacing for the webbing.



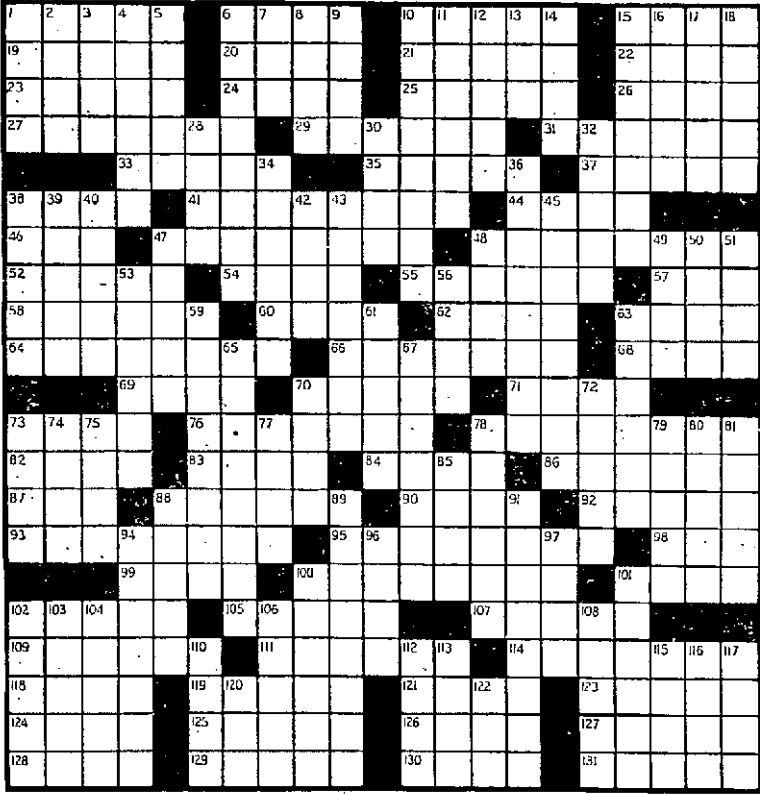
3. TACK PERPENDICULAR STRIPS to the side members, same as others. Weave over and under cross strips, stretching them tight before fastening. Measure for the best spacing of webbing.



4. TO FASTEN WEBBING to metal chairs, fold it into a triangle at the ends. Folding gives four layers of material for strength. Punch a hole in the center of the fabric to accept metal screw. Run the screw through the metal washer and webbing and into the screw hole. If the frame doesn't have holes, drill them in. Do all the strips this way, weaving just as you would for wooden chairs.

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Assurance.
  - 6 Stinging insect.
  - 10 Terra —
  - 15 Clutched.
  - 19 Donizetti's lady of Lammermoor.
  - 20 Moroccan silver coin.
  - 21 Mythical giant hunter.
  - 22 — "Wilder-mer's Fan."
  - 23 Bikini.
  - 24 Otherwise.
  - 25 Floridian mecca.
  - 26 Prayer's end.
  - 27 Spectacles.
  - 29 Restrain.
  - 31 Elementary.
  - 33 Nurse — Cavell.
  - 35 Arabian name of God.
  - 37 Great Hebrew prophet.
  - 38 Mongol of Tai stock.
  - 41 Stoppers.
  - 44 Sandarac tree.
  - 46 Mountain pass.
  - 47 Old joke: Slang.
  - 48 Naval commander's vessel.
  - 52 Actress Ekberg.
  - 54 Uprising.
  - 55 Unfold.
- DOWN**
- 57 "Hoss Shay."
  - 58 Herald of spring.
  - 60 Saga.
  - 62 Once famous canal.
  - 63 Roar of surf.
  - 64 Captive.
  - 66 River in New Jersey.
  - 68 Famous school.
  - 69 Hidden danger.
  - 70 Fruit flavor.
  - 71 Singer Lanny.
  - 73 Land of the Incas.
  - 76 Perfumed ointments.
  - 78 Informed.
  - 82 County in Nebraska.
  - 83 Baseball's Mr. Musial.
  - 84 Not so much.
  - 86 Richard Strauss opera.
  - 87 Point or gist.
  - 88 Small class.
  - 90 Negrito.
  - 92 Jeopardy.
  - 93 Reveal.
  - 95 Small allowance.
  - 98 Pic — mode.
  - 99 Latvian.
  - 100 Early-day mariner's guide: 2 words.
  - 101 "Eating her cards and —"
  - 102 Bundle of grain.
  - 105 Teacake.
  - 107 Former queen of Italy.
  - 109 Browns by heat.
  - 111 Cavalryman.
  - 114 Pined.
  - 118 Druggists.
  - 119 Capital of Egypt.
  - 121 Ruth's husband.
  - 123 Turkish decree.
  - 124 Narrow fillet.
  - 125 Mr. Doubleday, of baseball.
  - 126 Rock bottom.
  - 127 Brink.
  - 128 Pastries.
  - 129 Interprets.
  - 130 Unwieldy vessels.
  - 131 Concluded.
- DOWN**
- 1 Defect.
  - 2 Motorcar.
  - 3 Sacred image.
  - 4 Former tennis champion.
  - 5 Draggled.
  - 6 Muscled athlete.
  - 7 Pain.
  - 8 Waistband.
  - 9 Statement of defense.
  - 10 Utter.
  - 11 Projecting windows.
  - 12 Coronet.
  - 13 That Sawyer boy.
  - 14 Blackbirds.
  - 15 Vociferates.
  - 16 Headlights.
  - 17 Girl's name.
  - 18 Units of force.
  - 28 Oversweet.
  - 30 Japanese name ending.
  - 32 Likeness.
  - 34 He sells stockings.
  - 36 Flagstaff rope: Var.
  - 38 Steep declivity.
  - 39 Good name.
  - 40 Legal excuse.
  - 42 Traffic injunction.
  - 43 Not weary.
  - 45 Voracious.
  - 47 Churchly decree.
  - 48 — Worth, Texas.
  - 49 Gibson of the westerns.
  - 50 Toward the core.
  - 51 Hammer head.
  - 53 Meshwork.
  - 56 Bed of mineral.
  - 59 Photograph.
  - 61 Remedial.
  - 63 Second selling.
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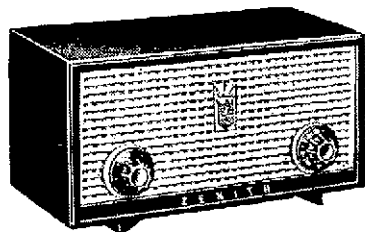
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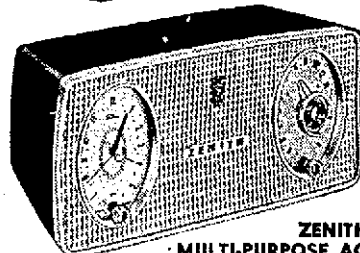
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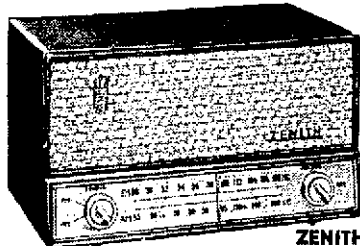
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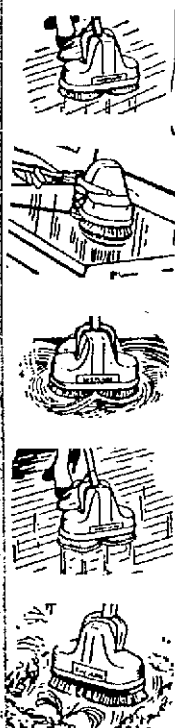
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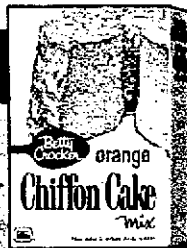
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# Grandma was trite—but right

by CLAUDETTE COLBERT

When I think of my grandmother, I think of a rock. A small rock, to be sure.

She was short and stocky. Disaster had pounded against her, and she had emerged stolidly confident.

Her father was her first loss. He departed their home on the Isle of Jersey when she was a little girl. Destination: the California gold rush. No one ever knew whether he made it or not. We assumed that he died, as thousands did, somewhere between the English Channel and the American West.

Grandmother left Jersey as a very young woman, arriving in Paris during the Franco-Prussian War. "We had to eat cats from the streets of Paris," she used to tell us matter-of-factly, recalling the siege of 1870.

## Naval Wife

She married a naval officer who had been a deep sea diver during that war. It left him with a variety of maladies. When he died Grandmother became the head of her family. She had two children. One of them, my mother, was a great beauty, completely feminine and totally unlike my grandmother. At 82 she still is.

My father's business reverses brought us to America when I was a baby. Grandmother became a transatlantic commuter. She would spend two years in Paris with her son, board a steamer and visit us for the next two years. Then back to Paris.

I have no distinct memories of Grandmother. Just that she was there. She was white-haired and always wore widow's weeds. Her black dress had a collar of crepe fastened with an amethyst brooch.

I certainly never tried to emulate such an unglamorous creature. But curiously, as I've grown older I've found myself saying to myself, "Grandmother would have made this decision" or "Grandmother would have said..."

What Grandmother believed was always couched in trite sayings. Her philosophy, framed in clichés, amounted to this: don't expect too much, don't rebel against fate, don't make a fuss over trouble, things have a way of turning out all right.

In 1930 when Mother and I left for California, Grandmother came to the station to see us off on the train. She had disapproved of my going into show business, but after I had a quick success



THE AUTHOR registers deep emotion as she rejects the entreaties of her co-star, Charles Boyer, during a scene in their current Broadway comedy hit, *Marriage Go Round*.

on the stage, you couldn't keep her out of the theater. Now I was going to be in the movies.

Grandmother kissed me—her kisses were always stern little smacks on the cheek—and then she said, "Well, at last somebody in the family is going to make California."

Make it I did. And I found gold there as my great-grandfather had set out to do nearly a century before.

It wouldn't have surprised Grandmother a bit—had she lived to see it—because she knew that everything comes to him who waits. Funny thing about my grandmother's clichés. They're true. ■

## On Parade

One of the busiest husband-and-wife teams in the dog world is the Meistrells, featured in Marylin Bender's amusing article on dog shows (page 13). Besides running a training center, they act as handlers, judges, breed Dalmatians and dachshunds. Mr. Meistrell is listed in the phone book as a cynologist. "People call up in the middle of the night to ask what that is," he says. A cynologist, we are happy to reveal, is "one who specializes in dog behavior."

Known as a highly outspoken man in baseball, Bill Higney, manager of the San Francisco Giants, is bound to start a pre-season uproar among fans with his article on page 28. It's about baseball's most talked-about pitch—the spitball.

A proud mother from Oneida, N.Y., writes us: "Referring to your cover of Tammy Marrihugh (PARADE, Dec. 14), why are little girls always picked for beautiful eyes and smiles? My little boy has a smile just as winning as Tammy's—I think." PARADE agrees that boys smile just as prettily as girls do. For proof see our cover of Dec. 21.

With this issue we introduce Ethel Brostrom, PARADE's home furnishings consultant. In her first article for PARADE (page 24) she's all for putting family photos back in vogue.

Do you think annual medical examinations are a good thing? You probably do. But when were you last examined? Why do all of us put off seeing the family doctor for a check-up? For the answer turn to page 22.

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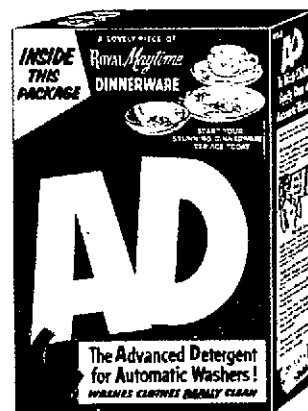
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## Personality Parade

**Q** Sherman Adams, former assistant to President Eisenhower, and "Prince" Mike Romanoff, the Hollywood restaurateur, are both writing memoirs. How much is each being paid?—D. I., Washington, D.C.

**A** Adams is said to be receiving \$100,000 from Harper's. Romanoff has received a \$10,000 advance from World Publishing Co.

**Q** Can you please tell me how old Zsa Zsa Gabor is?—T. Y., Binghamton, N.Y.

**A** Zsa Zsa is 48.

**Q** Can you tell who originated the TV character Zorro?—K. T., Oakland, Calif.

**A** Johnston McCulley, author of the Zorro novels, died a few months ago at the age of 75.

**Q** An uncle of mine in Milan tells me that the Rockefeller brothers have gone into the supermarket business in Italy. Is this true?—Q. L., Indianapolis, Ind.

**A** Yes. The Rockefellers now own three supermarkets in Italy, and are thinking of organizing a large chain throughout Europe.

**Q** I wonder if you could tell me whether Ingrid Bergman is an American, Italian or Swedish citizen?—H. I., Lincoln, Neb.

**A** After her Mexican divorce from Dr. Peter Lindstrom, Miss Bergman became an American citizen. When she married Roberto Rossellini, she became an Italian citizen. This past December a decision by Sweden's King Gustav restored her Swedish citizenship.

**Q** I've heard that Rodgers and Hammerstein are at work on a new musical comedy. Can you reveal what it is?—V. T., St. Louis, Mo.

**A** It's a musical based on the Trapp Family Singers, with Mary Martin scheduled to play Baroness Maria von Trapp. She was a novice in an Austrian nunnery when the baron proposed to her through the three singing children he already had.

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by JACK ANDERSON

Parade Washington correspondent

WASHINGTON, D.C.

ON A QUIET FRIDAY morning on New York's west side, racketeer Albert Anastasia sat drowsily in a barber chair awaiting a pomade. Two men wearing scarves—one stout and sallow, the other slight and dark with a pencil mustache—stepped briskly into the barbershop, spattered the gang lord with bullets and fled. Eleven people witnessed the slaying; a 13-state lookout was broadcast; 100 detectives searched for clues. Yet 16 months later, the killers are still at large and probably never will be caught.

For gangland killings have an alarming habit of going unsolved. The professional triggermen who carry out the underworld's vengeance are able to get away with murder. They kill with grisly efficiency, often in crowded places in brazen defiance of the police. Yet they are seldom arrested, even more rarely convicted.

Of 35 murders committed every day in the United States, all but three eventually end in arrest. Among the unsolved cases, however, can be found most mob

murders. The lawmen may know who is behind a killing, may even have a line on the "torpedoes" who did it. But this isn't always enough to bring successful prosecution. When charges are pressed, witnesses are terrified into silence, vital evidence mysteriously disappears.

Most gangland executioners come from the ranks of the Mafia, that shadowy, sinister, secret society which sprang from the ancient feuds of hot-blooded Sicily. It has its own royalty of "capos" and "dons," princes of the underworld, who rule the rackets from coast to coast. The kingpin is reputed to be Vito Genovese, who has amassed a \$30 million fortune, yet who declared only \$6,000 income on his 1954 tax return.

### Trained Assassins

The Mafia has its own ruthless justice: its "arbiters" who settle hoodlum disputes and pass sentence on squealers and double-crossers, its "enforcers" who carry out the sentences. These assassins are highly trained in their grim trade. Rarely do they kill on their own ground where they are known. They may be flown hundreds of miles to make "a hit." Then the victim is spotted for them, and a getaway plan is

worked out with split-second timing. All they have to do is pull the trigger, then fly back home like any other businessmen.

Arnold Bauman, chief counsel for the New York crime committee which investigated the notorious Mafia convention at Appalachin, N.Y., told PARADE there are three reasons why Mafia slayings are seldom solved: 1) the killers operate with professional skill, striking swiftly and leaving no evidence; 2) they flee across state lines which complicates the problem of the local police; 3) witnesses won't talk because they fear for their lives.

Of the 65 Mafia chiefs who attended the Appalachin crime conference, according to Bauman, at least a dozen had been implicated in murders but had beaten the raps. The police could never find evidence or witnesses to convict them.

Racket-busting Sen. Estes Kefauver, as part of his sensational crime investigation in 1952-53, ordered a side study into gang killings. He turned the project over to two of his ablest agents, Frank Ahern and Tom Cahill. Ahern later became San Francisco's police chief, was succeeded after his recent death by Cahill.

Their findings never were made public, but PARADE



SUAVE VITO GENOVESE (r.), reputed king of Mafia in the U.S., refuses to tell, under questioning by Sen. John

McClellan (l.), whether he knows mobster Mike Miranda (c.). But photo on table shows Miranda and him together.



# AWAY WITH MURDER



◀ **LIVE ALBERT ANASTASIA** (l.) stalks from court with attorney. Anastasia was an executioner for the Mafia.

**DEAD ALBERT ANASTASIA**, victim of Mafia bullets, is borne to burial. No rites were held, though a brother is a priest.

has been permitted to study their confidential files. From big-city homicide squads, they collected case histories of unsolved racket murders. Most followed the same ugly pattern.

Tampa, Fla., gangster Jimmy Lumia was blasted with a shotgun by two imported gunmen "reputed to have arrived in Tampa less than two hours before the slaying." In Chicago, two men walked up to a parked car and pumped six shots through a closed window, killing driver John Golding instantly. The killer sped off in a getaway car with a stolen license plate.

Gambler Patrick Hogan was killed at a casino outside St. Louis. "Word got around," reported the police to the Kefauver Committee, "that the body had been disposed of in an abandoned mine pit in southern Illinois." From New York to Los Angeles, New Orleans to Minneapolis, underworld figures had been murdered by "assailants unknown." Their favorite weapons: the sawed-off shotgun and .45 revolver, both sure killers at short range.

## Mafia Killer Is Caught

Occasionally a Mafia murder IS solved. A confidential report from Houston, Tex., police claims: "In 1949, a gang killing took place in our city. We were successful in tracing this killing to the Mafia and apprehended the so-called head of the Mafia in this state, Peter Ducca, who was a parolee from the state of Pennsylvania. We had this man's parole revoked, and he was returned to Pennsylvania, where he later died of a heart attack. We also arrested the man responsible for the killing, Diego Carlina, who admitted being a member of the Mafia."

Such an admission is rare in police files. How fear of the Mafia works on witnesses also is evident in case histories. Mobster Dan Stanton and his bodyguard, Lou Dorman, were playing cards in a Chicago tavern. Two professional killers burst in through a side door. The Chicago police told Kefauver's agents: "Both Stanton and Dorman were fatally shot in the back of the head and shoulders by blasts from a 12-gauge shotgun. Stanton was found in the rear of the premises behind the bar, indicating he was shot as he attempted to flee. Although this tavern had at least a dozen patrons at the time, no individual could be located who would admit witnessing the shooting or seeing the assailants."

A trademark of Mafia vengeance, designed to increase respect for its reign of terror, is to kill by the same method as the murder to be avenged. A Chicago racketeer, James DeAngelo, was found dead, trussed with rope in the trunk of his automobile. One year later, the body of Onofrio Vitale, similarly trussed, was found in a city sewer. The rope was similar to that found in the shop of an earlier murder victim, Sam Gervase.

All three men had been associated in a cheese company, known to be a front for criminal activities. To add to the mystery, a fourth cheese man, Nicholas DeJohn, was found murdered in San Francisco three years later. He had been strangled with a thin wire,

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## They saw the small boy shotgunned to death—yet nobody would talk

and his body had been stuffed in a car trunk in the same manner used to dispose of DeAngelo. Clearly the Mafia had been settling old scores. The DeJohn murder in 1947, says Chief Cahill, was the last gangland slaying in the Golden Gate city.

A rare insight into the Mafia's terroristic methods was furnished police by Carl Carramusa, a minor member who worked for a narcotics ring. The ring was thoroughly businesslike, employing a general manager, legal adviser, bookkeepers and sales force. The drugs came from Marseilles, France, to Havana, Cuba, then were smuggled into the U.S. at Tampa.

### Child Sacrificed

Carramusa knew from personal experience the power of the Mafia. His 11-year-old brother had been blasted to death with a shotgun, wielded by executioner Paul Catanzaro, as an act of terror against Carramusa's father. A host of shocked witnesses saw the small boy slain, but all were brutally frightened into silence. Even the Kansas City detective, Louis Olivero, who made the Catanzaro arrest, was later murdered for doing his duty.

Determined to avenge his brother, Carl Carramusa bided his time until an opportunity came to finger key Mafia members in Kansas City. He volunteered to be a Government witness. As he testified in open court, the vicious Catanzaro appeared in the front row of the public seats and made subtle, threatening gestures.

Carramusa knew his death warrant had been signed. After the trial he went into hiding, changed his name and began a new life with his wife and daughter in Chicago. He began to believe himself safe. But three years later, the Mafia caught up with him. He was sitting in his car, waiting for his family to join him for a wedding anniversary party. Suddenly a shotgun roared. Carramusa's head was blown off.

What sort of men are the underworld lords who decree life and death for their minions? Typical is

surly Mike Miranda, a Mafia mobster, who appeared at a Senate rackets hearing last July. To all questions, he growled the same answer: a Fifth Amendment plea.

Counsel Robert Kennedy, asking questions from his files, cross-examined Miranda about some unsolved murders. "On the Boccia murder," rapped Kennedy, "you were very mad because Gallo had not been killed, and he came back and reported it to you, and you were furious because he had not poured gasoline on him and set him afire. Can you tell us about that?"

Miranda: "I decline to answer . . ."

Kennedy: "Do you know anything about the murder of Peter La Tempa, who was the important witness against you, who was murdered in prison?"

Miranda: "I decline to answer . . ."

Chairman John McClellan: "Do you place any value on human life above your own selfish interest? In other words, would you kill somebody just to make a dollar?"

Miranda: "I decline to answer . . ."

Questioning Mafia ruler Vito Genovese, the chairman found it necessary to caution: "I am a little apprehensive . . . I don't want anything divulged that will cause somebody to get murdered."

What can be done to break the Mafia's power and stamp out its cold-blooded executions? Modern ease and speed of travel, which enables killers to leave their crimes far behind and confuse their trails with the intricacies of state law, is a chief factor handicapping police. The modern manhunt is a nationwide affair. The first 91 criminals removed from the FBI's "Ten Most Wanted" list were all caught more than 900 miles from the scenes of their crimes.

While the FBI does all in its power to aid local police, its hands are tied unless a federal crime has been committed.

If a killer flees across state lines, the FBI can be invited to help hunt him down. The process of bringing the FBI into the case, however, is tangled with

legal tape. For murder still is considered a local matter.

Local police forces, once jealous of their rights, are now increasing cooperation not only with the FBI but with one another. When Ahern and Cahill went to San Francisco, they set up an intelligence unit to work against the Mafia and invited other police departments to exchange information. Most of the big cities west of the Mississippi have now joined the network. After the Appalachian convention, New York state police superintendent Frank McGarvey flew to San Francisco to study the system. Now New York has joined the information network.

"When a known racketeer leaves some other city for San Francisco, we are told about it," Cahill explained the system to PARADE. "After he arrives here, we know where he is, what he is doing, when he leaves and where he is going." Cahill hopes all cities will join in the anti-Mafia network, which already is helping to curb interstate murder.

### Stoolpigeons Wanted

Much remains to be done. There is still a sad lack of underworld "intelligence." Arnold Bauman would like to see the FBI set up a counter-espionage unit against the underworld and infiltrate the Mafia just as it has successfully infiltrated the Communist Party.

Senator Kefauver told PARADE: "We need stronger laws. A serious study should be made of what legislation is necessary to bring the federal government into the picture in gang killings of an interstate nature."

To sum up, the answer to the Mafia and its killers lies in: 1) wider cooperation between police departments; 2) better information of what the underworld is doing; 3) stiffer laws to combat interstate crime.

Give FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover, that veteran of law enforcement, the last word. He warns: "Every offense unsolved and every violator at large afford encouragement to the veteran as well as to the novice in crime."

## The Mafia's Black Hand snuffed out these three lives



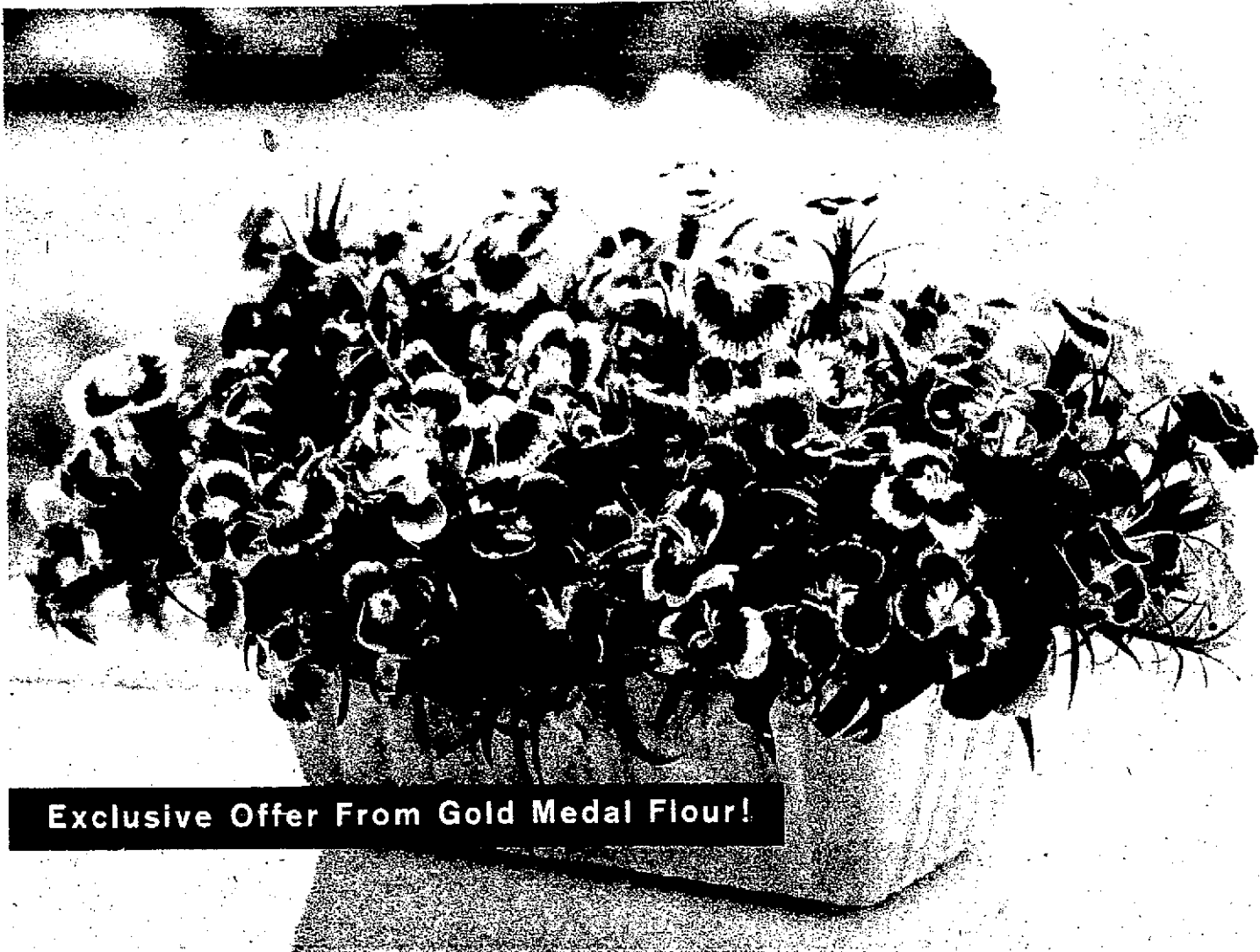
**JAMES DeANGELO** was killed in 1944 and stuffed into the trunk of an automobile. He had earlier been accused of masterminding the assassination of an Illinois legislator.



**DANNY STANTON**, once a member of the Al Capone gang, was shot in the back while he stood at the bar of a south Chicago night club in 1943. His killing still is unsolved.



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# IT'S A DOG'S WORLD

by MARYLIN BENDER

**F**OR 5,000 HUMANS, at least, a tense week lies ahead.

They are the owners, breeders, exhibitors, handlers, judges and stewards who will accompany the 2,500 dogs due to converge on New York's Madison Square Garden February 9 and 10. The occasion: the 83rd Annual Westminster Kennel Club Dog Show which is to poachdom what the World Series is to baseball or the Kentucky Derby to horsey folk. Westminster—to bark it out simply—is the snootiest thing that can happen to a dog.

Competing for the highest canine honor, the "Best in Show" award, will be dogs which already have won blue ribbons in earlier shows. What makes doggy humans edgy is the stiff competition plus the fact that man can't really be sure of what his best friend may do (see pictures at right). Furthermore, purebred dog showmen (as distinguished from the masses who just like to have a pooch around the house) are a temperamental breed. "You don't have to be crazy to be in dogs," one of the calmer members of the clan told PARADE, "but it helps."

Why are dog people emotional? It's the attachment to the dog, says John W. Cross, Jr., chairman of the Westminster Show committee. "You can be fond of a horse," states Mr. Cross, who is, "but you can't take him into the house or put him on your lap. Besides, he's pretty stupid. Most people just don't get as emotionally attached to a horse, a cow or a pig as they do to a dog." Other showmen, who decline to be quoted, blame the dog world's touchy reputation on the number of "frustrated women" whose unrealized mother complexes surge over the animals at the end of their leashes.

## Never Criticize

Male exhibitors can be just as sensitive as the female of the species, declares Lois Meistrell, an untemperamental lady who, with her husband, Harland, runs the Great Neck (N.Y.) Dog Training Center. "A dog is part of a family," she explains. "Criticizing someone's dog is just like criticizing his child. Why, it's the worst thing you can do. Even if the exhibitor knows his dog's faults, when a judge criticizes the animal, it's not to be borne."

While on the emotional subject of dog-owner complexes, Mrs. Meistrell opines that psychiatrists and physicians are the most difficult people to teach how to handle a dog. "They don't seem to have the least grasp of ordinary training methods," she says. The Meistrells were recently called upon to train a dog for a woman who bought it for her child upon advice of a psychiatrist. The child's doing fine. The mother is in analysis. The dog is going to a dog psychiatrist.

The dog show ring bristles with insinuations. "Intestinal fortitude" is one common estimate of what it takes to be a judge. Call a judge crooked, and he can report you for conduct unbecoming an exhibitor. Only in the bosom of dogdom is it admitted that judges are ever subject to pressures.

One doggy anecdote concerns a rascally, profes-

sional judge who left his ethics across the border when he attended a Canadian show. The night before the show he talked to exhibitors, which is not considered sporting behavior.

The judge took a liking to a farmer-exhibitor and during the show put his dog up for Best of Breed. Then he daringly gave him Best in Show. The delighted farmer whispered in his ear, "I had something for you, but I left it at home. I'll go back and get it and bring it to the station."

The last scene takes place as the train whistle blows and the greedy judge sees the exhibitor running down the platform. "Here it is, I hope you enjoy it," cried the exhibitor, and he thrust a bag of apples into the horrified judge's arms.

The teller of this mirthful tale added, "Of course, we have an esoteric form of humor."

Len Carey, an advertising executive who is committee chairman for the Westchester Kennel Club Dog Show, the nation's largest one-day canine event, tells of his Doberman, Ch. Redwick of Kurtiska, who once mistook a judge's wooden leg for a tree stump.

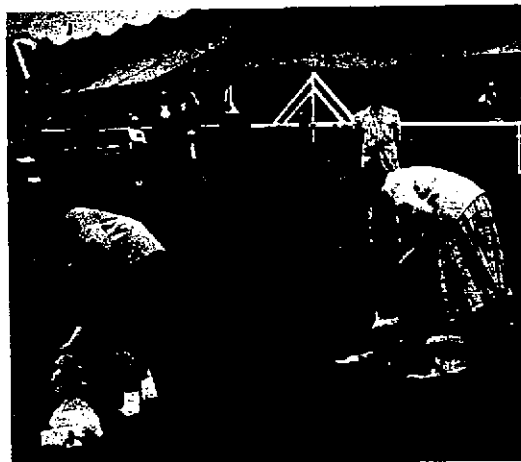
Mr. Carey also owned Ch. Rancho Dobe's Storm, one of the great Doberman heroes of dogdom. ("He was a real ham.") During the final judging at the '52 Westminster, Storm stood perfectly still for 13 minutes while the judge studied five of his competitors and 12,000 spectators watched. When the judge stepped up to him, Storm turned his head and threw a mischievous sidelong glance at him before regaining his motionless stance. "He was asking for it, really asking for it," recalls Carey, "because the spectators began to roar and kept it up until the judge signaled that Storm had won the show."

Show superintendents are to dogs what stage directors are to actors, and they have their problems, too. George Foley of Philadelphia has been staging dog shows for 58 years. Once a young lady exhibitor asked to leave the show three hours early. "It's a strict rule that no one can leave before the published closing hour," reminisces Foley, "and so I refused. But when she asked me if there was a doctor at the show just in case her baby should be born, I let her take her dog home." He received a thank-you note the next day following the birth of the lady's child. It counteracted the effects of the 5-year-old who appeared for first aid after being bitten by a dog she had tried to pet. "Why weren't you there to tell me he'd bite?" she snarled.

Isn't it a dog's world?

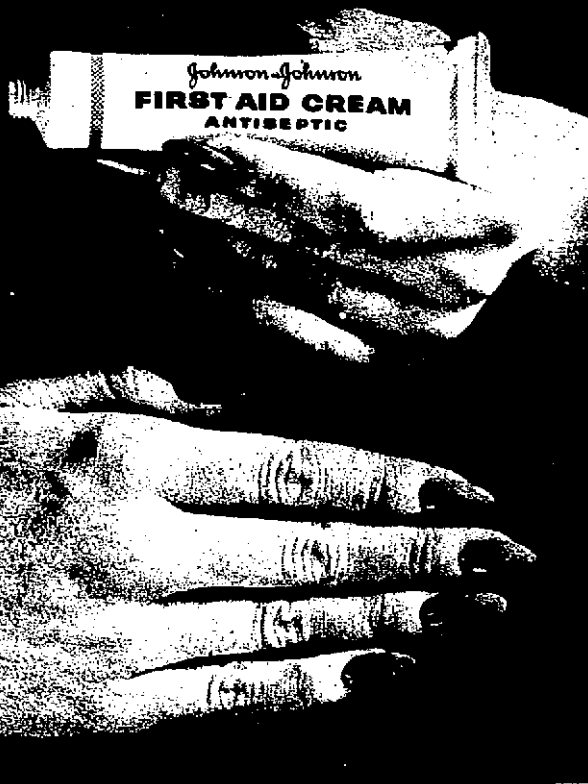
## Some leading dog shows for 1959

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Mar. 15: National Capital K.C., Washington, D.C.  
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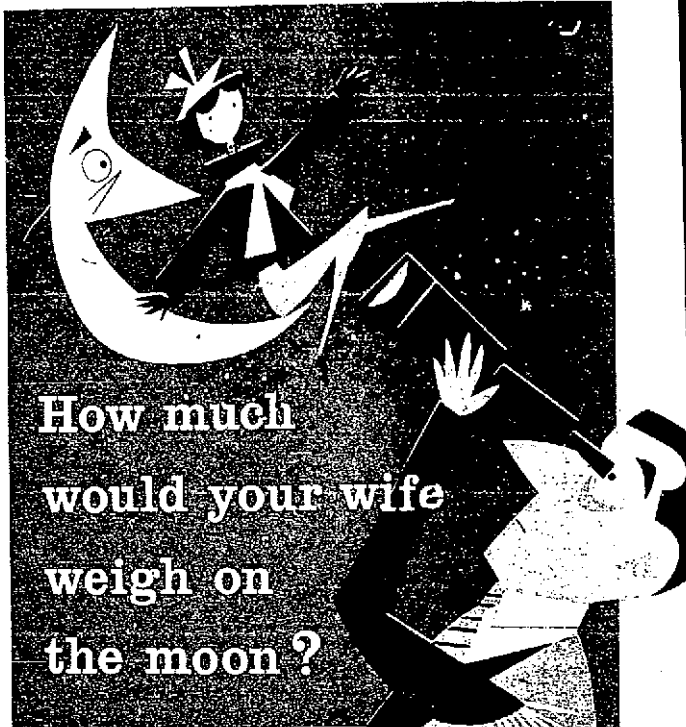
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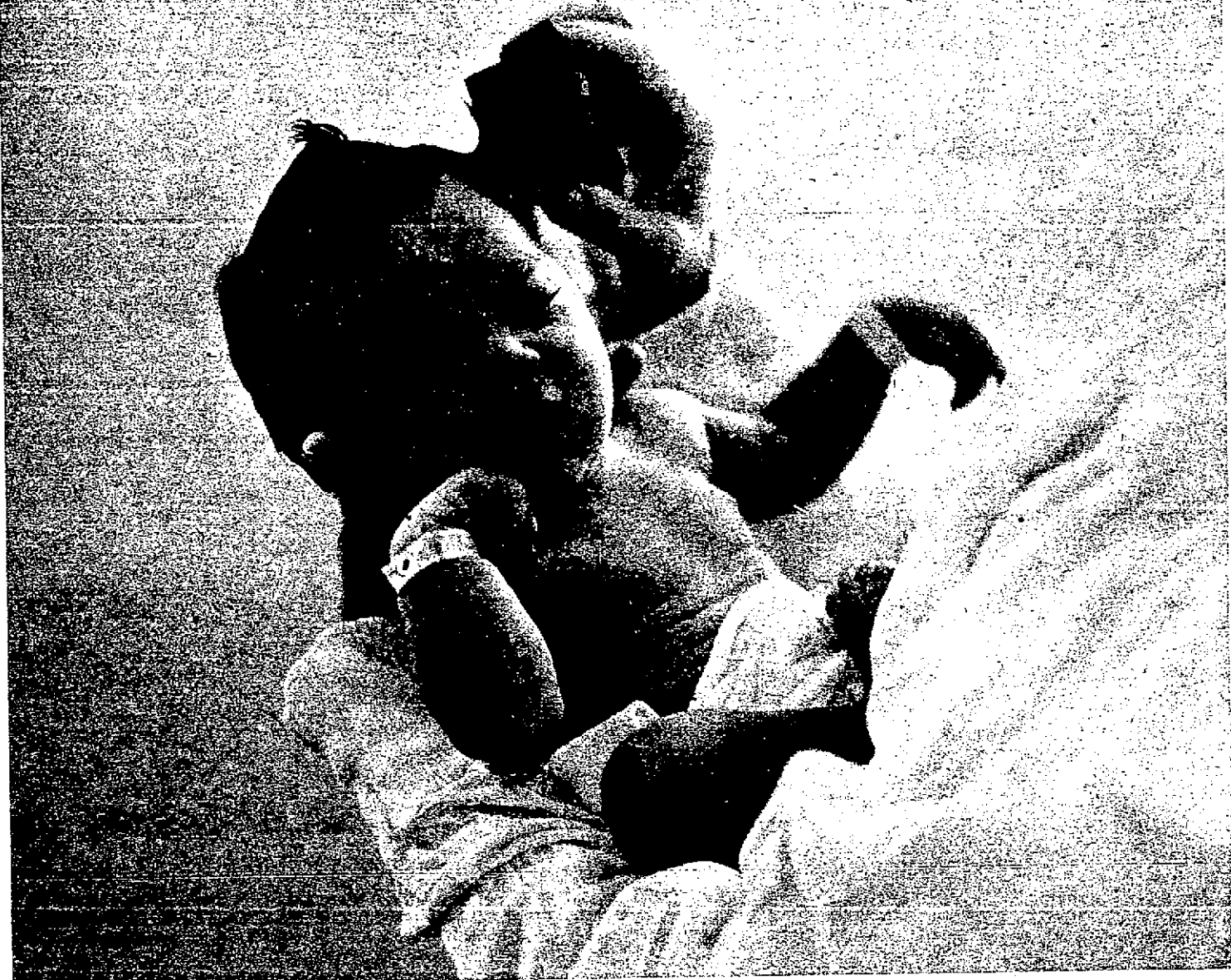


How much  
would your wife  
weigh on  
the moon?

If your wife thinks she's too fat, a trip to the moon might soothe her feelings—lunar gravity making her pounds lighter. Today even simple arithmetic has to be adjusted to the Space Age. This quiz, prepared by the editors of *Exploring Arithmetic* (Webster Publishing Co., St. Louis, Mo.) shows how "hep" you are to Space Age arithmetic.

- 1 On the moon, objects weigh about one-sixth of what they do on earth. If your wife weighs 108 pounds, on the moon she would weigh: a) 18 pounds; b) 108 pounds; c) 648 pounds.
- 2 The farthest the moon gets from the earth is 252,710 miles. The nearest it comes is 221,463 miles. How much shorter is the trip if you wait until the moon is at its nearest point? a) 3,247 miles; b) 347 miles; c) 31,247 miles.
- 3 Your rocket vehicle is traveling at 160 miles a minute. The pilot sees an object straight ahead. It takes him 3 seconds to see, decide and start acting. How far have you traveled in those 3 seconds? a) 8 miles; b) 53½ miles; c) 3 miles.
- 4 When the Atlas rocket went into orbit, it was circling the earth once every hundred minutes. Traveling at that rate, how many times would you go around the world in 80 days (there are 115,200 minutes in 80 days)? a) 115; b) 1,152; c) 117.
- 5 The pull of gravity on the moon is one-sixth of what it is on earth. If you can jump 6 feet on earth, on the moon you could jump: a) only 1 foot; b) 6 yards; c) 36 feet.
- 6 Traveling at about 18,000 miles an hour, it took Russia's Sputnik I about 1½ hours to circle the earth. How many miles was the satellite traveling in one trip around the earth? a) about 12,000 miles; b) 29,000 miles; c) about 18,000 miles.
- 7 Radio waves, like light waves, travel at 186,000 miles a second. If you got to the moon and wanted to send a message back to your family, how long would it take your radio message to reach the earth, a quarter of a million miles away? a) less than half a second; b) about 1 hour, 15 minutes; c) between 1 and 2 seconds.
- 8 The moon weighs about 81 quintillion tons. This number is written: a) 81,000,000; b) 81,000,000,000; c) 81,000,000,000,000,000,000.
- 9 The moon always keeps the same side turned toward the earth. Because of slight rocking, 59 per cent of its surface has been seen from the earth. What per cent of the moon's surface has never been seen from the earth? a) 50 per cent; b) 41 per cent; c) 61 per cent.
- 10 The pull of gravity on the planet Jupiter is almost 2¾ times what it is on earth. If your wife, weighing 108 pounds, now decides to go to Jupiter, about how much would she weigh there? a) almost 36 pounds; b) about 110½ pounds; c) almost 288 pounds.

ANSWERS: 1. c) 2. a) 3. b) 4. b) 5. c) 6. b) 7. c) 8. c) 9. b) 10. c)



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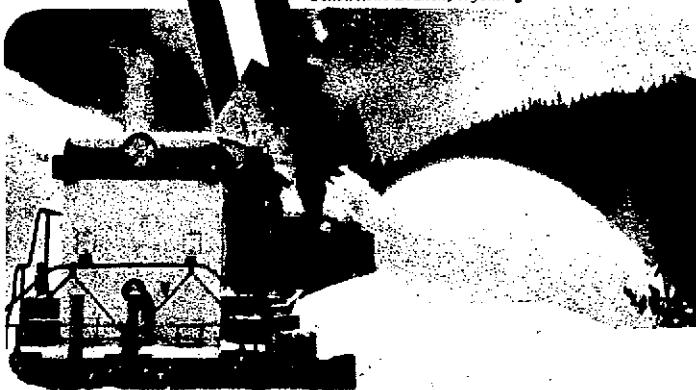
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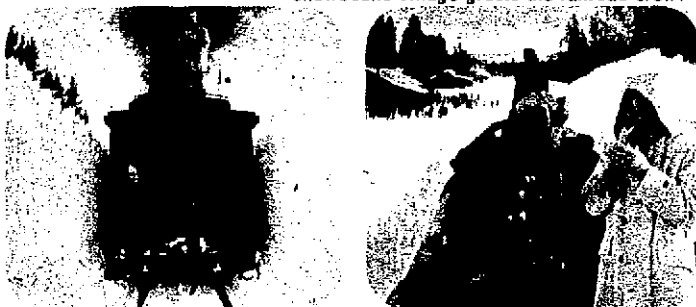
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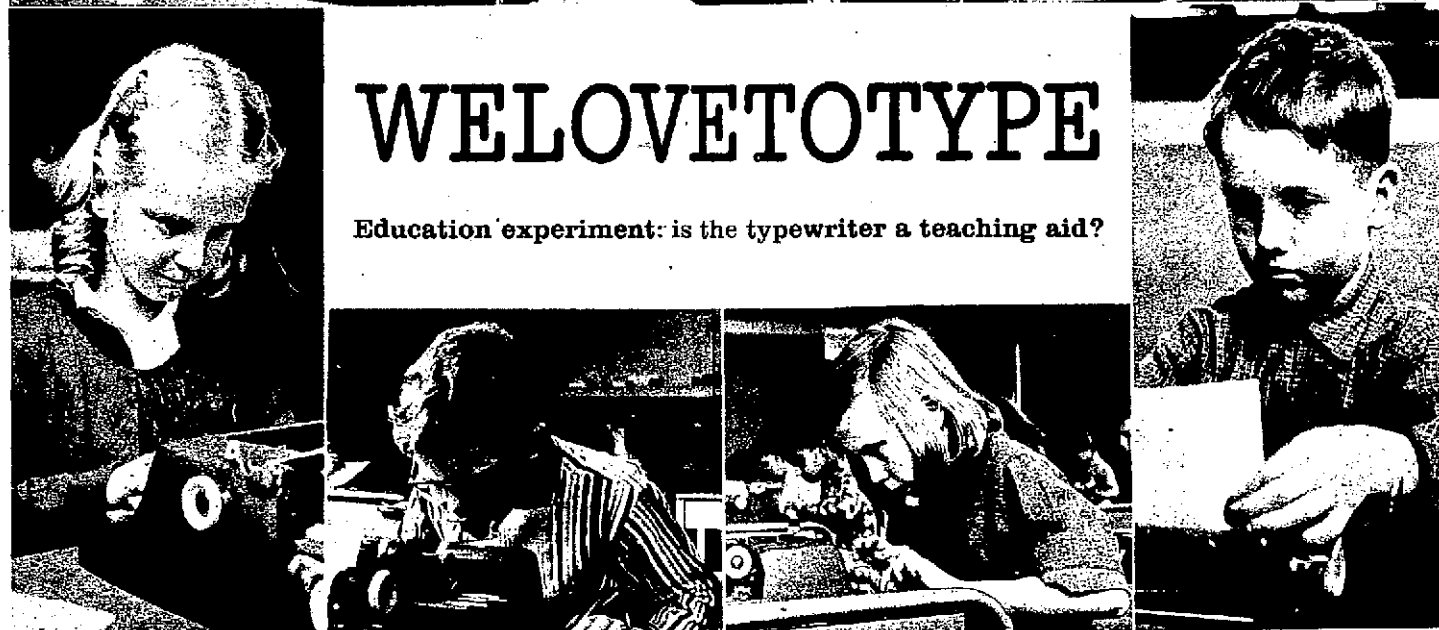
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## WELOVETOTYPE

Education experiment: is the typewriter a teaching aid?



DEDHAM, MASS.

"YOU COULD WALK an elephant through this room and nobody would pay attention," said Superintendent of Schools Harvey B. Scribner, smiling in amazement as he surveyed a classful of fourth graders at Capen School here.

A PARADE photographer was darting about, climbing up and down a ladder, thrusting his camera into young scholars' faces. Besides the superintendent, the school principal and a guest were on hand. Yet not one child looked up. They were too entranced with their typing.

These children and nine other fourth and fifth grade classes are participating in an educational research project in team learning. Under the direction of Dr. Donald D. Durrell, professor of education at Boston University, teachers are exploring the extent to which the typewriter can be used as an aid to basic learning of elementary school subjects.

Similar research programs are being conducted at Columbia University and the University of Illinois. The programs are underwritten by the Royal McBee Corporation.

The Dedham Plan, as the Boston University project is called, employs the team approach to learning, with the goal of enabling both gifted and slow children to

be taken care of in one classroom by one teacher. Into this concept the typewriter has been introduced as an experimental teaching tool for the current year.

Touch-typing is not taught *per se*. However, the portable typewriters' keyboards are coded in color. Children are told to relate certain fingers to certain colors. The touch technique can therefore be acquired almost unconsciously. Teachers don't have to be experienced typists.

Among the Dedham classes, some rooms have a typewriter for each child. Others are equipped with machines for every three students.

### Restricted Use

The instructor does not teach to the typewriter but assigns it for work situations in spelling, reading, creative writing and social sciences. Arithmetic may be included later. So far the typewriters have been used most commonly for: copying spelling words, answering study guide questions in history, geography and reading, typing reports of team discussions, writing word lists from Applied Word Analysis cards, writing letters or stories for the class newspaper.

Take, for example, a fourth-grade class at the Capen School. Teacher Suzanne

Brebbia has divided her 23 students into three groups. Each gets a turn every third day at the eight typewriters which are stationed at one end of the room. While one group types, the others pursue separate tasks. Meanwhile Miss Brebbia is free to assist individuals.

"The children are so concerned about using the typewriters that they are loath to do anything that might jeopardize their chances," says their pretty, young teacher. "Of course, I don't want to make the typewriter an instrument of punishment," she adds. When assignments warrant it, typewriters may be taken home overnight.

The children were measured for achievement before the typewriters were introduced last fall. They will be measured for growth in the spring to determine whether the typewriter aids in recall skills, neatness, skill of organization and motivation.

Although it is too early for results, here are some teacher comments:

"It's an incentive to do extra work."

"[The pupil] sees a neat job coming out of the typewriter so he tries to make his handwriting look that way."

"I made it a crunch for a fifth grade non-reader. If he'd learn six words a day, he could use the typewriter. He has im-

proved. I capitalized on his interest."

"In spelling, they have to think more about what the next letter is than when they write with a pencil."

"It makes younger kids feel older."

"It brings parent attention to work."

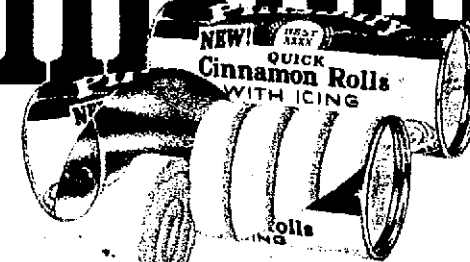
One of Miss Brebbia's fourth graders typed out his reactions in this letter: "Dear Miss Brebbia, I like Capen School very much. The best I like to [sic] do is arithmetic and spelling too. I think you are a very nice teacher and you have very nice typewriters."



EAGER fifth-graders (l. to r.) Mary Salvoni, Fred DeCoste and Noreen Stolz take typewriters home. "They're neater than pencils," they say.

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Pier Angeli and Vic Damone: "He was insanely jealous for no reason whatsoever."

# Why can't movie stars stay married?

by **LLOYD SHEARER**

Parade West Coast correspondent

## HOLLYWOOD.

**S**EVERAL WEEKS AGO when 1958 was drawing to a close, movietown observers, as is their wont, sat down and tallied the year's bumper crop of freshly-wrecked marriages.

Without half-trying they listed the following:

- 1) The Eddie Fishers (Debbie Reynolds)
- 2) The Marlon Brandos
- 3) The Tony Bartleys (Deborah Kerr)
- 4) The Ernest Borgnines
- 5) The Vic Damones (Pier Angeli)
- 6) The Rock Hudsons
- 7) The Ben Gages (Esther Williams)
- 8) The Cary Grants (Betsy Drake)
- 9) The Jack Palances
- 10) The Guy Madisons
- 11) The Mickey Rooneys
- 12) The Dewey Martins (Peggy Lee)
- 13) The John Barrymores, Jr.
- 14) The Jeff Chandlers
- 15) The Sidney Chaplins

As any newspaper-reader knows, there were many more floundering Hollywood marriages than these that went "kaput" in 1958. But the above 15 are justification enough for the one question constantly asked: "Why can't they stay married in Hollywood?"

What's wrong with the marital climate out here? Why is it that practically every motion picture actor or actress you can think of—there is only a handful of exceptions—has been divorced at least once?

Cara Williams, married six years to John Barrymore, Jr., before she called it off, says, "An actor should never marry an actress, or vice versa. It's as simple as that. I'll never marry anyone in show business again. Two show business careers in one family just don't mix."

Says Ava Gardner, "Successful marriage in Hollywood is difficult to achieve because there's too much temptation and too little privacy."

## Too Romantic

Explains Olivia De Havilland, now married to French magazine executive Pierre Galante: "I'm happy in Paris because my husband and I have found time to build up a serious human relationship, something I doubt we could ever have accomplished in Hollywood. The trouble with Hollywood is that it's over-romantic. The only common interest shared by some men and women in Hollywood is a violent physical attraction which lasts about a week. Anything else is dull to them."

PARADE asked a veteran actress, Gladys George, why divorce is so rampant among members of her tribe. "It's very easy to explain," she said. "When an experienced actress gets on in years, when the youngsters are coming up fast, breathing on her neck, she begins to panic. To reinforce her ego, to prove to herself that she's still got what it takes, she seeks desperate attachments with other men. Her husband finds out and is furious. The actress accuses him of not being 'understanding.' What usually follows is a divorce."

The reasons advanced by actors and actresses themselves do not square with the causes of Hollywood divorce as submitted by lawyers, doctors, marriage counselors and other interested observers.

Many authorities believe that actresses make "impossible wives," and actors make "impossible husbands." To want to become a Hollywood star, a person must first suffer from a gnawing human hunger to be someone special, from an overwhelming need to be admired. Such people usually are emotionally immature.

Take Lana Turner. Even today after 20 years in show business she has to steel herself before she enters a room full of people. Ingrid Bergman is much the same. "I die a thousand deaths," she explains, "before I get to my table in a restaurant. I'm happiest when I lose my identity in some fictional characterization."

To compete for stardom in the Hollywood jungle, actresses quickly become aggressive, domineering, persistent, self-centered, overbearing and ego-ridden. Occasionally they manage to camouflage or sublimate these traits when husband-searching, but time always reveals them for what they are: women incapable of relating themselves emotionally to a husband for more than a few years.

A top Beverly Hills psychiatrist says actresses make poor wives because "they are essentially hostile to men." In their careers they compete against actors, directors, producers, agents, studio executives, men "who threaten their security, their fame, their fortunes." So the actresses

marry weak men on whom they can vent their hostility, men they can buy up with a few creature comforts. These weak men crave recognition and, having accomplished nothing in their lives, don't particularly mind being known as Mr. (name of actress).

Later they begin to punish their wives by having extramarital adventures, squandering the wife's money or running down the wife's acting ability. Divorce then follows quickly.

If actresses make poor wives because they are too masculine and aggressive, actors make poor husbands because they are too feminine and vain.

## Barrymore Won

Cara Williams, for example, says of her wrecked marriage to John Barrymore, Jr.: "My marriage broke up because it was a contest as to which one of us loved John Barrymore, Jr., best—me or John. He won by a wide margin."

Ann Sothern says, "The trouble with being married to an actor is that he spends most of his time looking at himself instead of his wife."

Ava Gardner once declared, "A girl's got to be out of her mind to marry an actor or, for that matter, anyone in show business." A few months later she married Frank Sinatra.

Actors for the most part are ego-ridden exhibitionists who lack the maturity, spirit of compromise and consideration necessary to make a good husband and a successful marriage.

That is why so many actors, especially comedians, surround themselves with fawning sycophants known as "yes-men," and why they get rid of wives who "knew them when."

Take such top-flight stars as Clark Gable, Gregory Peck, John Wayne, Frank Sinatra, Ernest Borgnine. Not one of them today is married to the wife he started out with when he was a young, ambitious neophyte getting a start in show business.

#### "A True Ham"

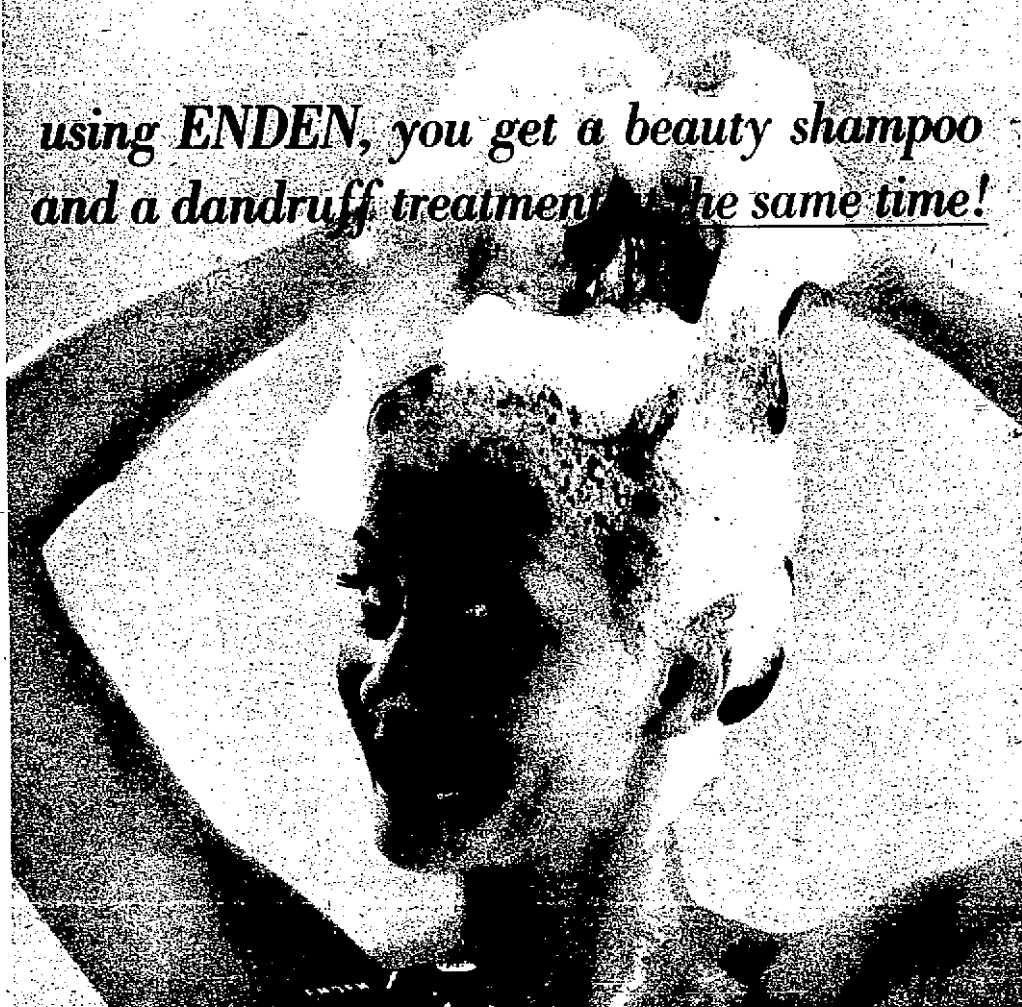
One Hollywood wife discarded a few months ago by her actor husband, related in tears the story which is typical of discarded Hollywood wives. "My husband didn't want me near him. He said I had failed to 'grow along' with him. But it wasn't that at all. It was just that I knew him when he couldn't get a job, when he was full of self-doubt and failure. He doesn't want anyone near him who remembers him back then. He wants some clinging young girl who'll dote on his every word and look up to him as the great, great movie star. He doesn't want a human relationship based on give-and-take equality. He wants one based on admiration. In other words, he's a true ham."

None of the foregoing is intended to derogate Hollywood members of the acting profession. Many of them are ladies and gentlemen of talent, probity and unblemished reputation. It is just that success at the acting end of the motion picture business can too often be equated with failure in marriage. The late W. C. Fields put it most pithily. "Show me a great actor," he said, "and I'll show you a lousy husband. Show me a great actress, and you've seen the Devil."



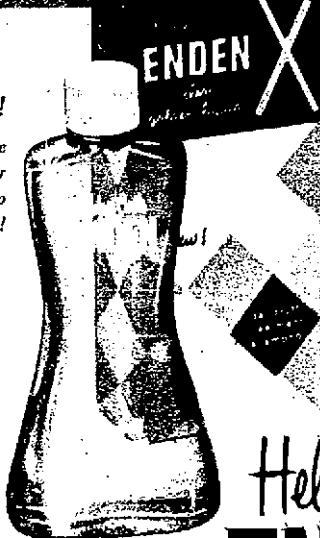
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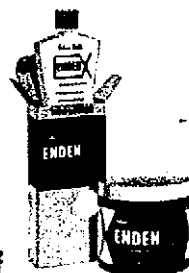


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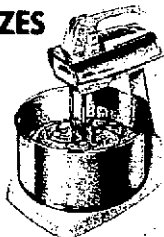


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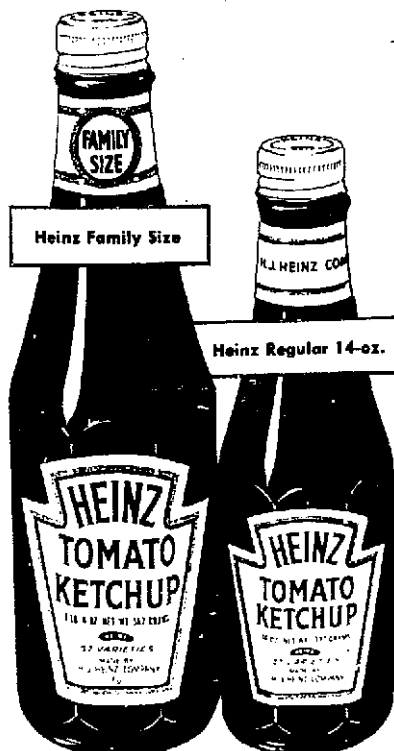
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# Why people stay away

**E**ARLY DETECTION: regular checkups, even if you are feeling well, prevention—these are measures doctors have preached as gospel for years to avert pain, hospitalization and perhaps death.

Yet, according to studies, most Americans shy away from annual checkups. Why?

PARADE asked people here in Buffalo for their reasons. Here's what they said, along with findings of national surveys reported exclusively (below) by the American Cancer Society. Compare your own attitudes with those of other Americans from coast to coast.



**HOUSEWIFE Mrs. Julie Koestler, 25**

"I don't go for regular checkups because I think I'm in the pink. Well, it's people like me who will drop dead in two years or so from cancer or some other terrible disease. But to be perfectly honest with you, I don't trust doctors. Maybe it's just because they're males."



**PRODUCTION WORKER Jim Vuerna, 26**

"I don't believe in going unless there's something really wrong. I'm feeling good, so why go? Sure, there's the chance you have cancer or something. You don't want to waste time. So I say, what the heck. My old man didn't believe in doctors. That kind of influenced me."

## New studies disclose four important reasons

by **DANIEL HORN** Director of Program Evaluation, American Cancer Society

Not long ago, a laborer showed up at a medical center providing complete care for union members on a prepaid basis. "My shop steward told me I had to come here for a checkup," he said to a receptionist. "How much will it cost?"

"Nothing for the examination," was the reply.

"You don't get me," said the union member. "I mean how much will I have to pay to get out of the exam?"

Unfortunately, this attitude is all too prevalent. For recent studies show that while eight out of 10 Americans think physical checkups "are a good thing," fewer than three of the 10 will have had one in the past year or two.

Why? Over and over, widely-publicized medical reports show that finding the disease early, "nipping symptoms in the bud," can prevent serious complications, lengthy incapacitation and other unpleasantness. Of course, here at the American Cancer Society, we are especially interested in early detection because of its proven life-saving and pain-preventing values.

Four excuses for not getting a physical checkup keep occurring, studies show. These can be labeled, "expense," "not really necessary," "fear" and "modesty." Let's see how much sense they make.

**Expense.** Many people resist even free physical checkups. In one research program, doctors had great difficulty "giving

away" exams which would have cost about \$100 apiece.

Very often, the individual is less concerned about the cost of the exam than he is with the cost of illness, the hospitalization, medical bills and loss of earning time. He fails to realize that in the long run, physical exams may prevent the very loss (of wages, etc.) he fears most.

**Not really necessary.** This includes a broad spectrum of attitudes such as: "It can't happen to me," . . . "I'm too busy," . . . "I feel okay, so why bother?" Often, these expressions are a cover-up for deeply felt apprehensions.

### To Guard Your Health

The person who says "it can't happen to me," may have a deep-seated fear that it will happen, but he prefers to sit by and wait for the worst. He also fails to realize that by his very waiting, he may be encouraging the worst to occur.

Far too many people fail to remember that good health must be maintained, cared for, nurtured. The examination is one of the best steps you can take toward health maintenance.

**Fear.** Here again, the factor of "finding something wrong" is the major discouraging element. Deep-seated fears exist, not only of the disease, but of the examination itself. It is surprising, indeed, that in this enlightened day, many people fear

physical discomfort from the examination itself. Even pricking a finger for blood samples is a trying experience for some people.

Considering what is at stake, it seems wise—even obvious—to relegate fear to a secondary place when you need a physical checkup.

**Modesty.** This factor is especially important to women. Indeed, it is a praiseworthy virtue—except when it causes delay in diagnosing disease. Many women still cling to the belief that somehow, a physical examination is not quite proper.

Certainly, a lifetime of conditioning to the view that it is improper may not be overcome quickly. For some women, exposure of the body is deeply embarrassing.

However, a checkup is too important to be blocked by such feelings. It is a mark of maturity to overcome them for the sake of your health. Your doctor will do everything possible to minimize emotional discomfort during the checkup.

I'd like you to consider these questions: Can you assess the value—in money terms—of knowing you are all right? Can you really tell if a checkup is necessary until after it is completed? Is it better to live with fear and ignore symptoms than to have those symptoms treated?

I doubt whether any adult, with a semblance of regard for himself, can answer "yes" to any of those questions. ■



# from the doctor



**STUDENT** Bernard E. Brill, 27

"There may not be anything wrong, but, if you go, doctors are sure to find something wrong. Besides, it's an expensive proposition. They charge for everything. As long as you're in good health, you just let it slide by, I guess. Most young people don't find physical exams necessary."



**OFFICE CLERK** Mrs. Doris Ragh, 37

"I'm not afraid of doctors. I suppose I should go for checkups, but I go only when I'm ill. When I stop going, I just don't think about it. You know how it is. You just forget about it unless something hits you and you feel bad. I suppose you could call it indifference or inertia."



**CONSTRUCTION BOSS** Harry Stewart, 56

"When there's anything serious, I consult a doctor. But I've got a lot of faith in these patent medicines. And I've got a lot of faith in aspirin. A doctor told me years ago to take two aspirins every morning and I'd never get a cold. I've done it and I haven't had a cold in seven years."



**SALESMAN** Joe Durso, 26

"I don't get any regular physical checkups. I know that's foolish. Lack of time and feeling all right are factors. There's also the fear of ridicule by doctors. Suppose you walk in and the doctor asks what's wrong with you. You say 'nothing' and he asks, 'Well, why are you here?'"



**CAB DRIVER** Victor Ambrose, 46

"I would like to get a physical twice a year, but I can't afford it. For \$25 a smash, \$50 a year, I could buy my kids a lot of things. They tell you there are free clinics, but who wants to go there? You feel it's like charity. When it comes to physicals, I don't go, even though I'd like to."



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New ways to

## FRAME YOUR RELATIVES

by **ETHEL BROSTROM**

Parade home furnishings consultant

Family photographs are back in the living room—but with a difference.

Home fashion has completed a cycle. Many of us can remember when no home was complete without a piano or mantle with row upon row of family pictures clustered on it. Then fashion, with a powerful arm, swept pictures away and left us with bare or austere surfaces. Since then, the best most of us could do was hide family pictures in private places—the bedroom, the study, never in rooms where guests were likely to congregate.

Now the pendulum has swung back. Family sentiment is in fashion. Sentimental, personal trivia are displayed—but in a new way. Photographs are hung on the wall but in an arrangement that is interesting as a decorative wall grouping. Photographs are related by subject matter, telling the growth story of the children or of different generations, or the story of a trip or of a summer in the country.

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I loved my husband dearly, but instead of being an understanding wife, I started arguments over nothing at all. I could see the strain telling on Phil. After all, no man likes a woman ruining his life!

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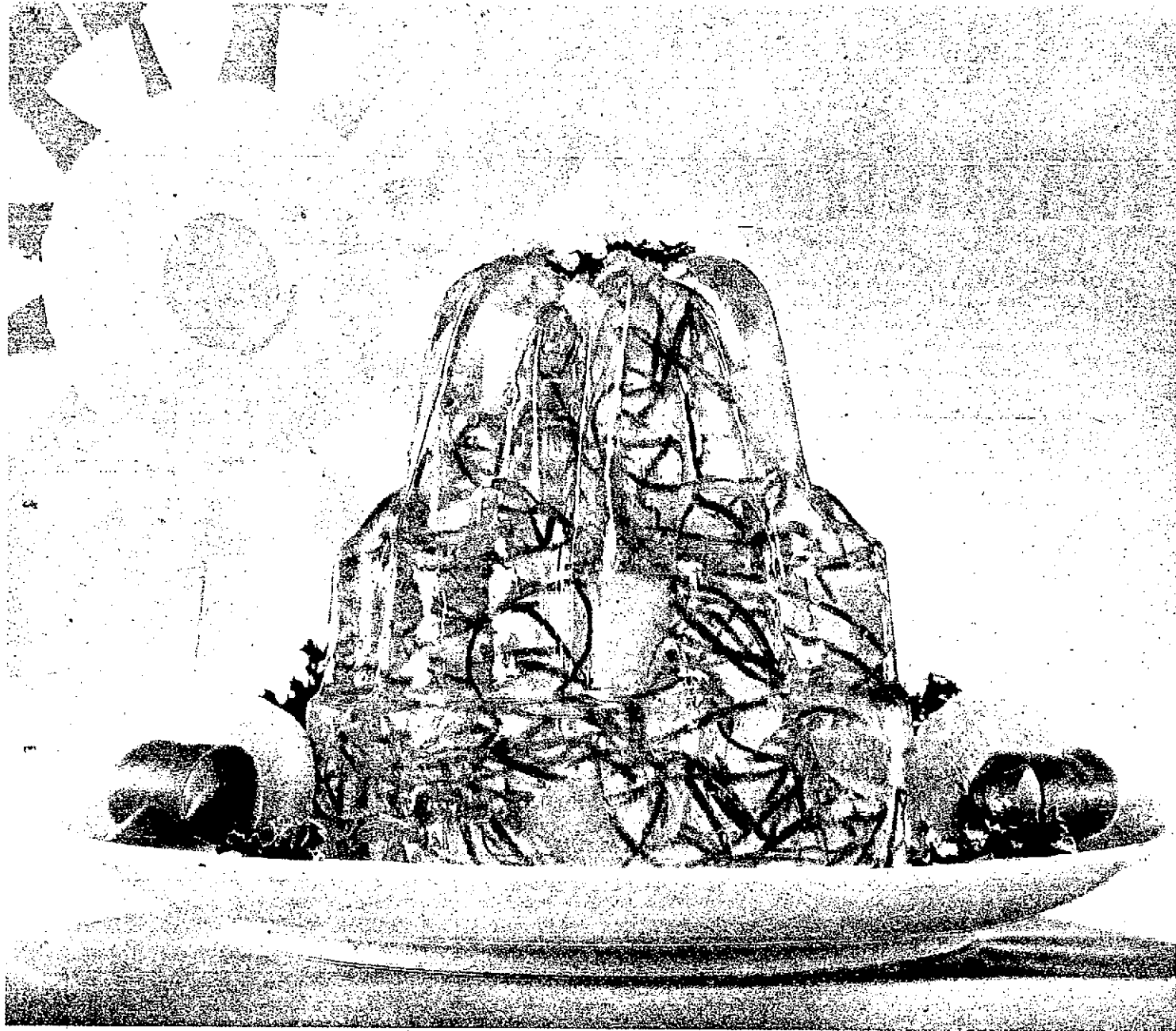
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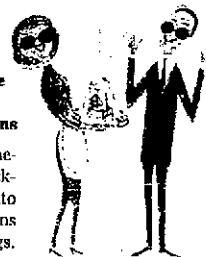
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# Easy-to-make party brownies

by BETH MERRIMAN Parade food editor

**H**ERE'S A RECIPE for the kind of brownies that really bowl over the teen crowd. They're richer than rich and so soft they won't crumble—but not TOO soft to be handled with ease.

They'll hit the spot for a Valentine's party—or for any other time. And they're fun to make. The teens even can build a party around the making. Since the ingredients consist only of candy and two kinds of mix, there could hardly be less fuss or mess to bother with—certainly an important consideration, too, when teens are loose in the kitchen.

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## CANDY CAKE BROWNIES

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| 1/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar | 2 packages brownie mix                   |
| 1/4 teaspoon salt                 | 1 packet meringue mix                    |
| 1/3 cup water                     | 1 teaspoon vanilla                       |
|                                   | 1 cup chopped milk-chocolate coated nuts |

Combine brown sugar, salt and water in small beater bowl. Stir until sugar dissolves. Prepare brownie mix as directed on package, omitting nuts. Spread batter in greased and floured oblong cake pan 13" x 9" x 2". Add meringue mix to brown sugar mixture; beat at high speed until meringue forms stiff peaks. Fold in vanilla and 2/3 cup chopped chocolate coated nuts. Spread over brownie batter. Sprinkle top with remaining nuts. Bake in moderate oven (375°) 35 to 40 minutes. Cool. Cut into squares. Makes about 48 squares.

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# These men throw the SPITBALL!



by **BILL RIGNEY** Manager, San Francisco Giants

The author

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**B**Y BASEBALL LAW, it is illegal for a pitcher to put moisture on a ball and throw what is called "the spitball." Yet I am convinced that this weird pitch—almost impossible to hit solidly—has been thrown by a number of National League pitchers during the past few years. And I'm going to name them.

First of all, there were these five, all now retired from big-league baseball:

**Russ Meyer**, of Brooklyn and Chicago;

**Preacher Roe** and **Hugh Casey**, of Brooklyn;

**Dave Koslo**, of New York;

**Jim Konstanty**, of Philadelphia.

Today I firmly believe that these four are getting away with the illegal "spitter":

**Lew Burdette**, of Milwaukee;

**Elroy Face**, of Pittsburgh;

**Sal Maglie** and **Marv Grissom**, now both with St. Louis.

I have no incontestable proof, of course, since it is impossible to catch a pitcher throwing a spitter. Against Burdette, Cincinnati even tried using long-range motion-picture cameras—but the films didn't show a thing. For years umpires watched Preacher Roe closely; afterwards some of them said flatly that he definitely did not throw the spitter. But when he retired, Old Preach publicly admitted that he had.

## Looks Like a Curve

How, then, can I be so sure that the pitchers I have named are spitballers? First of all, each puts his fingers near his mouth before nearly every pitch. That, in itself, means little—but every one of those pitchers, in a clutch situation, will throw what looks at first like a fast curve. But unlike the curve ball, it is spinning very slowly. And as it reaches the plate—suddenly, like no other pitch you've ever seen—it breaks down.

To baseball men, that kind of pitch is so obviously a spitter it might as well have a long ribbon—marked SPITBALL—trailing behind it.

Then why can't we catch the spitballer in the act? There are three first-class reasons:

1) A pitcher throws about 120 pitches in an average nine-inning game. Now Burdette,

Face, Maglie and Grissom will put saliva on their fingers before every pitch; most of the time they'll wipe it off. How can the umpires—or the rival managers—detect the 10 or 12 times they *don't* wipe it off?

2) Spitball pitchers will use the pitch only in certain situations. If Milwaukee gives Burdette a big enough lead, he may not throw a single moisture pitch. He might not even throw it for several games at a time. And even in a tight ball game, the spitballer will wait for just the right moment.

## You're Out

That moment often comes with men on base and two strikes on a good hitter. The pitcher fires the spitter, the batter misses and the catcher rifles the ball to the third baseman. By the time the ball has been tossed around the infield, all the moisture has been wiped off. If a suspicious ump asks to see the ball, it's as dry as toast.

3) Spitball pitchers keep their secret well. I played on the Giants with Maglie for four years. I played with Koslo for eight years. And I managed Grissom for three years, before we traded him to the Cardinals at the end of last season. Yet never once did Koslo, Maglie or Grissom ever talk about the spitball—with me, his catcher or anyone else on the club.

And they were right. If too many players know the secret, the pitcher is going to get caught. Then, too, a pitcher may be traded to another club, as Maglie, Grissom and Burdette have been. If the pitcher tells his manager or catcher how he throws the spitter—and when—he won't be able to use it if he is traded and has to pitch against his old club.

Our second baseman, Danny O'Connell, played with Burdette at Milwaukee. He says Lew would never even whisper the word "spitball." Burdette has been offered huge sums of money to confess that he does throw the spitter. His sly answer goes something like this: "I won't say I do throw it—that'd be crazy—but I won't say that I don't."

As you watch Face, Grissom, Maglie and Burdette this summer, how can you tell when they're throwing the spitter? The answer is: You can't. But when you see one of them on

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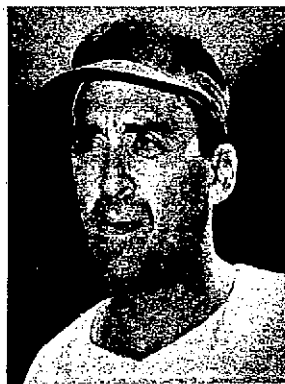
Lew Burdette seems to moisten ball — as long-range photo shows — but he denies using "spitter."



Marv Grissom



Elroy Face



Sal Maglie

the mound against, say, the Giants' Willie Mays, with the count three-and-two and the bases loaded in a close game, look sharp. From the stands or on TV the pitch may look like an ordinary fast ball. But if Willie—at the last moment—lunges to swing at a ball down around his knees, you can be almost 100 per cent sure you saw the old spitter. (And it's also a good bet that Willie either struck out on that wickedly breaking pitch or hit it on the ground into a double play.)

But I say: Good for the pitcher. I'd like to see the spitball legalized, as it was some 40 years ago. Some officials claim the spitball, hard to control, is a dangerous pitch, but I feel this argument no longer holds water. Today, with batters wearing helmets, there is little danger that an accidental beaming will cause serious injury. Last summer, for instance, the Yanks' Ryne Duren was clubbed in the head by a fast ball but within a week or so he was ready to pitch again.

With this danger gone, it's only fair to give the spitball back to the pitchers. Right now they're taking an awful beating, what with a

"rabbit" ball that streaks out of the park on a half-swing of a bat. As a result, there are too few tingling 1-0 games any more. And how many 20-game winners are there each season? Just four in 1958. There'd be a lot more—and a lot more exciting baseball—if we made the spitter legal.

#### Sudden Surprise

I know one thing: I'd be a happier manager. The spitball is a tremendous weapon, and I'd make certain my young pitchers knew how to use it. It's even effective when you *don't* throw it. If a batter suspects a pitcher might throw one, he's looking for a down-breaking pitch and can be easily fooled.

It's not surprising, therefore, that nearly every pitcher in baseball has tinkered with the spitter. But of today's crop of National League hurlers—I can't comment on the American League, never having played in it—it appears only Burdette, Face, Maglie and Grissom have mastered the pitch.

They're cheating, but they win. And I—for one—wish them well.

## Announce Way To Help Drain All 8 Sinus Cavities Without Discomfort

New decongestant tablet for sinus congestion sufferers acts both to drain clogged sinus cavities and relieve distressing head pain

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491 recipes and menus including a When-Company-Comes Section



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Betty Crocker



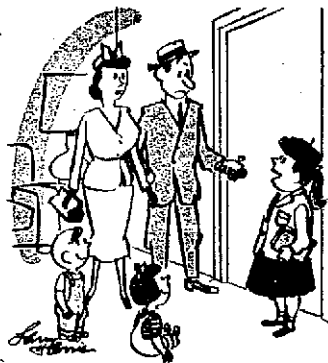
"We couldn't get a baby sitter!"

## Baby-sitter jitters

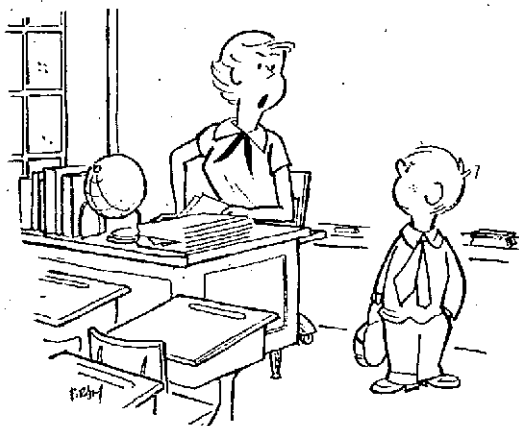
Baby-sitting, a complicated profession, today inspires PARADE cartoonists to ponder the No. 1 sitter problem: getting one.



"Well, do you talk to the negotiating committee of the baby-sitter's union, or do we stay home tonight?"



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"Just who does your mother get to sit with you—Dracula?"

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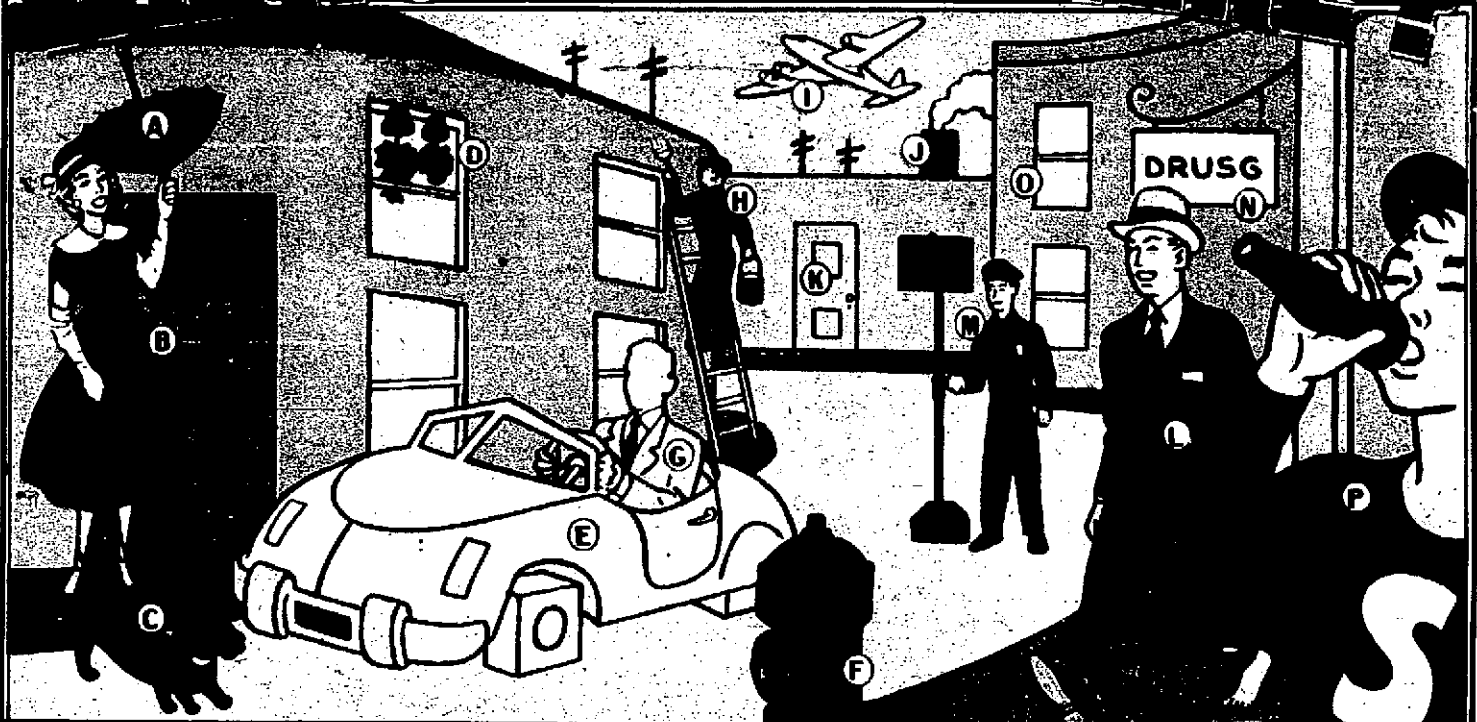
### RICE RING WITH FRUIT

3 cups pineapple juice ½ teaspoon salt  
2 tablespoons sugar ¾ cup Cream of Rice

Place pineapple juice, sugar and salt in saucepan and bring to boil. Sprinkle in Cream of Rice so boiling does not stop. Cook about 1 minute, stirring constantly. Lower heat and let cook 5 minutes. Stir well and pour into lightly oiled 3-cup ring mold. Cover tightly with aluminum foil and chill until firm. Unmold on chilled platter and fill center with sliced fresh fruit in season or canned or frozen fruit (drained). Makes 6 servings.



# WHAT'S WRONG HERE?



## HERE'S HOW TO SOLVE THIS PUZZLE!

Several of the objects in the above scene are wrong. Can you find those that were drawn incorrectly? (Look carefully, this puzzle is tricky. Although all the objects are identified by a letter, not all of them are incorrect.) Here's a hint to start you off: the man lettered "L" is wearing only one shoe. Now identify the other mistakes you find by putting an "X" through each letter in the coupon that refers to an incorrect object. The gift you receive will depend on the number of mistakes you are able to discover. Cross out either 5 or 8 letters in the coupon and mail for your **FREE GIFT!**

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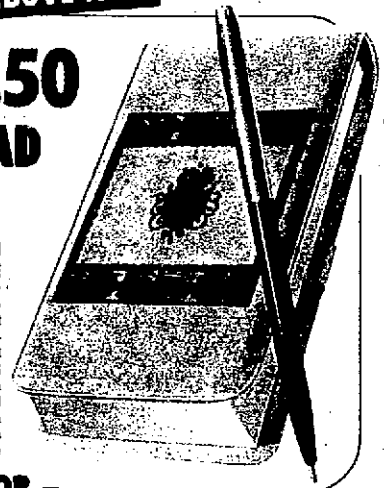
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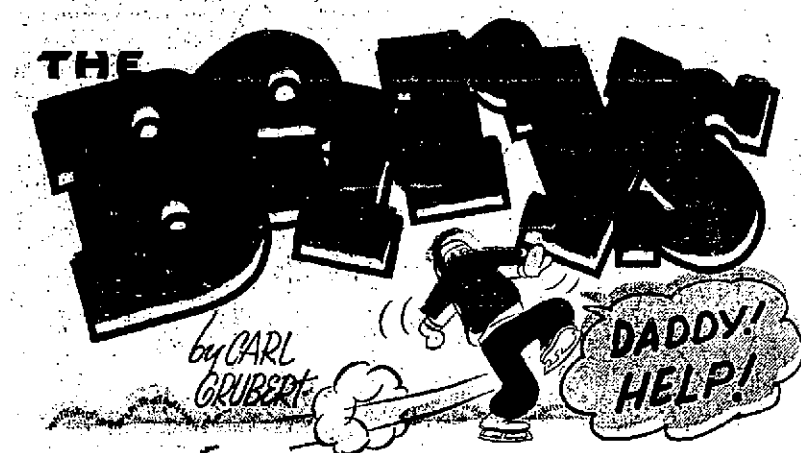
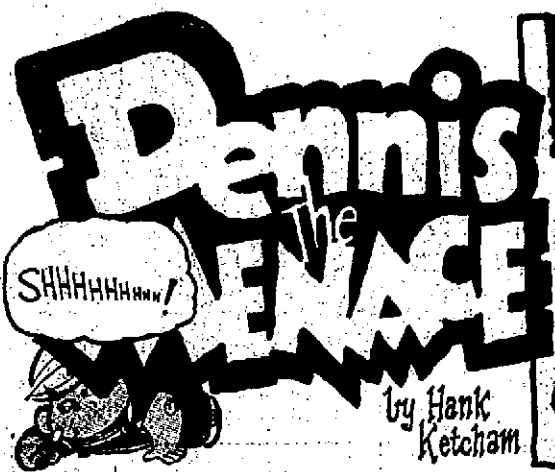
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PARADE MAGAZINE SPOTLIGHTS MAFFIA

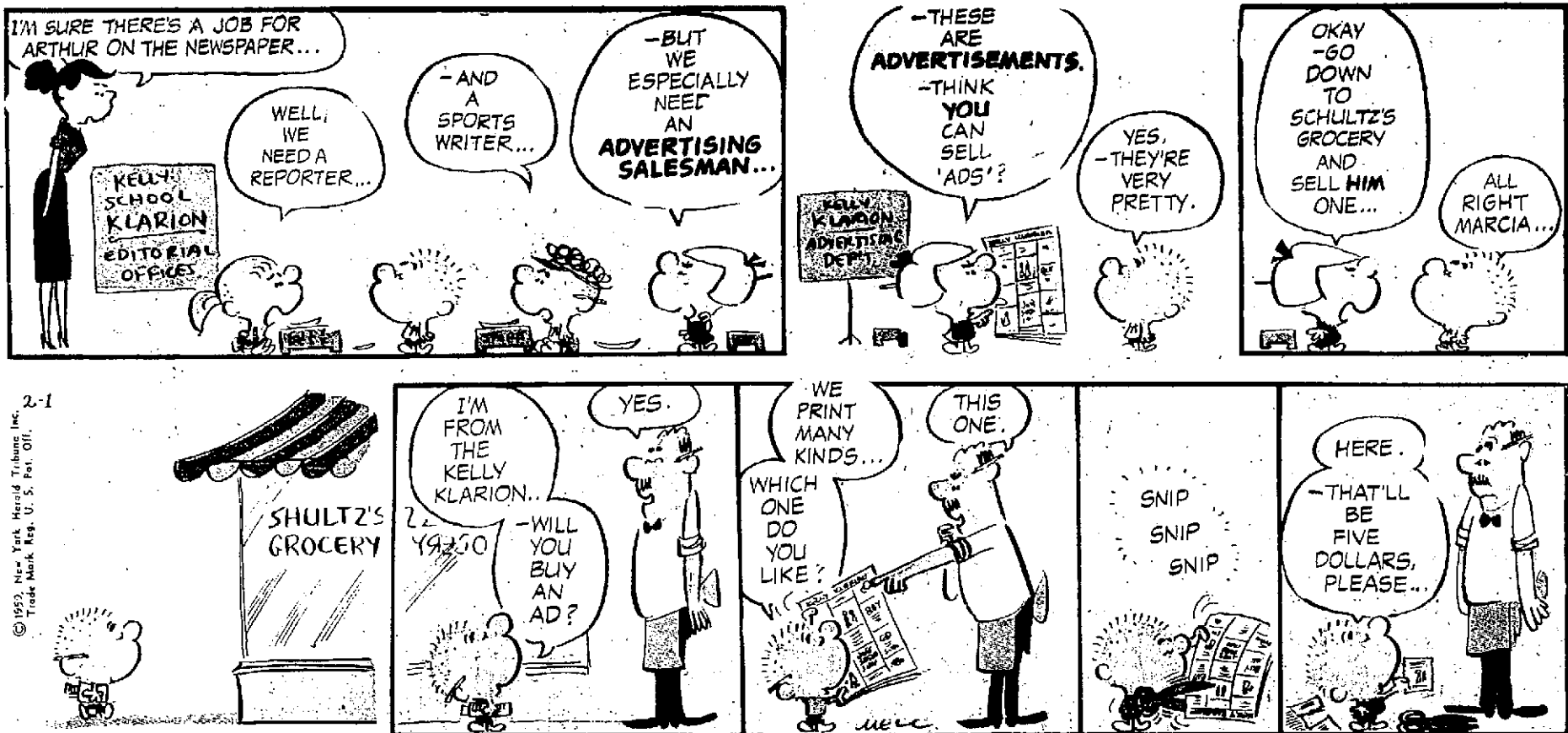
# 'THEY GET AWAY WITH MURDER!'

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—FEBRUARY 1, 1959



MISS PEACH

By MELL



MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten





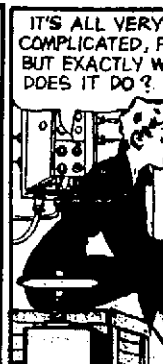
IN THE FIRST AND GREATEST CITYNAPPING IN RECORDED HISTORY, CHICAGO HAS BEEN PURLOINED!!



I DON'T BLAME YOU FOR THINKING WE WERE OFF OUR ROCKERS, SIR—CLAIMING AN ENTIRE CITY HAS DISAPPEARED—BUT (CHOKES) HERE IS THE STARK PROOF—TREES INSTEAD OF BUILDINGS...



IT'S ALL VERY COMPLICATED, POP—BUT EXACTLY WHAT DOES IT DO?



BEATS ME, SUE—I PRESSES SOME O' THESE BLARSTED BUTTONS—A COUPLA GREEN LIGHTS START FLASHIN' AND I GET A QUEER FEELIN' IN THE PIT O' MY STOMMICK...



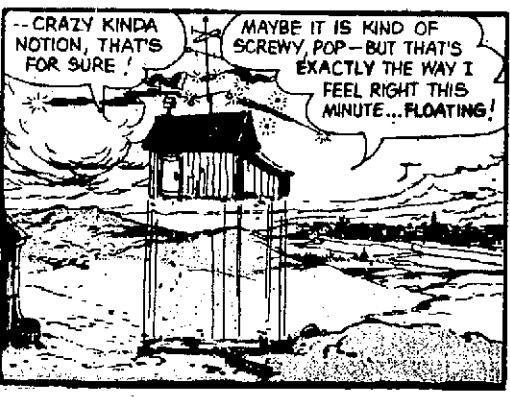
WHAT KIND OF FEELING, POP?



—A FEELIN' LIKE I'M FLOATIN' HIGH UP AMONGST THE CLOUDS, HONEY—



-- CRAZY KINDA NOTION, THAT'S FOR SURE!



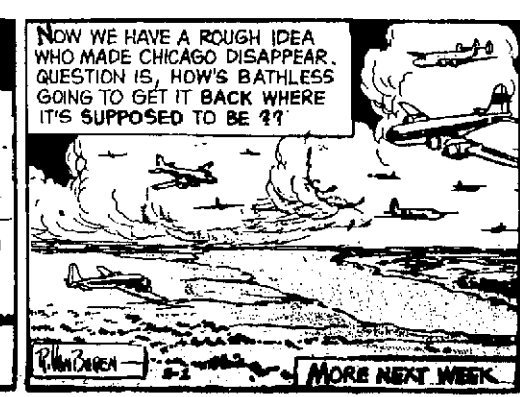
MAYBE IT IS KIND OF SCREWY, POP—BUT THAT'S EXACTLY THE WAY I FEEL RIGHT THIS MINUTE... FLOATING!



GUESS IT MUSTA BEEN SOMETHIN' WE ET FER LUNCH, HONEY. BETTER PRESS THESE BUTTONS BACK WHERE THEY WAS—



—AGGRAVATIN' THING ABOUT INVENTIN' A MACHINE IS NOT KNOWIN' WHAT IT'S GOOD FER—LOOKS LIKE MY THINGAMABUB'S GOT NO PRACTICAL USE AT ALL--



NOW WE HAVE A ROUGH IDEA WHO MADE CHICAGO DISAPPEAR. QUESTION IS, HOW'S BATHLESS GOING TO GET IT BACK WHERE IT'S SUPPOSED TO BE??



More Next Week

## AIRCHIE

by **BOB MONTANA**

MADAME SCIMPONELLI IS KNOWN FOR HER EMPIRE SILHOUETTES! AREN'T THEY BEAUTIFUL!



YEAH...THE DRESSES ARE PRETTY, TOO!



TEA AND CAKES, MADAMOISELLE?



HEY! THIS IS REAL COOL



ALL I NEED IS TURKISH MUSIC, SOME PILLOWS AND A WATER PIPE!



I MUST RUN TO THE BEAUTY PARLOR! WILL YOU GIVE ARCHIE A MESSAGE?



OUI, MAM' SELLE!



I COULD STRANGLE ARCHIE! HE NEVER SHOWED UP!



YOU KNOW ARCHIE! HE'S SO BASHFUL HE PROBABLY DIDN'T DARE ASK FOR A DRESS!




BUT I LEFT WORD FOR HIM TO PICK OUT THE ONE HE LIKED FOR THE DANCE!



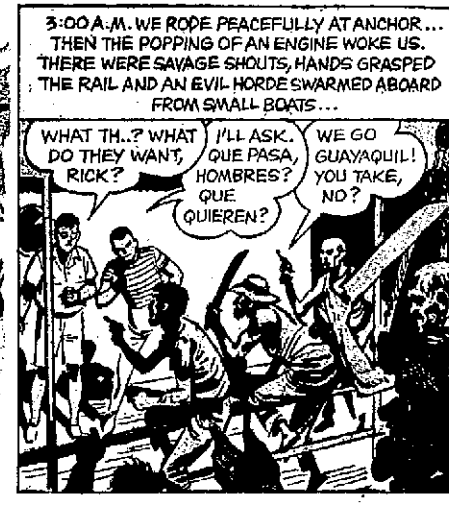
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### Captured by Sea Pirates


A TRUE EXPERIENCE OF RICK DIMAZO, ONE OF THE CREW OF THE FAMOUS 110-FOOT YACHT VIKINGA, CAPTURED BY 21 ESCAPED CONVICTS IN THE GALAPAGOS ISLANDS.




3:00 A.M. WE RODE PEACEFULLY AT ANCHOR... THEN THE POPPING OF AN ENGINE WOKE US. THERE WERE SAVAGE SHOUTS, HANDS GRASPED THE RAIL AND AN EVIL HORDE SWARMED ABOARD FROM SMALL BOATS...




THEY WERE 21 OF THEM, ALL ESCAPED CONVICTS, ALL ARMED, DANGEROUS, DESPERATE FOR FREEDOM.



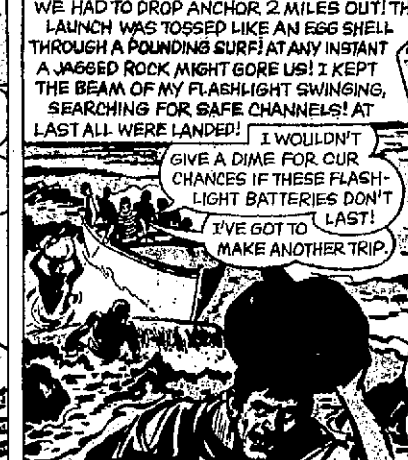
WITH EACH HOUR, TENSION MOUNTED. WE WERE MOST AFRAID FOR MRS. HERVEY. ONCE SHE WAS THREATENED, BUT MR. HERVEY FOUGHT THE MAN OFF.




WHAT TH...? WHAT DO THEY WANT, RICK?




I'LL ASK. QUE PASA, HOMBRES? QUE QUIEREN?




WE GO GUAYAQUIL! YOU TAKE, NO?




THEY WANT TO GO TO THE MAINLAND. I'M AFRAID WE CAN'T ARGUE.




GUAYAQUIL... ECUADOR, EH? A 3-DAY RUN! WELL... WHAT CAN WE DO? WEIGH ANCHOR AND PUT OUT!




ON SUNDAY THEY FOUND THE SHIP'S LIQUOR. EVERY PASSING HOUR MADE THEM MORE DANGEROUS. WE HAD TO GET THEM ASHORE... AND AT THE FIRST POSSIBLE MOMENT.




IT'S LIKE SITTING ON A POWDER KEG, RICK! THEY MAY EXPLODE ANY MINUTE. THINK YOU CAN GET THE LAUNCH THROUGH THOSE BREAKERS IN THE DARK?




YES! I'LL HAVE TO MAKE TWO TRIPS!



WE HAD TO DROP ANCHOR 2 MILES OUT! THE LAUNCH WAS TOSSED LIKE AN EGG SHELL THROUGH A POUNDING SURF! AT ANY INSTANT A JAGGED ROCK MIGHT GORE US! I KEPT THE BEAM OF MY FLASHLIGHT SWINGING, SEARCHING FOR SAFE CHANNELS! AT LAST ALL WERE LANDED!



I WOULDN'T GIVE A DIME FOR OUR CHANCES IF THESE FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES DON'T LAST! I'VE GOT TO MAKE ANOTHER TRIP.



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RICK, WE GOT RID OF THAT GANG JUST IN TIME! WE OWE OUR LIVES TO YOU!



THANKS! BUT I HONESTLY BELIEVE WE OWE OUR SURVIVAL TO THAT "EVEREADY" FLASHLIGHT! IT HAD TO LAST FOR HOURS, YOU NEVER GET A DUD WITH "EVEREADY" BATTERIES!



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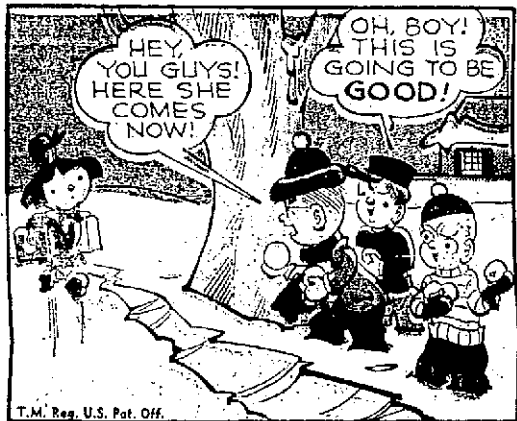
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# By Al Vermeer



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By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

SO LONG, AUNT FRITZI---  
I'M OFF TO SCHOOL



I'VE GOT TO TAKE  
IT EASY ON THIS  
ICY SIDEWALK

I'LL PROBABLY BE  
VERY LATE FOR  
SCHOOL

BUT I'LL HAVE A  
GOOD EXCUSE

CAN'T TAKE  
ANY CHANCES--  
GOT TO GO  
VERY SLOWLY

ONE LITTLE  
STEP AT A  
TIME

JUST GOT TO  
CREEP ALONG  
AND PLAY  
SAFE

SCHOOL  
CLOSED  
TODAY  
FOR  
FURNACE  
REPAIRS

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# WIN a whole "FORD FAMILY of 5 CARS" from Dole.

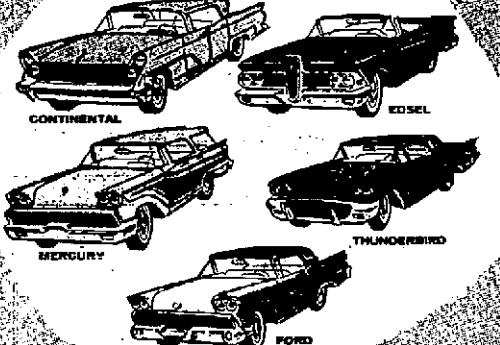
303 OTHER PRIZES, TOO!

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PRIZE

Dole gives  
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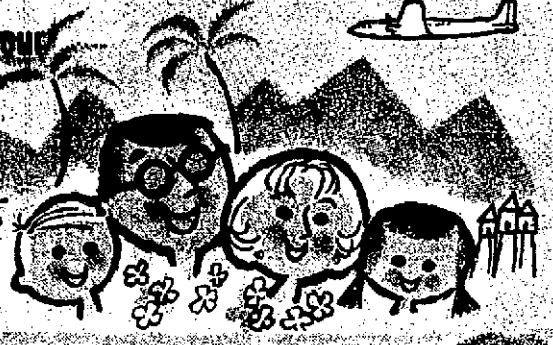
or \$15,000 in cash  
or any two cars and  
\$7,500 in cash!



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SECOND  
PRIZES

Dole sends your  
WHOLE FAMILY  
to Hawaii!

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all expenses paid. Go in style  
via luxurious  
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or \$2,500 in cash!



300  
THIRD  
PRIZES

Dole sends  
your family  
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ENTER OFTEN! JUST FOLLOW  
THESE EASY RULES!

1. Write a 2-line "jingle" starting with the 4 words, "Pineapple Chunks from Dole . . .", following the same style and form shown in the "sample" jingles which appear in the contest envelope. The last word in both lines must rhyme. Get free entry blank from your grocer or use ordinary writing paper. Sample Jingle: "Pineapple Chunks from Dole are just right Whenever you want dessert that's light."
2. Your name and address must appear legibly on your entry. Send as many entries as you wish, but each entry must be accompanied by a label from a can of Dole Pineapple Chunks or any other Dole product. Mail your entries to: DOLE PINEAPPLE JINGLE CONTEST BOX 100, LOS ANGELES 51, CALIF. Eligible entries must be postmarked before midnight April 15, 1959 and received by April 22, 1959.
3. Prizes as advertised will be awarded to contestants submitting the best "jingles" judged by The Heubert H. Donnelley Corporation on the basis of suitability, originality, and aptness of thought. Decision of the judges is final. Duplicate prizes awarded in case of ties. All entries and ideas therein become the property of Hawaiian Pineapple Company, Ltd., and none will be returned or acknowledged. Winners will be notified by mail, and a list of winners will be available to those sending self-addressed, stamped envelopes.
4. Family trips to Hawaii shall be limited to each winner and winner's immediate family residing in the same household. Trips may be taken any time before December 31, 1959.
5. All entries must be the original work of contestants submitted in their own names. All members of a family may compete, but only one prize will be awarded to a family.
6. Any resident of the United States, its territories and possessions, and any resident of Canada may enter the contest, excluding employees of Hawaiian Pineapple Company, Ltd., its advertising agencies, and their immediate families. This offer not valid in any jurisdiction where it would be prohibited by law. Contest subject to Federal, State and local regulations. You accept these rules when you submit your entry.

JUST WRITE A 2-LINE JINGLE STARTING WITH:

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TO TOP WINNER IF LABEL SENT IN IS FROM DOLE CHUNKS!

For inspiration, serve your family the perfect light dessert . . . chilled chunks of delicious Dole Pineapple—the real thing from Hawaii. Let everyone help with jingle ideas.

Imagine how thrilled your family will be to own all 5 cars from the Ford Family of Fine Cars! And think of the second prizes: two-week trips for your whole family to Hawaii, the kind of vacation you've dreamed about. And 300 third prizes to boot! All for writing winning jingles on Dole Hawaiian Pineapple Chunks. Enter now!

304 chances to win!

MAIL THIS ENTRY BLANK TODAY! GET MORE AT YOUR STORE!

DOLE PINEAPPLE JINGLE CONTEST  
Box 100, Los Angeles 51, California

Here's my 2-line jingle. I enclose a label from a Dole product.

"PINEAPPLE CHUNKS from DOLE . . ."

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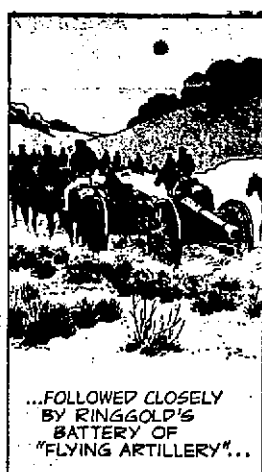
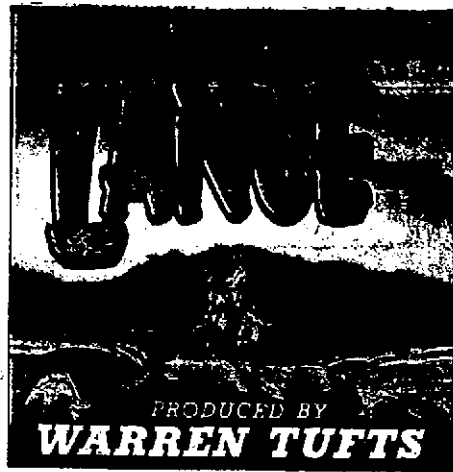
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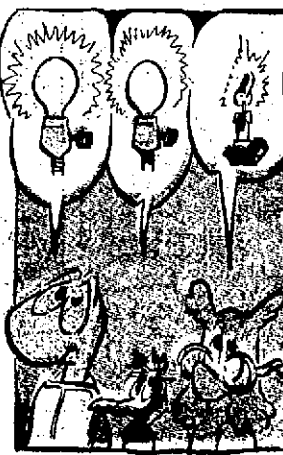
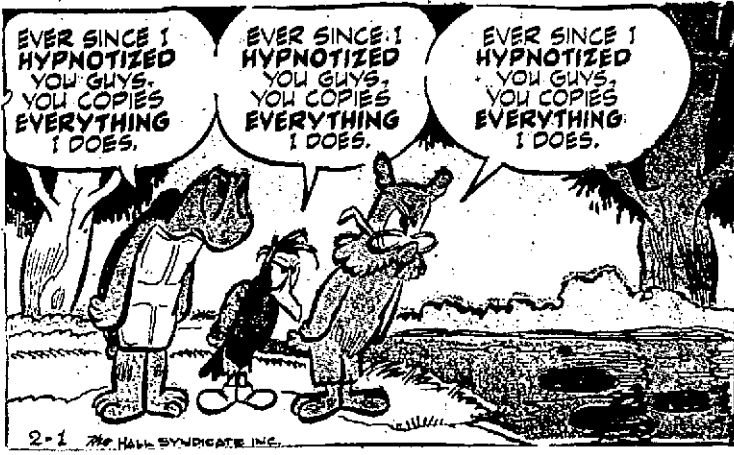
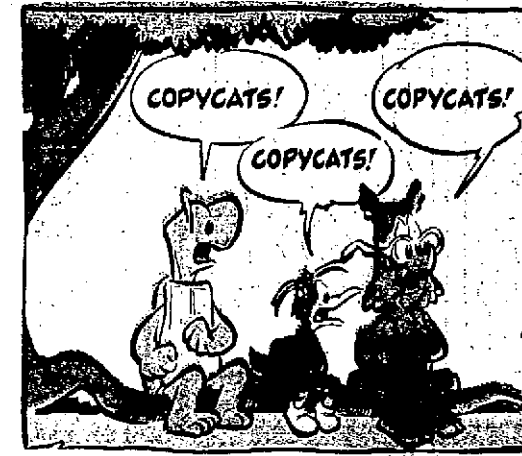
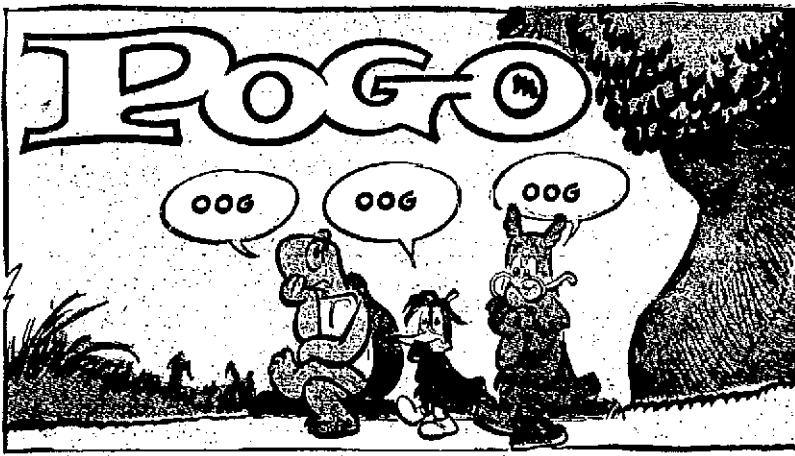
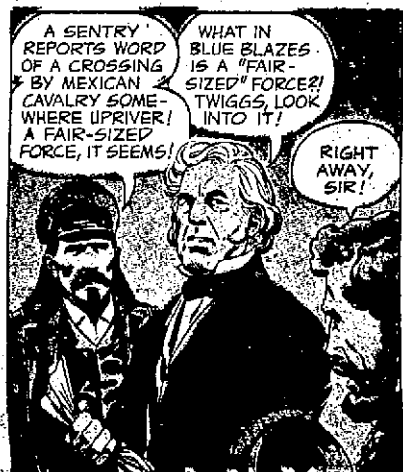
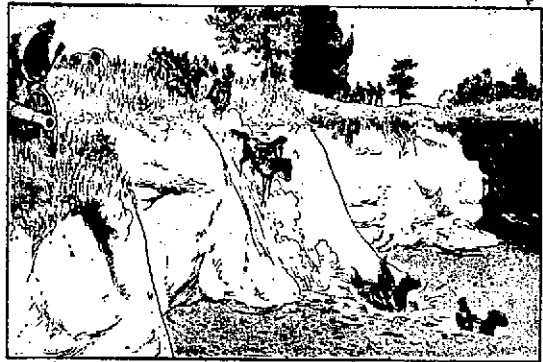
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THE ARMY ADVANCES 130 MILES WITHOUT CHALLENGE. AT THE ARROYO COLORADO, A SALT LAAGOON, MEXICAN CAVALRY THREATENS TO FIRE UPON AN ATTEMPTED CROSSING... BUT THE AMERICANS POST ARTILLERY COVER AND SURGE ACROSS, AND THE MEXICANS RETREAT.



APPEARANCES ARE DECEPTIVE. ARISTOPHANES 450 B.C.  
NO ONE EVER DECEIVED EVERYBODY. ELINOR WHEELER  
WHO DOES NOT KNOW HOW TO DISSIMULATE DOES NOT KNOW HOW TO LIVE. PALMER

WHAT WAS THE STORY THOSE HOODS IN THE BLACK CAR TOLD YOU ABOUT THE SHOTGUNNING OF MERT MANGLE, COMMISSIONER?

EH? ER... FORGET IT! I'D HAVE BEEN CRAZY TO BELIEVE THOSE BUMS!

IF YOU LIKE THAT CANE, I'LL TRY TO GET ONE FOR YOU, IF YOU SAY SO, COMMISSIONER.

NO, THANKS, TIGER! IT'S A BEAUTIFUL STICK, BUT I'D HAVE NO USE FOR ONE!

LEAPIN' LIZARDS! WHEN TH' COMMISSIONER PICKED UP THAT CANE I THOUGHT I'D DIE! COULDN'T HE TELL IT WAS A SHOTGUN CANE? OR...OR...???

MR. TIGER! THAT SONOFAGUN! HE SWITCHED CANES! THIS IS TH' BABY THAT LOOKS INNOCENT, BUT GOES OFF LIKE A STICK O' NERVOUS DYNAMITE!

OH?

HELLO, ANNIE! SO YOU KNOW MY SECRET! AH, ME! NEVER WAS ABLE TO OUTFOX A LADY'S INTUITION!

OH, MR. TIGER! WHEN HE PICKED UP THAT CANE I WAS SO SC-C-CARED! HE KNEW SOMETHIN'!

HE SURE DID, ANNIE! ONLY NOW HE DOESN'T KNOW IF HE KNOWS OR NOT!

ANYWAY, IT WAS SELF DEFENSE! MR. MANGLE WAS SET TO MURDER YOU! YOU DID NOTHIN' WRONG!

TRUE ENOUGH! BUT FAR BETTER IF I DO NOT HAVE TO DEFEND WHAT I DID!

EVERYONE KNOWS I NEVER CARRY EVEN A SMALL PISTOL! I FEAR NO HARM, BECAUSE MY HEART IS PURE--THAT'S WHAT THEY SAY!

JUST TH' SAME, IT WAS LUCKY FOR ALL OF US YOU WERE TOTIN' THIS CANNON!

HAVING A THING LIKE THAT COULD PUT EVEN ME BEHIND BARS! WE WON'T MENTION IT ANY MORE TO ANYONE, EH, ANNIE?

'COURSE NOT! BUT IT SURE IS ONE HUMDINGER OF A SECRET WEAPON!

SECRET WEAPONS HAVE THEIR PLACE. BUT I, ANNIE, AM OLD-FASHIONED! I DON'T BELIEVE IN SHARING MY DEFENSE SECRETS!

Y'GOT SOME MORE D'FENSE SECRETS?

MM-M. A PERSON CAN KNOW TOO MUCH! OFTEN, IN THIS WORLD, IT'S WHAT WE CAN FORGET THAT IS BEST FOR EVERYONE! WHAT DO YOU SAY TO A DOUBLE GIANT BANANA SPLIT DOWN AT JOE'S?

HEY! THAT'S A GREAT IDEA, MR. TIGER!

## MARK TRAIL

by

NATURE OFTEN PROVIDES HER WILD CREATURES WITH BIZARRE MEANS OF OBTAINING FOOD...

AND ONE OF THE MOST UNUSUAL METHODS IS EMPLOYED BY THE "PISTOL SHRIMP"

THIS SMALL COUSIN OF THE LOBSTER FREQUENTS MUD BURROWS IN COASTAL TIDE POOLS WHERE HE WAITS FOR A CHANCE TO "SHOOT DOWN" HIS PREY

WHEN A SMALL FISH SWIMS BY, THE SHRIMP COCKS THE HAMMER-LIKE FINGER OF HIS LARGE CLAW...

AND AIMING AT HIS PREY, HE SNAPS THE UPPER HALF OF THIS APPENDAGE AGAINST THE LOWER PART WITH RESOUNDING FORCE!

THOUGH HIS CLAW HASN'T TOUCHED HIS VICTIM, THE CONCUSSION IS STRONG ENOUGH TO STUN THE LUCKLESS FISH, AND THE CRUSTY GUNMAN HAULS IN HIS DINNER

## TRAILWAYS

THE PISTOL SHRIMP OF WEST COAST WATERS RANGE IN SIZE FROM ONE TO TWO INCHES

BECAUSE WATER IS SUCH AN EFFECTIVE CONDUCTOR OF VIBRATIONS, THE PISTOL SHRIMP'S CLAW SNAPPING PERMITS HIM TO KNOCK OUT HIS PREY WITHOUT EVEN TOUCHING IT..



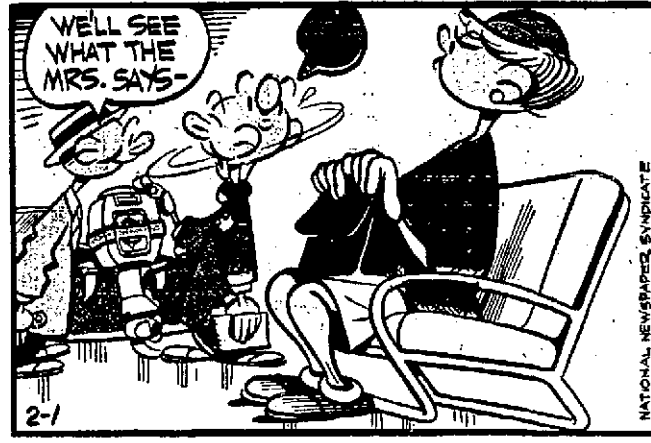
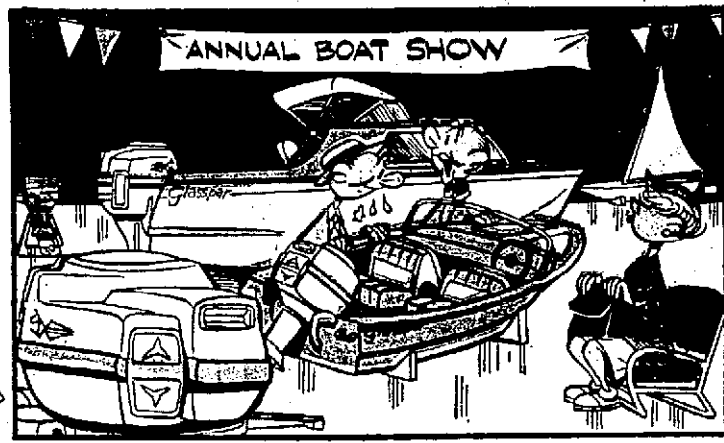
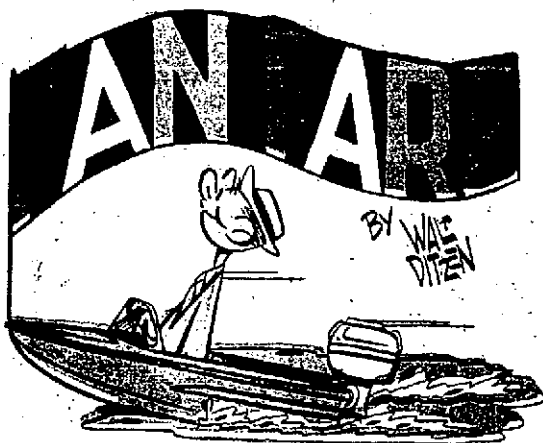
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By Alfred James and Mel Casson

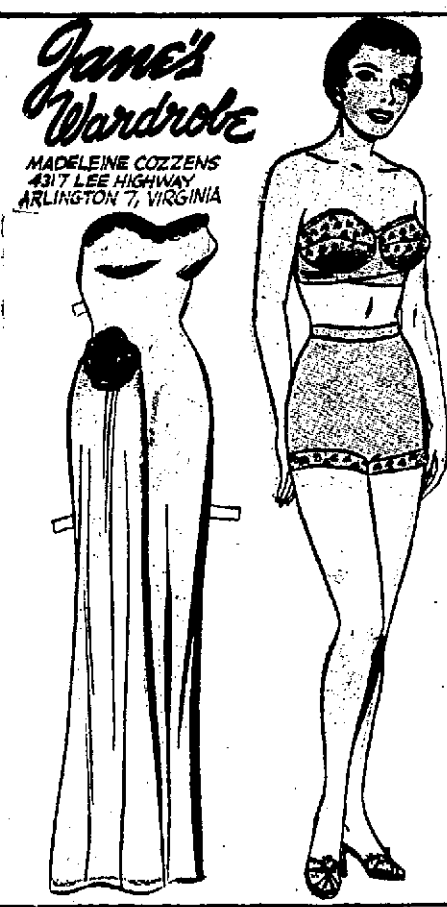
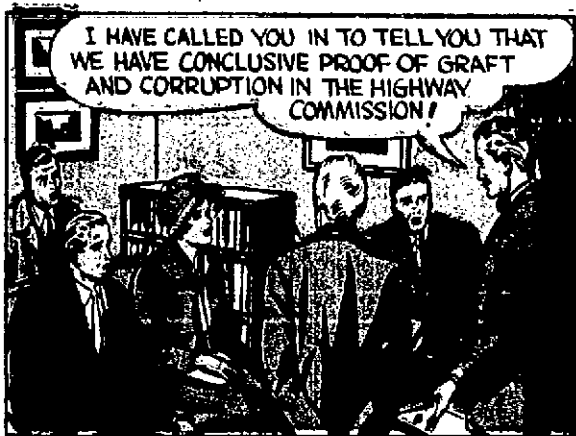


# THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks







# Picture yourself in a '59 FORD

STATION WAGON



AND

## WIN a TRIPLE GRAND PRIZE!

A fabulous Hollywood all-expenses-paid family vacation as the guests of

**Pacific Ocean Park**

You'll fly via **AMERICAN AIRLINES**... first with jets across the U. S. A. You'll visit breath-taking Pacific Ocean Park, stay at Hollywood Knickerbocker Hotel, the Sahara in Las Vegas, the Biltmore in Palm Springs, go "on location" at the TV and movie studios, take exciting trips to Mexico, Catalina and Las Vegas.

The Grand Prize Winner receives all three!

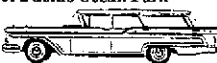
plus \$10,000 in cash

plus a new '59 FORD



324 OTHER VALUABLE PRIZES

2 Hollywood family vacations as the guests of Pacific Ocean Park  
2 new '59 Fords



20 Sylvania TV sets  
100 Argus Cameras



200 Sylvania Radio Sets



### SYLVANIA PHOTOFLASH CONTEST

Here's all you have to do: Go to your local Ford dealer's showroom and actually take a picture of yourself (or have someone snap it for you) or anyone in your family in a beautifully proportioned '59 Ford. Have the Ford dealer or one of his salesmen sign your entry blank. Then send us a print of the picture along with our official entry blank and the triangular trademark from any package of Sylvania Flashbulbs. The pictures with the best story-telling value and originality will take the prizes. So, start your imagination working today on your prize-winning shot.

#### OFFICIAL CONTEST RULES

1. This contest is open to anyone 18 years of age or over residing in the United States or Hawaii. Employees of Sylvania Electric Products Inc., Ford Motor Company, Ford Dealers, Sylvania Photo Lamp Dealers, their advertising agencies, subsidiary companies, and the immediate members of their families are not eligible to enter.  
2a. Photographers who derive their maximum yearly income from commercial photography are also not eligible to enter this contest.

2. Pictures must be in black and white, no smaller than 2 1/4" x 3 1/4" and no larger than 5" x 7". Neither framed pictures nor color slides are acceptable. Prints that have been previously published commercially will not be acceptable. All pictures submitted must be taken with flashbulbs.

3. Photographs should be sent to: Sylvania Photoflash Contest, Post Office Box 1686, New York 46, New York. All entries must be photographed no later than March 10, 1959, postmarked on or before March 31, 1959, and received by April 10, 1959.

4. Additional entry blanks will be available at your Sylvania Photo Lamp Dealer. The entry blank accompanying the picture must be signed by a Ford Dealer or one of his salesmen.

5. Entries will be judged by The Bruce Richards Corporation on the basis of:

a. Story telling value of the picture.  
b. Originality of photograph in expressing (or illustrating) the theme "Picture Yourself In A 1959 Ford."

Decision of the judges will be final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in case of ties.

6. You may enter as often as you wish, but each picture must be accompanied by (1) the trademark from the outer wrapper of a sleeve of Sylvania Blue Dot Flashbulbs, and (2) official entry blank, or typewritten or printed copy thereof, attached to the back of the photograph.

7. Pictures should illustrate the theme, "Picture Yourself In A 1959 Ford." All entries must be the original work of the contestant except that he may receive aid from his Ford Dealer. Entries will be disqualified for any outside professional or compensated help.

8. All entries become the property of Sylvania and Ford and will not be returned to the contestant. The contestant consents to the use of his entry of reproduction, in whole or in part, thereof and of his name by Sylvania, Ford, and their advertising agencies for advertising and publicity purposes and agrees to sign and to cause others shown in the picture to sign a consent to such use in such form as Sylvania and/or Ford may reasonably require.

9. In selecting hotels and carriers of the highest reputation, Sylvania has made every reasonable effort to provide for the safety and comfort of the first-prize winner and his family. Each contestant agrees that if he is a first-prize winner, he will release Sylvania, and their agents and employees, from liability for personal injury or property damage suffered during the prize vacation.

10. The contest is subject to all federal, state and local regulations. Winners will be notified by mail within approximately one month after final closing date.

— OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK —  
Please fill out completely

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Name of Ford dealership where you took photo: \_\_\_\_\_

Ford dealer's or salesman's signature: \_\_\_\_\_

Name of Sylvania Flashbulb dealer who sold you your Blue Dots: \_\_\_\_\_

Don't forget to put in your print and this triangular trademark from a package of Sylvania Flashbulbs.

Mail entry to: Sylvania Photoflash Contest, Post Office Box 1686, New York 46, N. Y.

**SYLVANIA Blue Dot FLASHBULBS**

SYLVANIA LIGHTING PRODUCTS, DIVISION OF SYLVANIA ELECTRIC PRODUCTS INC., 1740 Broadway, New York 19, N. Y.

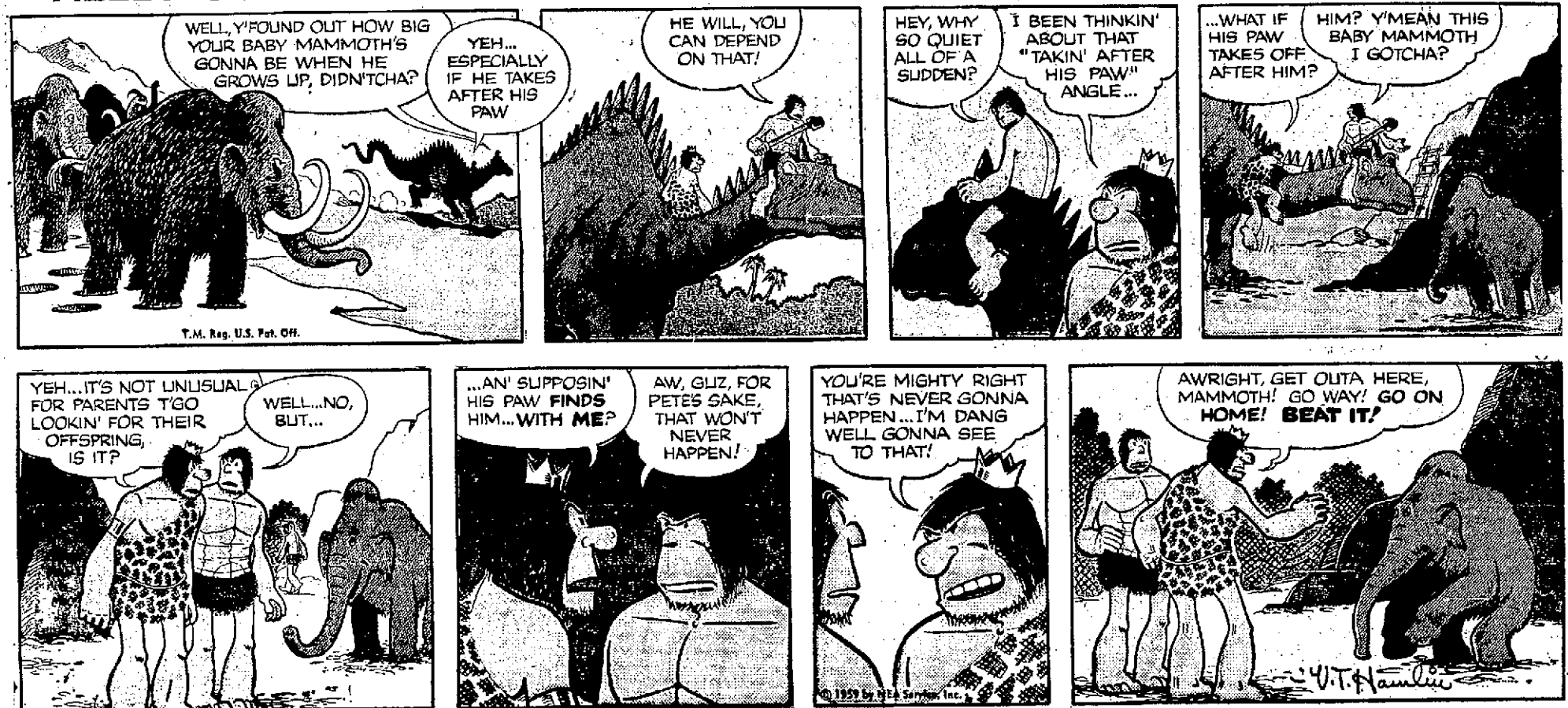
# CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



# ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



# OUR BOARDING HOUSE

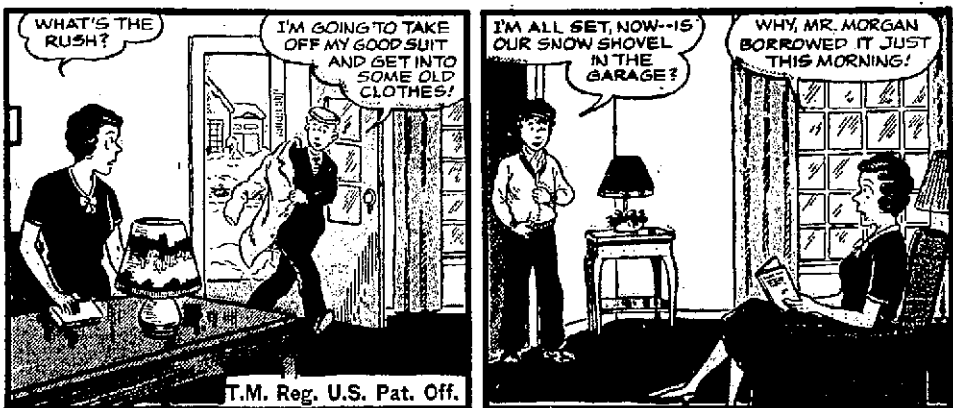
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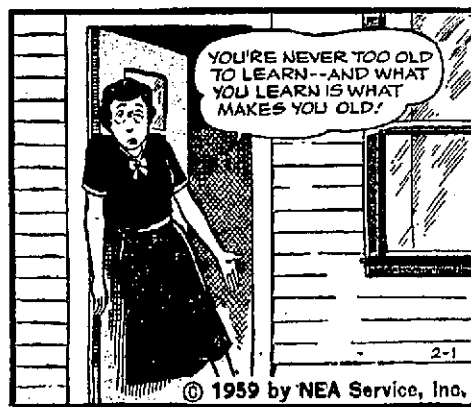


# OUT OUR WAY

WITH *The Willets*—  
by J.R. WILLIAMS



T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.



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# RUN YOUR CAR WITHOUT SPARK PLUGS

Get Up to 31 More Horse-Power,  
8 More Miles per Gallon  
USING REGULAR GAS!

Yes—this revolutionary new FIRE INJECTION SYSTEM—installed in 15 minutes, must deliver maximum power and economy WITHOUT CHANGING TO HIGH-PRICED PREMIUM GAS—must give you up to 31 more H.P., 8 more miles per gallon for the life of your car! See unprecedented GUARANTEE below!

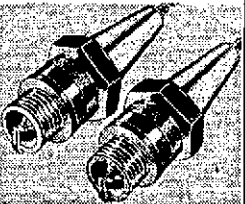
Your car runs because gasoline is fed into the cylinders where a spark causes it to ignite. This ignition causes the gas to explode... this explosion pushes down the piston. Now here is the important thing to you. The larger this ignition spark is, the more powerful the explosion. The more powerful the explosion, the more power you get from a given amount of gasoline. Poor ignition means wasted gas—loss of power, poor getaway, bad starting, a sluggish car. Good ignition means more miles per gallon, more horsepower, blazing pickup, instant starting; an exciting car to drive!

## What Controls Your Engine's Efficiency?

Your spark plugs control the efficiency of that ignition. And not only do they give a small, weak spark to begin with, but they get worse every mile you drive. And that you can see for yourself. Put a new set of spark plugs in your car and then look at them at 100 miles, at 1,000 miles, at 5,000 miles. Every time you look you will see more filth and carbon and you will see more of the electrode burning away. Why, some of the new high compression engines can burn up a set of plugs in a couple of thousand miles of driving. Now you ask yourself: how a filthy, burned-out plug can possibly give you the kind of flashing, economical performance you want.

## Stop Using Spark Plugs—Now!

Now read very carefully what we're going to suggest... that



you stop using spark plugs in your car! That's right—get rid of them—forever. But—if you get rid of your spark plugs, what will make the engine run? Well, please remember that if you were told a couple of years ago that your car could run without a carburetor you wouldn't have believed it—yet today you can have gas injection and get far more mileage, efficiency and power from less gas—and in a few years gas injection will have completely replaced the carburetor on most cars. In the same way, now is the time to replace your old-fashioned, temporary, inefficient spark plugs with a modern, efficient, permanent fire injection system, and you can do it yourself in 15 minutes if you've never handled a tool in your life!

## Mechanics and Engineers Read This Carefully

Now, this fire injection system is so inexpensive that it can pay for itself in gas savings alone in one month of driving. Forget, for the moment, about the extra pep, power and performance you are going to get. Forget about the savings in spark plug servicing and replacement, the savings in wear and tear on your piston and cylinders that come from unburned gas washing the protective oil coating off the cylinder walls. Just remember that this fire injection system will pay for itself in gas savings alone in a single month of driving. Here's how: A spark plug jumps a spark of electricity across an air gap; this is most wasteful, and limits the size of the spark. A fire injector lives on the surface of an electrical conductor. You get a heavy, powerful flame that will not blow out at pressures far greater than those created by even the highest compression engine!

On ordinary spark plugs the air gap is always getting bigger, wasting power and gas. Your plug is constantly accumulating filth and carbon because of inefficient ignition. A fire injector has no air gap and no electrode to burn away. It never needs cleaning or setting; it actually becomes more efficient with use. It will actually outlast your car, delivering maximum efficiency without servicing or replacement. There is no waste gasoline, no loss of power.

Now—Use Regular Gas! With ordinary spark plugs you are using, or should be using

premium gas, which costs from 4 to 8 cents more than regular gas.

With fire injectors regular gasoline will give you up to 8 more miles per gallon, up to 31 more horsepower, plus easier starting in all weather.

Ordinary spark plugs have to be replaced regularly. In some of the new high compression cars, a set of plugs will burn up in two months.

A fire injector installation is guaranteed for the life of your car, without cleaning, servicing or replacing.

These are some of the reasons that the U. S. Air Force pays premium prices for special aircraft fire injectors for their jets—and why you will ultimately find fire injectors in all automobiles in the very near future.

## Here Is Positive, Scientific Proof!

Now when you get your set of SA FIRE INJECTORS, here is all you do. If you have automatic transmission, make a note of how fast your car crawls forward when it is in the drive position, with the motor idling. If you have a sports car, a racing car or a boat, make a note of the RPMs as indicated on the tachometer when the engine is idling.

If you have regular transmission, put your car in low gear on a level road and notice its speed with the motor idling. Next, take a spark plug wrench (you can buy one of these inexpensive tools almost anywhere) and remove your spark plugs. You'll never need them again! Just screw your injectors right into the spark plug openings. Then—no matter what kind of gas you have been using—fill your tank with the poorest regular gas you can buy. That's all you have to do to get the most amazing results you could ever imagine!

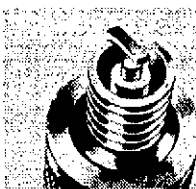
## Check Your Results Carefully

If you have automatic transmission—now put your car in drive and let your engine idle. If your car stood still with spark plugs, it will move forward at from 4 to 6 miles per hour; that means that the amount of gas that just kept your engine turning over will now carry you up to 6 miles at no cost to you!

If you have a racing or sports car or a boat, your RPMs will increase up to 300 more at idling—up to 300 more at higher speeds.

## CHECK THESE DIFFERENCES

The only reason SA FIRE INJECTORS are shaped like spark plugs is because they must screw into openings in the engine that were designed for spark plugs—and because they must get their power from the same ignition wires. Cars can be and will be designed in the future in which the SA FIRE INJECTION system will be a permanent part of the engine.



## SPARK PLUG

Fires across air gap  
Wire electrode burns away  
Carbon ruins firing tip  
Needs cleaning and setting  
Needs periodic replacing  
Needs premium gas  
Must have exact heat range  
Spark blows out under pressure



## FIRE INJECTOR

NO air gap required  
NO wire electrode  
NO tip deterioration  
NO cleaning or setting ever  
NO replacing  
NO premium gas needed  
NO heat range  
NO blowing out even at highest compressions

If you have regular transmission, in low gear and with your motor idling YOUR CAR WILL MOVE FORWARD 4 TO 6 MILES PER HOUR FASTER. In other words, no matter what you drive, here is absolute proof that you can go further, faster and cheaper when you put proven SA FIRE INJECTORS in your car!

## SEND NO MONEY!

Now, if you're the kind of driver who wants his car to move when he steps on the gas—not 30 seconds later—if you like your car to start when you touch the starter button—not after you grind your battery down—if you want every nickel's worth of mileage from every single gallon of gas you pay for—instead of wasting it in the firing chamber—

You can have a set of SA FIRE INJECTORS for the year and model of your car for a fraction of their value... that's \$1.49 each... only \$8.94 for a 6-cylinder car or \$11.94 for an 8-cylinder car. Now, if your SA FIRE INJECTORS don't meet every specification in my GUARANTEE—INSURANCE—INDEMNITY—if they do not continue to deliver maximum performance for the life of your car... we will replace any SA FIRE INJECTOR FREE—or we will replace your ignition system with a set of standard American plugs!

Ladies and gentlemen, I'm all through. If you are a car-owner and not too lazy to take 15 minutes of your time to remove a set of old-fashioned spark plugs and install a set of SA FIRE INJECTORS and not too proud to save

## EVERY FIRE INJECTOR CARRIES THIS GUARANTEE-INSURANCE-INDEMNITY

**GUARANTEE—INSURANCE—INDEMNITY**  
Take your set of SA FIRE INJECTORS and install them immediately; then, give your new injection system every test you can think of: starting—acceleration—gas mileage—motor pep and smoothness for 10 full days. You must get up to 31 more horsepower—up to 8 more miles per gallon—increased engine RPMs—faster starting, blazing acceleration—freedom from knocks and pings, easier starting—in all kinds of weather... AND DO ALL OF THESE THINGS ON REGULAR GAS, OR YOU GET YOUR MONEY BACK.  
As long as the SA FIRE INJECTORS are in your car you are covered by a PRODUCT LIABILITY INSURANCE POLICY, endorsed by an internationally famous insurance company. A detailed description of this coverage is yours on request.  
If any SA FIRE INJECTOR does not continue to deliver maximum performance for the life of your car, we will replace it FREE, or we will replace your ignition system with a set of brand-new standard American plugs. Simply return your SA FIRE INJECTORS with your guarantee.  
C. D. Kasher, President, STERLING ARTCO, INC.

If you're sick and tired of cleaning, setting and replacing spark plugs—then you're the man for me.

Up to now the SA FIRE INJECTORS were practically made by hand and would have had to sell for as high as \$5 each. But we knew that 30 or 40 dollars for a set of 6 to 8 SA FIRE INJECTORS was more than the average driver could afford—so we decided to get the price down so low that these injectors would pay for themselves 12 times, in one year of driving. So here is my astonishing proposition. If you will check your car's performance carefully before and after you install your SA FIRE INJECTORS and then tell your friends and neighbors about them, here is what I am prepared to do for you.

yourself a lot of hard-earned money—if you enjoy driving a car that delivers the maximum in smooth, powerful and dependable performance—then you will order your set of SA FIRE INJECTORS right now by mailing the coupon.  
1. Order C.O.D. on 10-day money back guarantee. Send no money now; pay postman C.O.D. charges and postage when he delivers your set of SA FIRE INJECTORS.  
2. Enclose the full price for the SA FIRE INJECTORS. We will pay the postage and you will receive as a BONUS GIFT the 62-page "Economy Driving Handbook" fully illustrated in exciting color—which may save you hundreds of dollars. Fill out and mail the coupon below today!

Sterling Artco, Inc., 159 East 69th St., New York 21, N. Y.

Yes, I want new pep, power and performance from my automobile! Please send

- ☐ One matched set of 6 SA FIRE INJECTORS for \$8.94
- ☐ One matched set of 8 SA FIRE INJECTORS for \$11.92
- ☐ Single SA FIRE INJECTORS (Number.....) at \$1.49 each

☐ Enclosed is the full price for the SA FIRE INJECTORS I am ordering. You will pay the postage. In addition, I will receive as a special FREE bonus a famous illustrated 62-page "Economy Driving Handbook." Though I pay in advance, all terms of this offer and Guarantee-Insurance-Indemnity apply, and the Handbook is mine to keep even if I return the Fire Injectors.

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Remittance enclosed:  
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the all-time champ at all kinds of cleaning...*

# Mr. Clean

(himself)



Mr. Clean does more cleaning...faster and easier...than any other type of cleaner, cleanser, soap or detergent you ever used.

Yes, Mr. Clean comes in a bottle. But his resemblance to any other cleaning agent you've ever used stops right there. Because this one is Mr. Clean himself. He'll clean your whole house and everything in it:

Bathrooms? Just watch his easy way with bathtub and basin rings! Kitchens? Look at him swipe up those stubborn black marks on linoleum or tile...stove grease...sticky smudges around cabinet handles and door

knobs. *And all without rinsing!*

Other rooms, other problems? No kind of dirt stops Mr. Clean when you use him straight from the bottle. Not the stubbornest, squatters-rights kind of house dirt. Not greasy garage dirt. Not even soiled clothes dirt. In fact, he's a fine help at laundry. Boosts cleaning power, and makes clothes smell fresh as all outdoors. Meet Mr. Clean, himself!